

Mild

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TUESDAY — Partly sunny and continued mild.

The Roselle REGISTER

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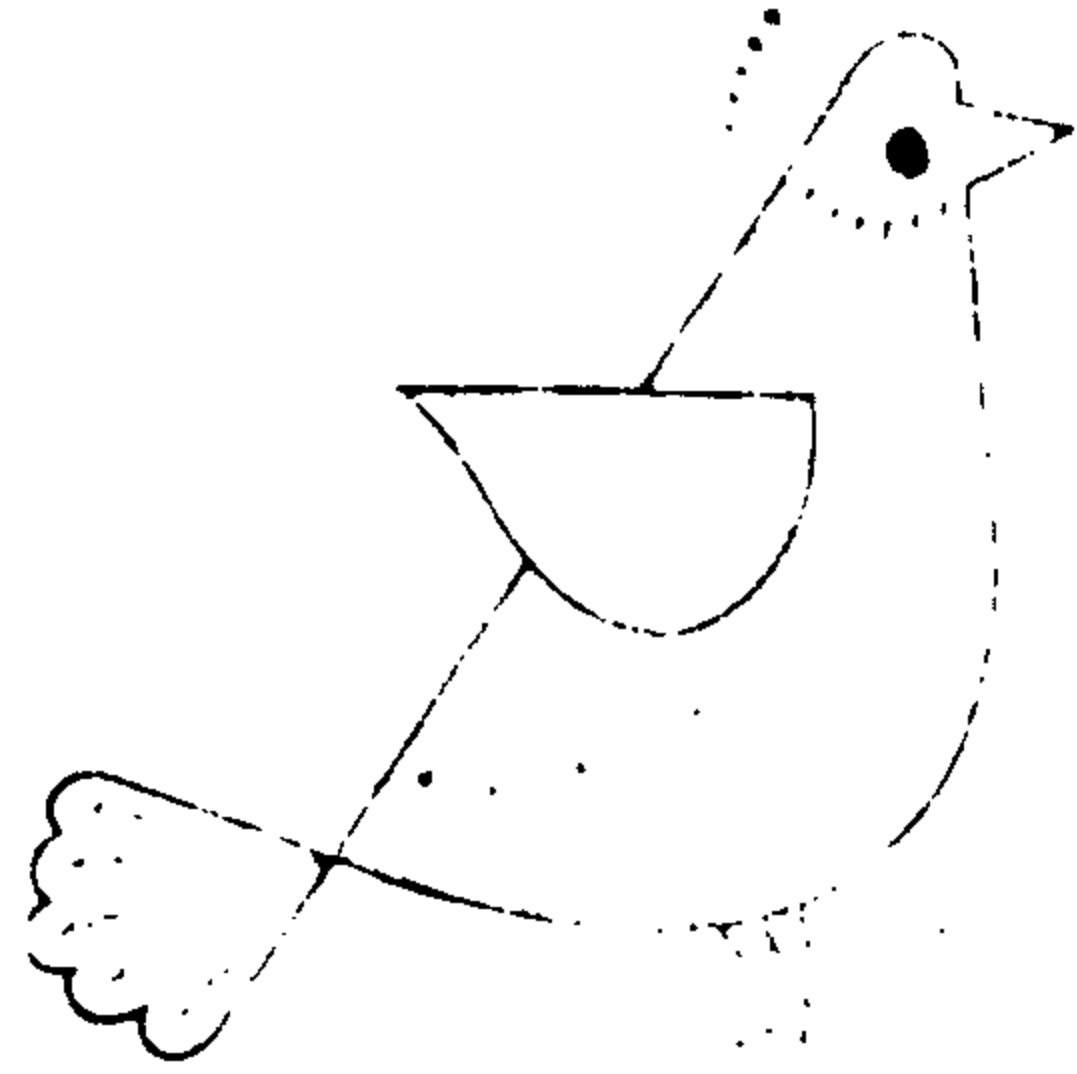
Roselle, Illinois 60172

MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1969

4 Sections, 44 Pages

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Good Morning!



Here's New Look in the Register

Today's Register marks the introduction of an all-new look for the newspaper — a streamlined, newly-styled format offering news and advertising as complete and incisive as ever, but in a revolutionary new package.

To achieve its new look, The Register has adopted the newest and most exciting trend in the newspaper industry — the modern "op" or total optimum format, which takes its name from providing the optimum length of line for reading.

The old, traditional eight-column news page has been replaced by the new, modern six-column page.

The result is a clean, fresh, and bright newspaper that is more compact and convenient, better organized, more attractive, and easier to read.

News content is fully indexed with a new section and page numbering system designed for quick, easy access. The newspaper has been revamped and reorganized for maximum reader convenience and ease.

WAYNE F. TITE, graphics designer and promotion director for The Register and other Paddock Publications newspapers, also has restyled the nameplate (see above) and headings for special interest sections and pages, feature departments, and columns.

These new headings were designed to harmonize with The Register's use of Bodoni type in all its regular headlines. Bodoni was adopted by Paddock Publications in 1957 and is especially desirable because of its crisp, clean lines, pleasing appearance, and legibility.

In creating the "Register" nameplate, Tite designed a type face which is related to extended, modernized Italian Gothic. It is a derivative of the Bodoni type family and uses the same weight structures, but achieves contrast through different emphasis in the thick and thin strokes of the characters.

To provide a good optical complement, he selected Microgamma, a new American type face, for the town name. While angular and simple in design, it is also stylish and retains the flowing grace which has made Bodoni so famous.

TITLE HEADINGS, such as those for the sports and women's pages, utilize a new type face called Optima. It harmonizes with Bodoni by offering classic simplicity without creating a mechanically efficient appearance.

Optima was designed by Herman Zapf, a leading creator of modern types, and is produced by the Stempel Foundry in Frankfurt, Germany.

"These changes are designed to reflect the bright, lively, modern approach of our newspapers," explained Charles E. Hayes, Editor. "Additional improvements and innovations are planned for the weeks ahead as part of our development of what we believe will be America's most modern suburban newspapers."



Fashion Preview

Section 3

'Fortitude, Courage...'



FLANKED by his parents, Gary Steger hears thunderous ovation "in recognition of his outstanding spirit that truly exemplifies the youth of our nation..."

(Staff Photo)

Bensenville Has Warm Words for Gary Steger

by PHIL KURTH

Gary Steger, the Lake Park athlete who suffered a broken neck on the football field at Mundelein six months ago, received a standing ovation on the basketball court at Fenton Saturday night.

In a wheelchair, escorted by an honor guard of Fenton's letter club and his parents, Gary entered the gymnasium as a crowd of some 1,300 rose, and applauded.

The cheers, like a wave, seemed to thunder from the depths and then gently lap round the young man all had come to pay homage to.

AGAIN AND AGAIN the crowd rose to salute Gary as he received first a plaque of the mayor's proclamation making March 15 Gary Steger Day in Bensenville, then an Award of Merit from the Illinois Veterans of Foreign Wars, and finally a check and certificate from the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW.

The merit award stated, in part: "As attested by his athletic achievements and in recognition of his outstanding spirit that truly exemplifies the youth of our nation."

The mayor's proclamation said, in part: "Whereas, Gary Steger has, throughout his entire ordeal, exhibited qualities of fortitude, courage and cheerfulness that are an inspiration."

Village Pres. Fred Steging praised and thanked Gary, VFW Commander Ralph Schultz paid tribute to him, and later in the evening Brian Piccolo, backfield ace of the Chicago Bears and a special guest for the night, walked over with his wife to talk to Gary.

"Nice to meet you," said Brian in a voice that seemed to contain both admiration and affection for the young man he was meeting for the first time.

"I listen to WIND and all those guys do is talk about you, about your great attitude. You serve as an inspiration to me. There're going to be times in training camp when I'm hot and tired and don't feel like playing, but I'll think back to tonight and to you, and things won't seem so tough."

"I'LL SAY HELLO to Virgil (Carter) for you. I understand he knows you. (Carter had been in Roselle as a guest speaker a month ago.) It's nice meeting you, Gary."

Later, Brian passed out trophies (courtesy of John Varble and Co.) to all the boys participating in the basketball games, and repeated to the crowd what a personal inspiration Gary would be for him, adding: "I have been with the Bears four years now, and most of my time has been spent playing behind a guy named Gale Sayers. But after a night like this even that doesn't seem too important."

The evening at Fenton was loaded with basketball, with music and cheerleaders and fun.

Blackhawk Junior High's seventh grade team defeated an all-star team from the Bensenville Boys Athletic Association (BBAA) in the opening game. Blackhawk's eighth-grade team swept past St. Charles Borromeo in game two, and in the finale the Fenton faculty squad outdistanced the all-stars of the Bensenville men's church league.

The junior high band struck up a chorus or two, the Fenton choir filled the air with song, and cheerleaders and pom-pom girls added spritely loveliness.

But through it all, from the invocation to the end, whether he was there or not (he got there after the first game and left during the finale), Gary was a part of it all.

IN THE INVOCATION, Rev. Gordon Ingram began: "We ask Thy blessing on Gary Steger."

When the final buzzer of the night sounded, Will Davison, who was instrumental in originating and planning the Steger Day program, said somewhat wearily: "It was a good night, and everybody had a good time — and it was for a good cause."

During the hardcourt action, thoughts weren't entirely of basketball, winning and losing didn't seem to have the usual importance. What was important was Gary, and a quick and speedy recovery.

Whether or not good necessarily comes of tragedy, for one night the order of things made sense. A game was relegated to its proper role and humanity, compassion and warmth, took a step to the front.

Voters Refuse 21-Cent Levy

A record number of Bloomingdale voters turned out Saturday to defeat the school district's 21-cent educational fund tax rate hike.

It was the third time in less than a year voters had been asked to increase the fund tax to \$1.59 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Unofficial returns were 339 yes, 438 no, and 3 spoiled for a total of 780, nearly half of the estimated 1,600 voters in the school district.

"Well, we've had a big turnout and we've been told good and proper — the people of Bloomingdale don't want education," Mrs. Diane McLaughlin, board member, said at Central School Saturday night after the votes were counted.

A post-mortem of the election was being planned with the Citizen's Advisory Council which had campaigned actively for passage.

All the board members present — Carnahan, Mrs. Long and Mrs. McLaughlin — agreed that there had been an active "no" campaign, with people passing out literature at the post office and watching the polls.

The school district is currently operating with a deficit budget of \$104,000 — close to the legal limit.

At the same time, Bloomingdale teachers are now in negotiation for next year's contracts and are expected to ask for a raise in their base salary. Teachers' salaries account for 81 per cent of the educational fund's expenses.

A TOTAL INCREASE of \$45,000 would be needed in the educational fund if the \$7,500 base salary recommended by the DuPage Valley Division of the Illinois Education Association (DVD-IEA) is accepted by the board.

This would be \$1,200 more than last

year's base salary for Bloomingdale teachers.

member, said at Central School Saturday night after the votes were counted.

A NOTHER BOARD member, Mrs. Greta Long, said it was up to the board now when questioned what the next step would be.

Program cutbacks and another try for the 21-cent tax hike are inevitable, board member Gene Carnahan said.

Hire Recreational Director

The Wood Dale Park District hired a summer recreational director last week to start immediate program planning and budgeting.

Patrick J. Reedy, 25, of Villa Park, physical education instructor at Wood Dale's junior high school, was chosen from about eight applicants.

The district also is planning to hire an arts and crafts specialist for summer programs.

Interviews for a potential park district planner also are being made.

IF HIRED, the planner would prepare a master plan and conduct an attitude study of district residents.

The Wood Dale Village Council recently asked by the park district to turn over

\$3,445 in unspent recreation funds, but met opposition. Legality of the fund transfer is being investigated.

Summer programs in the park district will begin the last week in June and run until mid-August.

Reedy has a master's degree in education from Western Illinois University and has trained in the Peace Corps. His salary still is under consideration.

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Six Escape Burning Home, Garage

Six persons fled from a burning home and garage Thursday evening at 305 S. Park Avenue in Bensenville.

Lee Trenhaile, 24, of 197 S. Mason St., and Harley Veldhuizen, 23, of 424 S. Addison St., were in the garage working on Trenhaile's sports car when a fuel heater exploded, igniting the garage.

Flames traveled through a breezeway connecting the garage to the house, causing four youngsters to vacate the two-story brick-and-frame building.

CHRIS KRZYSTON, 17, said he was in the living room of his parents' home with Eileen Maisonneuve, 18, of 327 E. Jefferson St., and his two brothers, Randy, 6, and Craig, 14.

They were watching television when Trenhaile came running into the house.

"The house is on fire," said Trenhaile, according to Krzyston. "Call the police and get the kids out."

Krzyston, whose mother was at work and father out shopping, said:

"When I looked out the window the whole garage was in flames. Half the house was in flames," he said.

"I GOT THE kids out. I'm glad we got out."

Patrolman Leonard Mendoza reported that when he arrived the house and garage were engulfed in flames.

He reported that Trenhaile and Veldhuizen

tried to put the fire out, but it spread rapidly in only a few seconds.

Trenhaile and Veldhuizen later were taken to Elmhurst Memorial Hospital where they were treated for smoke inhalation.

Trenhaile said he also was treated for burns on his left hand, face and ears.

Fire Chief Armin Korthauer said he estimated damage to the garage and home at about \$8,000, in addition to a 1962 Corvette, which Trenhaile said was worth about \$4,000.

Wood Dale firemen assisted Bensenville firemen by serving as a back-up force at the Bensenville station.



LT. ARTHUR GARCIA, left center, and Sgt. Lawrence Bieneman, right center, both of the Bensenville police department, shown after completing a two-day seminar on explosives and homemade bombs. Sheriff Joseph Woods shows them an award he received from the National Law Enforcement Academy. Dr. Lois Higgins looks on.

Brentwood Developers Say They'll Dig Water Basin

The developers of Brentwood East subdivision last week offered to dig a water retention basin near George Street and Addison Creek in Bensenville.

The basin would be dug to offset any flood waters that could result because of the addition of fill to a flood plain in southeast Bensenville.

Village officials have charged that the addition of fill to the flood plain by the Cantrell and O'Brien Development Corp., Bensenville, has raised the flood plain.

A report by engineers has shown that 61,881 cubic yards of fill have been added to the flood plain. It would raise the 125-acre flood plain by three inches.

The developers of Brentwood East at a meeting with village officials Thursday concerned themselves only with the addition of 39,681 cubic yards of fill in the section of the flood plain which includes Brentwood East.

ENGINEERS FOR THE village and developers were scheduled to determine the best location for a basin to displace the additional water caused by the fill. The Illinois Division of Waterways also was to be consulted.

A retention basin in the George Street area, combined with recreational facilities, has been a hope of village officials for years.

The village has been acquiring land for the basin in the area of George, Jefferson, John, and Park streets, but has not been able to come up with the money necessary for purchasing all of it.

Approximately 40 per cent of the 70 acres needed for the project has been obtained. In its latest move, the board voted Thursday on a resolution to direct its attorney to negotiate for a seven-acre lot west of Addison Creek and a 5-acre lot east of the creek.

It was indicated that a basin could be built on the seven-acre lot.

FRED STEGING, later that evening, said the village would now seek federal aid in future attempts to purchase the needed land.

The village has sought aid from the DuPage County Forest Preserve Commission but has been unsuccessful.

Police Add Alarm System

Itasca

An industrial and business alarm hook-up was installed at the Itasca police station last week.

The silent alarm system will tell police where a burglary or hold-up is taking place on a 24-hour basis.

The Certified Alarm System is the most modern available, according to Police Chief Stanley Rossol.

ANY BUSINESS OR industry in the village may hook up to the system, he said.

The firm would have to pay a hook-on fee to the company and \$5 a month for service.

No revenue is collected by the village.

"It is one of the services we can offer since now operating around the clock," Rossol said.

The station's alarm box has a series of colored lights and audio signals which tell the police radio operator what and where something is wrong.

Police can be on the scene within one minute.

March—The Month of Irritability

by JANET HAUSLER

Poets prate about May and June, Lovers bay at an April moon; Nobody minds a summer parch But who can wax lyrical over March?

There are those who like winter. A certain Swiss I know develops a glinty eye and waxes his skis with enthusiasm during every snowstorm. Robert Frost has some kind things to say about the season.

But hardly anyone, with the possible exception of three misinformed song-writers, has anything good to say about March.

The song writers devote one line to the subject. "The winds of March that make my heart a dancer" occurs in "These Foolish Things Remind Me Of You." But the alert listener will notice that the controlling adjective here is "foolish." Even the song-writers knew when to let well enough alone.

FOR THOSE OF us who don't write lyrics, March is an abomination consisting largely of mud, misery and mismanagement on the part of weather-makers.

There is, in fact, a definite rise in irritability among people during this most miserable of months. Dr. Alessandro Barchiesi, a Mount Prospect psychiatrist,

says behavioral problems are aggravated by the season.

"It is not winter and not yet summer," says Barchiesi. "People can't get outdoors and wear off energy." They pick on each other and wish they were somewhere else — preferably somewhere warm, like the Bahamas.

No one has put it more succinctly than my friend Annabelle Wyeth, wife, mother of four children and owner of two of the largest poodles ever registered with the American Kennel Club.

She said, on this very Ides of March, "If I have to put on one more snowsuit or one more boot, or clean up one more set of muddy paw-prints, I shall go mad!"

ANNABELLE WORKS herself into a decline from March 1 to 31 by reading gardening books and Burpee seed catalogues. The catalogues promise riotous borders of color, trees of heavy, medium or light shade and disease-resistant roses. This is all very well, but the catalogue-writers make a basic mistake with Annabelle. They advise her to plant young trees and shrubs and sweet peas outdoors from March 20 to 31.

"Outdoors!" exploded she one morning last week over coffee. She threw the gardening book across the room. "If they'll furnish an ice-pick with their advice I'll take them up on it, but not before."

I protested. I pointed out that it was a beautiful day, that the sky was blue and the crows were doing acrobatics and kids were flying kites, and she said darkly, "Yes, but it will snow tomorrow." She had a point there.

My friend Annabelle is an extreme case, of course. But no one takes March lightly. My neighbor, Patti Lane, is getting tired of the snowsuit business too, and so are her four daughters.

When I dropped by to check on her March mood, I found daughters three and four in the family room, erecting a complicated breastwork of tables, chairs and sheets, a castle, they said.

"THEY GET SO bored outside at this time of year," Patti explained. "They'll play for hours in the snow — but there's no snow, and they're really too little to fly

kites. We can't use the parks either, because most of the equipment is in storage. It's a lost month, when you come to think of it."

Thomas Thornton of the Arlington Heights Park District backs her up.

"The swings and seesaws are being painted right now," he says. "The ground is too hard to prepare the baseball diamonds, and the ice is still melting on the tennis courts, where we have the ice-rinks during the winter."

The district, he said, aims for the first weeks in April to install park equipment. This produces a two-to three-week lag for mothers. They will, like Patti Lane, occupy themselves by dodging suction-cup arrows and other flying missiles from "castles" in family rooms.

WHEN THEY ARE not protecting themselves from juvenile Robin Hoods, mothers spend the month thinking with dread about breaking out spring clothes, assigning hand-me-downs and shopping for Easter.

Easter, remember, comes early this year (April 6), and hard on its heels comes Terrible Tax Day, when the long arm of the Internal Revenue Service reaches out into all parts of the land.

The personnel of H R Block, Inc., in Arlington Heights maintain that most taxpayers are not unduly shaken up by the necessity of paying taxes, at this or any other season.

They fill out Form 1040 with resignation and chew pencils to a nub while pondering the command, "Subtract line 11a from line 9. Enter balance on this line." But they do not tear their hair or have hysterics, at least not in the offices of H R Block, Inc.

Tax consultants don't see the lady of the house having hysterics when the hubby looks up, glass-eyed, from Form 1040 and says, "Subtract income tax from income. Buy Easter clothes with remaining sum."

Mothers are also housewives, a fact too often emphasized by muddy children and dogs and dirty windows. Patti Esquivel, another Arlington Heights resident who would like to do away with March, says she has to go outside to check on the

weather.

IF SHE LOOKS through the window over her kitchen sink at this time of year, the world has a dusty-gray cast, even when the sun is shining.

Since it is really not possible to shove the children out the front door 15 times a day with the sharp order to "play outside and give me some time to wash the kitchen floor," mothers are forced to find other activities to keep their broods occupied.

This involves, instead of shoving, chauffeuring: To Brownies, to Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, gymnastics class at the YMCA.

For Denise Melroy, sometimes-beleaguered mother of four girls, the afternoon runs like this: Girls home from school; order them out of the front hall with muddy boots, after hanging parkas in closet; pull baby's sucker out of Denise's hair; arbitrate in brief fight between girls about who will sit where while they watch afternoon ghouls show on TV; suit up all four for trip to YMCA; resolve question of which unlucky mother will chauffeur to "Y" this afternoon, collapse with relief over cup of coffee when someone else offers to drive, test pot roast; pick up after baby; cover ears when girls pound in from "Y," order them out of front hall with muddy boots, after.

ONE PHENOMENON THAT occurs only in March is the shrinking garage. The two-car garage now holds one car, and there are homeowners who wish they could teach that one car how to inhale so that it will fit between three bicycles, a snow shovel, a barbecue, packing boxes from the last move, four sleds and a toboggan, the lawn mower, broom, buckets, fertilizer bags, folding bed, step-ladder and a wheel-less red wagon.

Annabelle, contemplating the winter's accumulation, said plaintively to her husband, "Don, you've got to clean out the garage!" Don Wyeth, that prince among men, agreed and set to.

All went well until he found his golf cart behind the folding bed. The winter's accumulation was pushed rudely aside and Don was seen no more that Ides of March afternoon, except by other golfers.

THEY ARE A hardy breed, these winter golfers.

They come from miles around to one of the few courses open throughout the winter, Old Orchard Country Club.

Two such hardy souls are Tom Mack and Joe Ratsch of Glenview, who stopped to talk on their way from Old Orchard's ninth green last Wednesday.

Was it their first time out this season? I asked, hoping to prove, perhaps, that golfers are not really fanatics.

Oh, no, said Mack, they had already played twice, the first time in January. Now that the weather was better they hoped to play once or twice a week. They had no intention of cleaning out their garages.

They don't care for the month, though. The weather is so erratic they never know when to schedule their games.

NO ONE, IT seems, is lukewarm about March. It was the subject of an argument among the ladies who operate the soda fountain in Harris Pharmacy in downtown Arlington Heights. Elsa wouldn't hear of banning the month from the calendar.

"Look at that sun out there!" she said with her pleasant German accent. "Doesn't that cheer you?"

"No!" Hilda and Dee said together. I could hear a faint echo of Annabelle, saying, "It'll snow tomorrow." It did.

Aside from Elsa, and Bettie Edwards of Countryside Art Center (who is enthusiastic about everything), I had met no one who would write a lyrical poem about this nothing time of year.

Until I met Seth.

Seth is a small boy who lives somewhere near the Thomas Street side of the Lutheran Home property in Arlington Heights.

I paused, one day when walking the dog, to admire the altitude of his kite. It was raising hob with O'Hare Airport's landing patterns.

SETH, A CLOSE-mouthed young man of about six years, allowed me one small crumb of information regarding his hopes and dreams. He was thinking, he said, of taking up kite-flying as a living.

We stood together silently for a few minutes, he contemplating the kite's trajectory, I contemplating Seth who was, in my estimation, the world's poet laureate for March. He was a happy man, I thought, one who would welcome a whole year made up of Marches.

Suddenly he turned to me. "You can fly it if you want," he offered magnanimously.

I demurred. "I couldn't do that. I'd be taking your living away from you."

He handed me the thumping ball of string on its stick. "Oh, I've decided to give it up," he said. "My feet are cold. Goodbye."

May Overtake Waste Ruling

DuPage

The DuPage County Board of Supervisors may take action tomorrow on its reconsideration of a zoning change in Bloomingdale Township which would have allowed solid waste dumping.

A DuPage County Zoning Board of Appeals recommendation was overruled late last month and the change in zoning was granted for property near Fischer and Bartlett roads, west of Bloomingdale.

Pressure from residents living near the site forced the county board to reconsider its approval last week.

THE MATTER WAS referred back to the zoning committee which originally recommended to overrule the zoning board of appeals.

A legal opinion from the state's attorney's office is being sought by the board.

Some residents who attended last week's county board meeting were told the reconsideration wouldn't mean an automatic change in the board action.

The original zoning hearing was held last summer. Residents appeared then to oppose the site change.

DUMPING OF GARBAGE and burning would not be allowed under the county board's approval of landfill with solid waste.

A construction company wants to use the site for getting rid of scrap.

Hire Crossing Guard

Bensenville

Mrs. Helen Kutella, of 198 N. York Road, Bensenville, recently was hired by the village to serve as a crossing guard at Roosevelt Avenue and the Chicago and North Western Ry tracks.

She replaces Mrs. Viola Kaiser, of 222 S. Rose, who recently was injured.

Club Gives New Copier

Itasca

The Itasca Public Library will sport a new photo copy machine, thanks to a donation of the Itasca Junior Women's Club.

Librarian Frances Hawkins feels the machine will enable the library to be of better service to the community. Until now, the library has had no means for sending out notices of story hours or special events.

THIS YEAR the club has rated education at the top of the club's list of contributions to the community totaling \$2,000.

Members have donated American flags to the North Junior High School, a language master machine for Washington School and a \$1,000 scholarship to a Lake Park High School student.

The Itasca Juniors, along with other clubs in Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs are including two general federation projects in their philanthropic program. These are "Care" and "Project Hope."

Project Hope will receive a donation to help finance a doctor or technician for the Ship Hope, a hospital ship which brings American medical and dental aid to people of all nations.

Illinois Federation projects in which Itasca Juniors take part are scholarships to teachers of exceptional children and brain research.

The scholarships provide financial assistance to students in special education who will aid in the education of the 300,000 handicapped children in Illinois.

Brain research promotes research, fosters public education and helps create one or more brain research institutes.



SCORCHED BODY of a sports car is all that remains in when a heater exploded, causing two men in the garage the wreckage of a garage destroyed by fire last Thursday to flee. Fire quickly spread through a breezeway into an at 305 S. Park Avenue in Bensenville. Firemen were called adjoining house. (Staff Photo)

Charge Budzynski In Check Forgery

Roselle

Henry R. Budzynski, 21, of 319 E. Walnut, Roselle, was arrested by Roselle police at his home Thursday morning and charged with forgery.

Budzynski allegedly stole two checks and cashed one of them for \$25 at the Roselle State Bank, Feb. 15.

The signature of J. W. Current, 186 Evanston, Hoffman Estates, was said to be forged in the check made out to H. Mondie.

POLICE SAID they traced the check to Budzynski through the alleged Mondie alias which he reportedly used two weeks earlier.

The checks were stolen from a gasoline station at Palatine and Quentens roads near Palatine.

The second check hasn't been passed yet and probably won't be, police said.

Budzynski was released on \$2,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in DuPage County Circuit Court March 26 at 9:30 a.m.



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Counties Awarded Grants to Study Criminal Justice

A \$65,252 grant to study criminal justice in Cook County has been granted the Council of Governments of Cook County (COG).

DuPage County got a \$12,951 grant for a similar study under awards Friday by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

COG's grant to study the scope of criminal justice in Cook County was the second highest, behind Chicago, to be awarded. As an association representing all governmental units, COG had applied for \$200,000.

Chicago received \$146,692, over \$40,000 more than its requested amount.

Grants are being made from \$416,524 made available for local law enforcement planning under the federal Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968.

MONEY WAS TO cover each county, and commission officials explained they wanted grants to go to as wide a geographical area as possible. Local pictures are to provide a statewide concept of the current law enforcement situation. A statewide picture is to be compiled for application of federal "implementation" funds.

Local governments had requested a total \$1,423,842 in planning grants. Amounts awarded were determined by dividing the available funds among applicants on the basis of population residing in the affected areas, regardless of the amount requested.

COG received its award over the squawk of Cook County Sheriff Joseph

Woods and State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan. Both had applied for their own planning grants, but were refused on the basis of lack of comprehensiveness of study.

COG'S APPLICATION stated it would represent as many government bodies as possible and cover as broad a scope of criminal justice as possible. Both the sheriff's and state's attorney offices are eligible to be included in the COG study.

Arthur Bilek, chairman of the Law Enforcement Commission, set a stipulation on COG that the council would not receive funds until the group met with Hanrahan, Woods and other affected law enforcement agencies and received concurrence in its plans.

At the commission meeting Friday, Hanrahan, Woods and Chicago Police Commissioner James B. Conlisk all said

COG had not met with them to determine their role in assessing the law enforcement situation.

ACTUALLY, COG'S public safety committee, headed by Oak Lawn Village Pres. Fred Dumke, also on the law enforcement commission, met in Oak Lawn before its application was pulled together. Although the major law enforcement bodies were invited, few sent representatives.

COG Chairman Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village president, said Friday the council did not have time to meet with each body before the application was due.

Little time was allowed between the announcement that federal funds were available and the initial application deadline.

Pahl said COG's application stated it would cooperate with any governmental body in planning.

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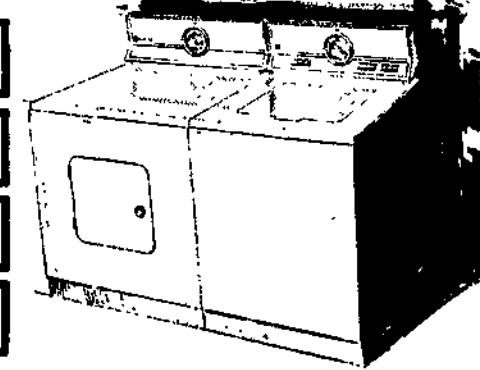
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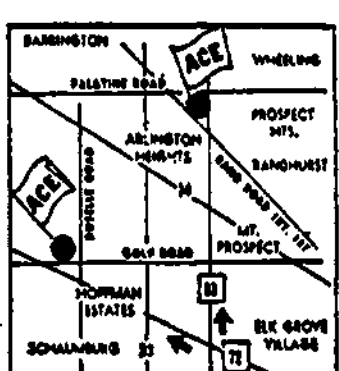
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Church Is Alive

Bensenville
The Church is not dying, said the Rev. Erling A. Jacobson, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Bensenville.

"It is alive for me. It's more exciting to be a pastor today than ever before in the world."

Reverend Jacobson has been pastor of Grace Lutheran since August, when he replaced the Rev. Norman E. Benson who left to become a pastor in McIntosh, Minn. Reverend Jacobson was previously at Princeton Theological Seminary in New Jersey.

People today are beginning to wake up to the real meaning of Christianity and its purpose in life, he said.

It is the job of the pastor to help people find the true meaning, he said, and then help them grow spiritually.

AN AIR FORCE reserve chaplain, Reverend Jacobson places his faith in the local church. He called it "the bedrock of society."

And at last in Bensenville, this bedrock of society is planning to expand. Grace

Lutheran Church, located on a three-acre plot, is due for a building program.

A permanent sanctuary east of the present church is in the future, along with a fellowship hall and enlarged parking facilities.

The church currently has 571 members, representing an increase of 185 over the last five months. Most members live in Bensenville, Elmhurst, Wood Dale and Addison.

"Plain hard work and prayer" have resulted in the church's growth, said the 45-year-old pastor and father of three children.

Affiliated with the American Lutheran Church, Grace Lutheran was established in early 1960 by Reverend Benson. Construction was not completed until November, 1961.

It has two Sunday schools with an enrollment of 200 students, two choirs, and an adult Christian education program. Harold Stadnick, of Addison, is president of the board of directors.



REV. ERLING A. JACOBSON, pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church at 950 S. York Road in Bensenville, formerly served at Edison Park Lutheran Church in Chicago. He also established a church in north Milwaukee and received his

master's degree in theology at Princeton Theological Seminary before arriving in Bensenville last summer. "Accepting people as they are" is the key to helping them, according to Rev. Jacobson.

Area Students Complete UI Degree Requirements

Twenty-three area residents have completed degree requirements at mid-year at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

They include, from Arlington Heights: Robert W. Paulsen of 614 S. Arlington Heights Road; Robert M. Broome of 2615 N. State Road; Claudia S. Burnett of 516 W. Eastman St.; Fred A. Devin of 626 S. Ridge Ave.; John W. Gleason of 412 N. Hickory Ave.; Terrence McGillivray of 2206 Goebbert; Eugene A. Nordby of 1017 S. Dunton Ave.; Lucky Landt Somers of 606 S. Burton Place; and Vincent C. Wroblewski of 209 N. Derbyshire.

From Bartlett is Milton I. Hardt of 122 Elroy Ave., and from Hoffman Estates, John A. Robertson of 105 Bradley Lane, who was awarded a Ph.D., and Robert M. Forman of 103 Audubon Place.

From Mount Prospect are: Randall Jay Ballias of 914 S. Na-Wa-Ta; James A. Long of 200 Prospect Manor; Norman F. Schmidt of 510 N. Maple; Michael P. Seleski of 1124 Meadow Lane; and Sally Jane Wolfe of 311 N. Elmhurst Ave.

Palatine residents are: Richard D. Butten of 219 Richards; Michael H. Kenyon of 1414 Gloria; Patricia Ann Leu of 1320 Dorothy Drive; Gayle M. Meadors of 437 N. Inverway; Lynn P. Rogalla of 169 S. Brockway; and James W. Arendt of 252 Kenilworth.

Prospect Heights residents Jeryll E. Haas of 500 Hillcrest and Marylou J. Sinek of 5 Garden Court earned their degrees, as did Joan M. Kleppinger of 2410 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows, and Alonda Belpulsi of 268 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling.

Foundation Laid for School Co-Op

The 10 school boards in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Palatine townships next month will be asked to officially launch a new Northeast West Education Cooperative by approving its constitution.

The document was hammered out Saturday morning by a four-township study committee that has been working for several months on the broad-based cooperative plans.

Only public school districts can become members, but children in the area's parochial schools can benefit from the cooperative's services through their local district, the committee agreed.

"I THINK WE'VE concluded our work," commented Schaumburg Dist. 54 representative Edward Benard at the meeting's end. "We may have made history. It isn't often that you see a group decide that it's work is finished."

Some of the study committee's representatives may be back in May to help further. If so, it will be because their school boards named them to the cooperative's governing board.

The services the cooperative will offer will include shared classes for physically, mentally and emotionally handicapped children, now provided school districts cooperatively through the Northwest Suburban Special Education Association.

Other services the cooperative may offer — with individual school districts able to buy or not as they choose — are pupil transportation, joint purchasing, specialized diagnostic and treatment services for children, a curriculum library and visual aid production services, and teacher in-service training.

PLANS FOR THE new school service cooperative was sparked by the phasing out this spring of funding for three federally-financed experimental projects:

— Dist. 25's Diagnostic Learning Center, which provides treatment for children with special learning problems.

— High School Dist. 214's Instructional Resources Center, which has a curriculum library, an instructional materials production facilities and finances curriculum research.

— Dist. 59's Training and Development Center, spark-plug for better teacher training in the area.

The decision has not yet been made as to whether some, or all, of the federally-funded services will be continued with local support.

Eligible to join the cooperative and provide a voting member on its governing board are High School Districts 211 and 214 and Elementary Districts 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 54, 57 and 59.

Each member district must pay \$1,000 plus an additional amount based on its enrollment to finance the cooperative's administrative costs, estimated at \$30,000.

The governing board will hire an executive director who will operate the cooperative just as a school superintendent runs a school district.

Named Comptroller

Ivan Schubert of Morton Grove has been appointed comptroller of Forest Hospital, 555 Wilson Lane, Des Plaines.

Schubert, who has specialized in hospital auditing and systems, served as an audit supervisor with a public accounting firm before assuming his present position. He received an accounting degree from Roosevelt University in 1958.

SCHUBERT LIVES AT 7916 W. Churchill in Morton Grove with his wife and three children. He is a member of the Hospital Financial Management Association and is active in the Cub Scout organization in Morton Grove.

Forest Hospital is a private psychiatric hospital dedicated to the education, research and treatment of the mentally ill.

State High-Intoxicatingly

The number of Illinois motorists convicted on charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol or dangerous drugs set a new high of 10,770 in 1968, the Illinois State Bar Association reported.

The association said the number of drivers convicted each year of having had "one too many for the road" has climbed steadily during the past decade, according to records kept by the secretary of state's office in Springfield. There have been only a very few convictions for driving under the influence of dangerous drugs, a relatively new charge, the ISBA said.

UNDER STATE LAW, conviction on a "DWI" (driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or dangerous drugs) results in the automatic revocation of the person's license by the secretary of state. Normally, the bar group stated, the person whose license is revoked must wait one year before applying for another driver's license.

In 1967 there were 10,296 "DWI" convictions, the previous high. There were 10,215 convictions in 1966 and 9,582 in 1965. The sharpest increase in the conviction rate in recent years was in 1964 when there were 8,094 convictions compared to 5,995 the previous year.

In hardship cases, the ISBA said, the person whose license is revoked may qualify for a restricted permit which would allow him to operate a motor vehicle between his residence and place of employment.

THE ISBA added there is no guarantee that a new license will be issued upon application after the one-year waiting period, since the applicant may be rejected if his trustworthiness in the driver's seat is still a matter of doubt.

By law, a person is presumed to be under the influence of alcohol if he has 0.10 per cent or more by weight of alcohol in his blood. A person of average weight will normally reach that level after consuming two strong alcoholic drinks or three not-so-strong drinks during a one-hour period. A thin person will reach the "influence"

level sooner.

The percentage of alcohol in a person's blood can be determined by chemical analysis of his blood, breath, urine or saliva.

Under current law, a test for blood alcohol content may not be given without a person's consent. If a driver refuses to take the test, neither the fact of his refusal nor results of any test taken over his objection can be used as evidence against him in court.

IF A PERSON consents to a chemical test, the results must be made available to him or his attorney. If a test shows that a person had less than 0.05 per cent by weight of alcohol in his blood, he is presumed to be sober. If the level is between 0.05 and 0.10 per cent, there is no presumption one way or the other. However, this fact may be considered with other competent evidence in determining whether the person was under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Eight Co-eds Are Northern Pledges

Northern Illinois University's social sororities recently pledged eight area girls.

Alpha Delta Pi pledged Donna C. Stock of 628 S. Albert, Mount Prospect; Alpha Omicron Pi pledged Mary V. Paulsen of 810 W. Busse Ave., Mount Prospect; Alpha Sigma Alpha pledged Jennie Sue Folen of 1108 Greenfield Lane, Mount Prospect, and Gamma Alpha Mu pledged Jill Ann Thomey of 1177 Leicester, Elk Grove Village, and Linda C. Biebel of 1823 Willow, Mount Prospect.

Jan Ann Schrank of 908 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights, was pledged by Sigma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Kappa pledged Heidi S. Reumann of 1708 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, and Patricia Ann O'Neil of 1146 E. Paddock Drive, Palatine.

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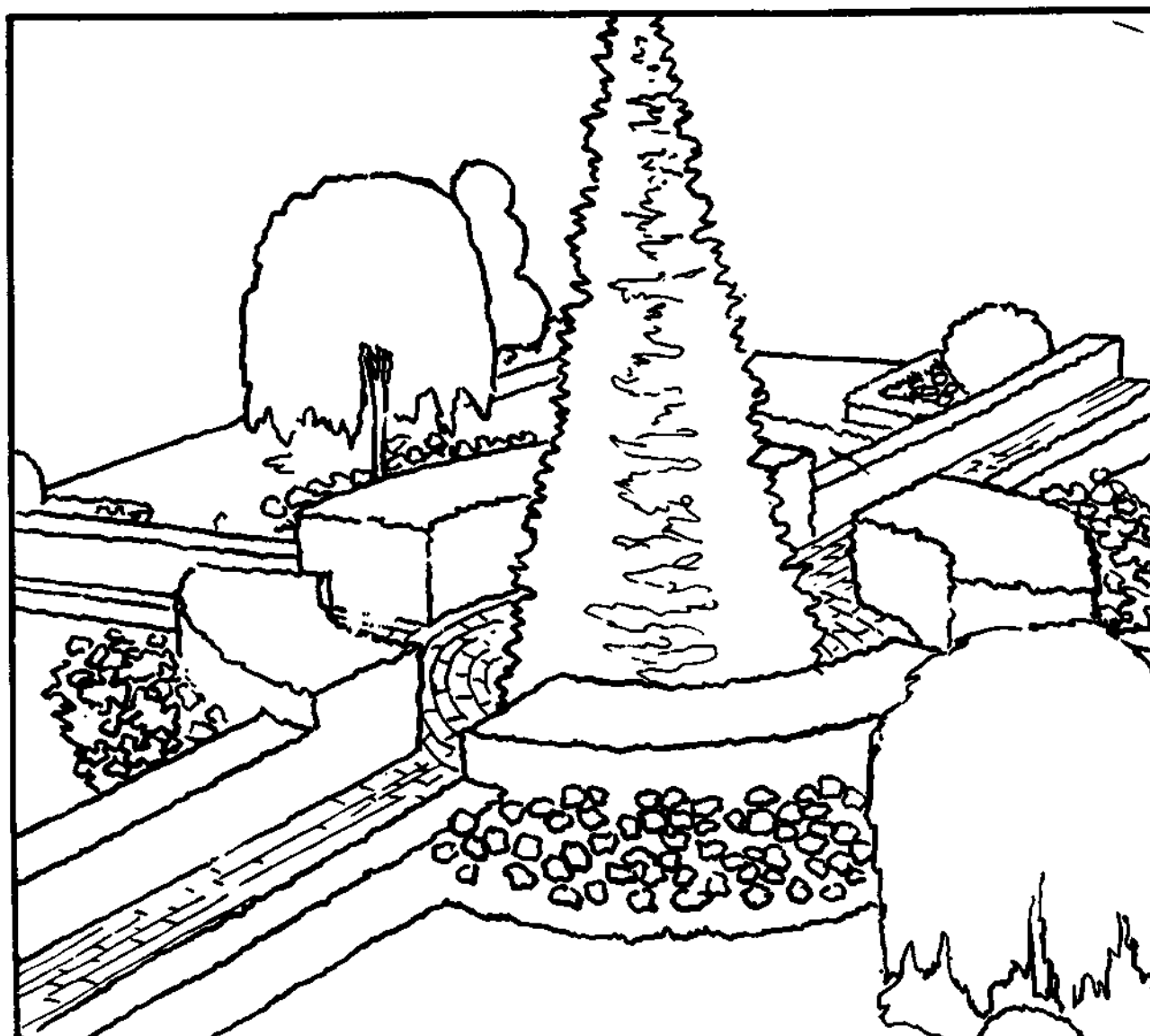
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A SUMMER GARDEN will be part of the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show March 22 to 30 in the Chicago Amphitheatre. It is contributed by Charles Klehm and Son

Nursery, sponsor of this week's prize in Paddock Publications' coloring contest. The best colored sketch could win a child an art set.

Last Chance to Enter Our Contest

The winner of Paddock Publications' third coloring contest is a happy 8-year-old from Arlington Heights, Theresa VanderWerf, 524 S. Mitchell.

Theresa won an art set and a chance to bring named a grand prize winner when she and three other weekly contest winners vie for top coloring honors.

Now other youngsters, ages 7 to 11, have only one more chance to enter the weekly contest sponsored by Paddock Publications. Today's coloring subject is a summer garden.

The formal garden will appear in the 1969 Chicago World Flower and Garden Show, March 22 to 30 in the Chicago Amphitheatre. It will be built by Charles Klehm and Son Nursery, Elk Grove Township, who is offering this week's contest prize.

TO ENTER THE contest, color the adjoining sketch appropriately, and mail it, along with name, age, address and telephone number to Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Other winners in the third weekly contest were Kimberlee Swartz, 10, of 3714 Bluebird Lane, Rolling Meadows, second place, and Terri Lee Wandersee, 8, of 3612 Sigwalt, Rolling Meadows, third place.

Honorable mention went to Annette Bilko, 10, of 212 N. Elmwood Drive, Palatine; Gregory Martin, 8, of 643 Wilton Court,

Palatine; and Collette Placek, 10, of 3806 Jay Lane, Rolling Meadows.

Other third place winners have been Teresa Jodown, 9, of 418 N. Russell St., Mount Prospect, and Julie Domas, 10, of 423 S. Waterman, Arlington Heights.

Second and third place winners will each receive three free tickets to the Flower Show. Theresa, in addition to her art kit, will receive free admission to the show for her entire family, plus membership in the Chicago Horticultural Society for her parents.

A GRAND PRIZE winner, selected March 27 from the four weekly contest

winners, can win either a movie camera or deluxe painting set.

Contest judging is based on originality, neatness and overall appearance.

In today's sketch, a blue spruce dominates the rectangular garden. In the center of each of the garden's four segments is a flowering jade weeping crab. Hedges of densiformis yews are the borders of each section.

Topiary yews are at the outer edges of the garden and around them are pygmy barberry and dwarf hedge shrubs. Inside each of the sections of the garden and around the center spruce are marigolds, azaleas, rhododendrons and geraniums.

Contract Awarded by BOLI

Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements (BOLI) awarded the contract for a project in the 900 block of South Walnut at its meeting Thursday night.

Rock Road Construction Co. had the second lowest bid of \$26,890 for the project to install sewers and construct paving on Walnut between Central and Kirchoff. The contract was not awarded to the lowest bidder, who was less than \$200 under Rock Road, because that firm's specified time for completion was longer.

The extra 15 days cited by the low bidder to complete the project could cost ex-

tra money for consulting engineer's fees, Charles McBride of Consoer, Townsend and Associates told the board. The firm is BOLI's consulting engineers for the project.

BOLI's attorney Kenneth Stoneseifer told the board he had the contracts for the Northwest Highway lighting project. The contracts will be studied and signed, and then construction can begin.

Street lights will be installed on Northwest Highway from Pine Avenue east to Waterman Avenue and on Kensington Road from Northwest Highway east to Dryden Avenue.

Stoneseifer told the board he had found an appraiser for the Cepek's Arlington Highlands project. He will make a recommendation to the board at its next meeting.

The project for the southern Arlington Heights subdivision calls for paving of various streets in the area.

Chairman Russell Colvin read a letter from Village Atty. Jack Siegel. Siegel asked the board if it wished him to file a petition with the Illinois Commerce Commission requesting the Chicago and North Western Ry. to share in the construction costs of a grade crossing connecting Ridge and Walnut.

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Obituaries

William P. Kett Sr.

William P. Kett Sr., 60, died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after a long illness. He was born June 16, 1908, in Chicago, and for the last year lived at 48 Birch Trail in Wheeling.

Funeral services are being held today at 9:30 a.m. from Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, to St. Edna Catholic Church, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, for 10 a.m. mass. Interment will be at Mount Carmel Cemetery in Hillside.

Mr. Kett was the manager of the Borden Dairy Co. in Rosemont.

He was the husband of the late Helen, and is survived by a son William P. Jr. of Wheeling; two grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Landsiedel of California.

Mrs. Marilyn Minelli

Mrs. Marilyn C. Minelli, 38, died Thursday after a lingering illness in DuPage County Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst. She was born Aug. 15, 1930 in Chicago and lived at 1004 Fischer Drive in Addison.

Funeral services are being held today at 9:30 a.m. from Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison, to St. Philip The Apostle Church, 1223 Holtz in Addison, for 10 a.m. mass. Interment will be at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are her husband, Michael; two daughters, Geraldine and Jane; a son, John M. all at home; her mother, Mrs. Jessie Catino of River Grove; two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Curcio of Addison, and Mrs. Frances Kowalski of River Grove; and a brother, Frank Catino of Park Ridge.

Mrs. Mary Zaminski

Mrs. Mary Zaminski, 89, died Wednesday of natural causes in Oakridge Convalescent Home, Hillside. She was born Sept. 8, 1879, in Poland and had lived at 517 Adeline in Addison.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Chicago. Interment was at St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

She was the widow of the late Michael, and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Irene Ulbrich of Chicago, and Mrs. Eleanor (Gordon M.) Gross of Addison; seven grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Pfc. James M. Kalter

Pfc. James Michael Kalter, 21, died March 3, in a hospital at Long Binh, Vietnam, after being wounded in the head by shrapnel from an enemy grenade. Before he entered service in 1966 he had lived at 211 N. Wolf Road in Prospect Heights for 10 years. He was born Aug. 6, 1947, in Chicago.

Funeral services are being held today at 9:30 a.m. from Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, to St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, 306 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights, for 10 a.m. mass. Interment will be at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Florence Kalter; a sister, Gloria Kalter at home; two brothers, Willard of Marengo, and Lawrence of Chicago.

Mrs. Marion McCallion

Mrs. Marion McCallion, 53, was dead on arrival Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a long illness. She was born Aug. 9, 1913 in Glasgow, Scotland. Formerly of Detroit, Mich., she had been living with her daughter, Mrs. Maureen Welborn at 423 Bernard Drive in Buffalo Grove.

Funeral services are being held today at 9 a.m. from the Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling, to St. Mary's Catholic Church in Buffalo Grove, for 9:30 a.m. mass. Interment will be at St. Mary's Cemetery, Buffalo Grove.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by her husband, James, and another daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Burke of San Juan, Puerto Rico; a son James McCallion of Iona, Mich.; two grandchildren; and two sisters, Letitia Rae of Scotland and Susan McAllister.

Hugh J. MacLeod

Hugh J. MacLeod, 68, died Thursday in Passavant Memorial Hospital, Chicago. He was born Aug. 26, 1900, and lived at 2719 Belaire Drive in Arlington Heights.

Visitation is after 3 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until funeral services at 11 a.m. in the funeral home. The Rev. Donald Fritz of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights will officiate. Interment will be at Memory Gardens in Arlington Heights. There will be a special Masonic Service at 8 p.m. this evening under the auspices of the Washington Lodge, No. 7, A.F.&A.M.

Mr. MacLeod was retired owner of MacLeod Motors Co. in Chicago.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; two daughters, Mrs. Ann Taggart of Indiana, and Mrs. Phyllis Dunbar of Michigan; four grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Edna Corey of Canada, Mrs. Catherine MacRae of California, and Mrs. Edith Murray of Massachusetts; two brothers, Leslie MacLeod of Connecticut, and Malcolm MacLeod of Massachusetts.

James M. Cochran

James Michael Cochran, 20 months, son of John and Susan Cochran, died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, of acute viral pneumonia.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Mount Prospect. Interment was at Randolph Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Besides his parents he is survived by his grandparents, John and Eleanor Cochran of Wheeling, and Mrs. Roberta Fisher of Mount Prospect.

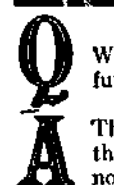
Deaths Elsewhere

Lester N. Ericksen

Lester N. Ericksen, 61, of Union Lake, Mich., died Wednesday in Claremore, Okla. Funeral services were held Saturday in Des Plaines. Interment was at Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines. Among survivors are his widow, Frances; a daughter, Linda Ericksen; and a brother, Howard Ericksen of Mount Prospect.

FACTS—QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

by Jim Poole



What should I do about paying the clergyman who conducts a funeral service in my family?

This is probably the most unresolved question of all those asked us through the years. It should be answered, first of all, by saying that no clergyman of any denomination expects to be paid when it would be a hardship. This may best be illustrated by the fact that no one is ever denied the right to go to church because he cannot contribute to the maintenance of the church; if he has funds he is expected to pay his share.

Some religious groups have published suggested stipends. In some denominations the membership in a church and contributing to it presumes this pastoral duty.

As a matter of equity the clergyman must be compensated for his time and services just like any other professional person. If no policy or provision exists in the clergyman's religious group we will take care of this for the family as we are instructed and add it to the funeral account.

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the Legal Page

Annual Town Meeting and Election

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN To the legal voters, residents of the Town of Bloomingdale in the County of DuPage and State of Illinois, that the ANNUAL TOWN MEETING AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS OF said Town will take place on Tuesday, April 1, 1969, being the first Tuesday of said month.

The polls will open at 6 o'clock A.M. and will close at 6 o'clock P.M. on said day in the places designated as follows:

1. Fire Station, 3rd & Washington St., Bloomingdale
2. St. Isidore's Church, Rt. 1, Army Trail Road, Bartlett
3. Village Hall, 31 So. Prospect St., Roselle
4. Keeneyville School, Gary & Lake St., Keeneyville
5. Elementary School North, North Medinah Rd., Medinah
6. Marquardt School, Army Trail & Glen Ellyn Rd.
7. Roselle Fire Station, 4 East Irving Park Rd., Roselle
8. Medinah Baptist Church, 22W340 Foster Ave., Medinah
9. Carol Stream School, 422 No. Sioux Lane, Carol Stream
10. DuJardin School, 166 So. Euclid Ave., Bloomingdale
11. Elementary School South, 22W300 Sunnyside, Medinah
12. Trinity Evan. Luth. School, 405 So. Rush St., Roselle
13. St. Walter's Church, 140 W. Pine Ave., Roselle
14. Reskin School, 1555 Ardmore Ave., Glendale Heights
15. William Mangini, Sr. Residence, 2N227 Euclid Ave., Glen Ellyn
16. Faith Cong. Church, 23W371 Armitage, Glen Ellyn
17. V.F.W. Post No. 2377, 534 North Ave., Glendale Heights
18. Jay Stream School, 475 Chippewa Trail, Carol Stream
19. Barth Builders, 5N301 Fairway Lane, Itasca
20. Grace Boschelli Residence, 315 E. Walnut St., Roselle
21. Faith Cong. Church, 23W371 Armitage, Glen Ellyn
22. Americana School, 1629 President St., Glendale Heights
23. Americana School, 1629 President St., Glendale Heights
24. Roselle Methodist Church, 206 So. Rush St., Roselle
25. Glen Hill School, 2N220 Bloomingdale Rd., Wheaton
26. Carol Stream School, 422 No. Sioux Lane, Carol Stream
27. Jos. Wojdyla Residence, 391 Lincoln Ave., Glendale Hts.
28. Village Hall, 1440 Circle Drive, Glendale Heights

The Officers to be elected are:
Supervisor
Assistant Supervisor
Clerk
Assessor
Auditor
Auditor

The Town Meeting for the transaction of miscellaneous business of said Town will be held at the hour of 8 o'clock P.M. on said day at the Bloomingdale Central School, Day Street, Bloomingdale, Ill. and a Moderator having been elected, will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, to appropriate money to defray the necessary expenses of the Town and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting.

Given under my hand at Bloomingdale this 12th day of March, 1969

LEONARD R. NORBERG
Town Clerk
Published in Roselle Register March 17, 1969

Notice of Special Election

Roselle Park District, DuPage County, Illinois

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the 29th day of March, 1969, a special election will be held in and for the Roselle Park District, DuPage County, Illinois, for the purpose of submitting to the legal voters of said park district the following proposition:

Shall bonds of the Roselle Park District, DuPage County, Illinois, to the amount of Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$400,000) be issued for the purpose of paying for building, maintaining, improving, and protecting of the existing park of the district commonly known as "Community Park," "Turner Park," the improvements to be made at Community Park including the construction of a swimming pool and bath house and related appurtenances and including necessary landscaping, walks, parking lot, playground equipment will be installed, two tennis courts and general lighting of the area and the improvements to be made at Turner Park including dredging and reconstruction of the Shore line of the existing Turner Lake, the construction of a pavilion and fishing pier, constructing an athletic field, basketball court, tot lot, and playground, including installation of tot lot, playground equipment, walks, parking lot and necessary grading and landscaping with general lighting of the area and for payment of the expenses incident thereto?

That for the purpose of said election the park district shall constitute a single election precinct, the polling place designated therefore being as follows:

Scout Lodge, at Rush and Pine Street in the Village of Roselle, Illinois.

The polls at said election will be opened at 6 o'clock a.m. and will be closed at 6 o'clock p.m. on the day of said election.

By order of the Board of Park Commissioners of the Roselle Park District, DuPage County, Illinois.

Signed,
DONALD KEMMERLING
President

GLORIA WESTON,
Secretary

Published in Roselle Register March 17, 1969

Notice of Election

FOR MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, SCHOOL DISTRICT 11, DuPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday, the 12th of April, 1969, an election will be held in School District 11, DuPage County, Illinois for the purpose of electing two members of the school board of said district for the full terms of three (3) years.

For the purpose of this election, the following polling place shall be established for the whole of School District 11:

POLLING PLACE: Medinah South School, 22W300 Sunnyside, Medinah, Illinois. The polls will be opened at 12 noon and closed at 7 o'clock p.m. of the same day.

By order of the School Board of District 11. Dated this 10th day of March, 1969.

RICHARD DAUGHERTY,
President

THEORA HART,
Secretary

Published in Roselle Register Mar. 17, 1969.

Announcement of Competitive Examinations

FOR THE POSITIONS OF POLICEMEN

The Village of Wood Dale, Illinois, announces open competitive examinations for the positions of policemen. Selection will be based upon results of competitive examinations, oral, written and physical. Applications can be obtained at the Wood Dale Village Hall.

EXAMINATION DATE: Saturday, April 19, 1969. Applications will have to be handed in at the Village Hall, Wood Dale, Illinois, by April 15, 1969.

Tests will be given at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 19, 1969 at the Wood Dale Village Hall.

AGE: Applicants must be between 21 and 35 years of age to be eligible for appointment.

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL REQUIREMENTS: Must undergo a physical examination by Police and Fire Commission doctor; the candidate must be free of any bodily or mental defects, deformities or diseases that might incapacitate him from the performance of his duties.

STANDARDS: Must be between 5'7" and 6'5" and weight commensurate with height, minimum 140 pounds, maximum 235 pounds.

CHARACTER: Must be of good character; must not have been convicted of any crimes or guilty of infamous or notoriously disgraceful conduct.

EDUCATION: Must be a high school graduate or equivalent thereof, G.E.D. is acceptable.

COMPENSATION: Policemen starting salary \$6,120.00 merit increase after 90 days thereafter annual raises up to a maximum of \$8,220.00 per year.

VACATION: Two weeks after the first year up to five (5) years, and three weeks after five (5) years of service.

APPLICATIONS: All persons who desire to take the examination must file a written application to which shall be attached a small photograph of the applicant, with the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, Wood Dale Village Hall, 269 West Irving Park Road, Wood Dale, Illinois. Application blanks may be secured at the Wood Dale Village Hall.

Board of Fire and Police Commissioners
J. J. JACOBS, JR.
J. S. FRANKS
G. J. RAHE

Published in DuPage County Register Mar. 17, 19, 21, 1969.

Notice of Election

BLOOMINGDALE PARK DISTRICT

On Tuesday, the 1st day of April, 1969, there will be a regular election in the Bloomingdale Park District to elect two Park Commissioners, each for a six year term.

That for the purpose of said election, all of the territory in the Park District shall constitute one single election precinct or voting district, the boundaries of which shall be the boundaries of the Bloomingdale Park District and the polling place for the said election shall be the office of the Bloomingdale Park District located on the northwest corner of the intersection of Bloomingdale Road and Franklin Street in the Village of Bloomingdale, Illinois, at which place all legal voters residing within the said Park District shall vote.

MRS. N. LOPESTI,
Secretary

Bloomingdale Park District
Published in Paddock Publications March 17, 1969.



Uncle Sam still needs you

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS, NEW FREEDOM SHARES

Notice of Bids FOR PURCHASE OF SQUAD CARS

Sealed bids for two squad cars will be received in the Office of the Village Clerk, Village of Wood Dale, Illinois, at 269 West Irving Park Road until 8:15 P.M. on the 3rd day of April 1969.

Automobiles and equipment thereon described as follows:

- Two (2), 4 door sedans to be black in color, with white tops, and engines of approximately 300 horsepower or better.
- Power Disc Brakes
- Power Steering
- Backup Lights
- Two Speed Wipers
- Turn Signals
- Windshield Washers
- Tinted Glass
- Fifteen (15) Inch Wheels
- Four (4) Fly Tires (NOT FOUR PLY RATED)
- Remote Control Outside Left Mirror
- 60 Ampere Alternator
- One Six (6) Inch Spot Light, Post Mounted on Left Side
- Manual Inside Trunk Release
- Seat Belts With Retractors
- Arm Rests (Front Doors Only)
- Certified Calibrated Speedometer

FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT MUST BE OF HEAVY DUTY CONSTRUCTION:

- Seats, Roof lining and door panels, floor mats, automatic transmission, springs, shock absorbers, brake linings, battery.
- Bids to be made on trade-in of two sedans, with the same equipment as above, one 1968 Plymouth and one 1968 Chevrolet, cars may be appraised at the Police Department at any time.

The Village Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any technicalities.

By order of the Mayor and Village Council of the Village of Wood Dale, Illinois, DuPage County.

JOHN E. MCGANN
Chief of Police
Published in DuPage County Register Mar. 17, 19, 21, 1969.

Notice of Election

In the Roselle Park District

On Tuesday, the first day of April, 1969, there will be a regular election in the Roselle Park District to elect a commissioner for a six year term.

For the purpose of said election, the precinct and polling places for such election shall be as follows:

Precinct - There shall be only one precinct, the boundaries of which shall be the boundaries of the Roselle Park District.

Polling Place - Scout Lodge, at Rush and Pine Street in the Village of Roselle, Illinois.

Polis shall be opened from 5 o'clock a.m. to 6 p.m.

Published by order of the president and commissioners.

Signed:
D. KEMMERLING,
President

GLORIA WESTON,
Secretary

Published in Roselle Register March 17, 1969.

Creek About to be Harnessed

Salt Creek's annual spring rage through northwest Cook and north DuPage Counties is about to be tamed like a horse on loco weed.

A first moose was thrown around the beast last week when the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) became a participant in a total \$28.8 million breaking project.

The Cook and DuPage County boards will likewise be asked to slip lassos on Salt Creek by joining in sponsorship and funding. According to a 1968 feasibility study by the Salt Creek Watershed District steering committee, total waterway control will involve 50 miles of channel improvements and eight floodwater retarding structures.

Final planning will begin this fiscal year for improvements that can begin the next year. Steering Committee Chairman Tom Hamilton said.

"We're ready to go," Hamilton said after MSD approval of sponsorship. "I consider this quite a milestone."

MSD GEN. SUPT. Vinton Bacon was excited over his board's approval Thursday, saying the floodwater management plan for the watershed is a total attack on flood control.

All government steps are planned to be involved in improvements and funding, from the local to state to federal levels.

The federal government will contribute \$5 million immediately of Cook County's portion for final planning. Funding will be through engineering services of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil, a conservation service.

Hamilton said he hopes the state division of waterways will sponsor channel improvements in both Cook and DuPage counties.

The MSD's contribution to break Salt Creek was figured at \$3.9 million for structures and land.

Two projects, retention reservoirs on both the east and west branches of Salt Creek, are already part of the MSD's 10-year clean-up and flood control program.

IN ADDITION, the Cook County Forest Preserve District has been working closely on the project to construct a water-recreation oriented reservoir in Busse Woods.

Though initial plans are for the Cook County portion of the watershed, the DuPage County board of supervisors will be asked to participate, Hamilton said. The DuPage County Forest Preserve District will also be contacted since sites consid-

ered for floodwaters would make natural forest preserve areas, Hamilton added.

Of the \$28.8 million estimated costs, it is figured the federal government would finance \$17.4 million through local agencies under the agriculture-related Public Law 566.

It is customary under this law for the federal government to participate in building structures, and for local governments to provide right-of-way, Hamilton said.

LOCAL GOVERNMENTS, such as the MSD, forest preserves and park districts will do actual planning with the SCS doing engineering. It is intended that flood control improvements provide as much as possible for related recreation sites.

Hamilton said much of the land along Salt Creek is already publicly owned by forest preserves and park districts.

"The total approach is the only one acceptable to people nowadays," Hamilton said. "They deserve better than they have been getting, like the single-purpose use."

A dam site can be completely taken up in floodwaters, providing flood control but no recreation, he said.

"But a project that provides a larger and dam provides recreation to serve all the people."

Slate Human Relation Series

A workshop for local residents co-sponsored by the Itasca Human Relations Council and the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will be held in six meetings through May 25.

The first meeting of the workshop will be April 13. Sessions will continue each Sunday, except May 11, until May 25. They will run from 7:15 to 9:45 p.m. at the Itasca Village Hall, Walnut and Irving Park roads.

KICKING OFF THE workshop will be a

demonstration and discussion of the psychology of prejudice and the film, "The Victims."

A community and prejudice panel will meet April 20.

Members will be Don Makdonado, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center; Charles Krop, assistant director of the Illinois Migrant Council; Ronald Burke, industrial management, Maywood; and Edwin Johnson, assistant professor at Chicago City College and board member of the council.

On April 27 the discussion will turn to housing with speaker Phil Chinn, housing chairman of the DuPage County Advisory Committee on Human Relations.

"Rearing children of good will" will be the subject of a film "Can We Immunize Against Prejudice" and Lake Park High School psychologist Theodore Friedman who will speak at the meeting May 4.

Law, order and justice will be discussed May 18 and "Where Do We Go From Here" by a local panel May 25.

Registration is \$1 per person and \$1.50 per couple.

District Formation Is Expected

Approval of formation of a joint school district of three Catholic high schools in north DuPage County is expected from the Joliet Diocesan board of education by April 14, according to Charles Clark.

"And then we're on our way," said Clark.

He is a member of the committee of representatives to organize the district and director of student services at Driscoll High School, Addison, one of the three participating schools.

THE OTHER schools include Montini in Lombard and St. Francis in Wheaton. Immaculate Conception in Elmhurst initially was included, but backed out "apparently because of some differences of opinion," according to Clark.

Action on the district formation was delayed by the board recently with two directives.

The board asked representatives to prepare and submit a formal presentation outlining the organizational structure and objectives. And it gave permission to the three schools to proceed with a cooperative program subject to the approval of diocese school Supt. Father Niles Gillen.

Clark said these cooperative programs include a summer program at Driscoll for students from the three schools in academic courses as well as athletic, musical and social programs; a transportation committee; a joint institute day May 15 for faculty from all three schools; a district school board superintendent and business manager; and a cooperative evening program for next fall.

'Bandcake' Breakfast Set

"Bandcakes" are really pancakes, and members of the Lake Park Band Auxiliary will be flipping them in a fund-raising effort from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 23 in the Lake Park High School cafeteria.

The "Bandcake Breakfast" will begin with the flipping of the first bandcake by Ed Bucaro, president of the auxiliary, followed by Mrs. Jane Smith, vice president; Mrs. Marguerite Lovelace, secretary; and Mrs. Ralph Gallo, treasurer. Band director Robert Haarup will attempt to flip his "bandcake" with a baton. Mrs. Everett Saxhang, social chairman, and the public-

ity chairman J. Masciola will keep the batter bowls filled.

The band auxiliary is composed of parents of band members. The "bandcake breakfast" is one of the fund-raising events sponsored by this group. Proceeds will be used for the purchase of new band uniforms.

The menu will also include sausages, orange juice, coffee and tea. Band students will serve as waiters and waitresses, as they have in the past two years.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1 for adults and 75 cents for grade school students. Preschoolers will be admitted free.

Will Screen Applicants Soon

About nine applications have arrived from across the country for the job of DuPage County police psychologist, according to Mrs. Ange Mahnke, chairman of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors' education and courts committee.

Final screening and interviewing will begin near the end of this month, the assistant supervisor of Milton Township said.

Receiving of applications will end next week when all advertising in national magazines will have run, she said.

A psychologist might be on the job within the next two months, she added.

HE WILL SPEND half his time working with youths and parents involved with the DuPage County sheriff or probation department.

The rest of the psychologist's time will be spent working with local juvenile officers to help handle local youth problem cases, Mrs. Mahnke said.

Currently a program of group therapy is

conducted by two psychologists working with 10 to 15 boys and girls. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Austin are handling the program. Mrs. Austin is Fenton High School's psychologist in Bensenville.

'Yes Vote Campaign To Start This Month

A Roselle Park Development Citizens Committee was formed Wednesday night to circulate park referendum information later this month.

A door-to-door information drive probably will start March 22, said Paul Derda, Roselle park director.

The \$400,000 referendum vote will be held March 29.

A LEAFLET WILL be given to all residents, he said, by area captains chosen last week.

Area captains are Gloria Weston, 115 W. Devon; Donald Besse, 219 Thorndale; James Campbell, 101 W. Maple; Ron Bogenschneider, 147 S. Roselle Road, and Birg Nyberg, 317 Brookwood.

Area co-captains are Eleanor Arndt, 430 W. Turner, and Catherine Campbell, 452 W. Turner.

They volunteered to help at last month's "kick-off" meeting.

About 50 persons attended last week's meeting called by the park district, Derda said.

Vocal Music Teacher Resigns at Roselle

The Roselle school board affirmed the termination of the teaching contract of vocal music teacher Mrs. Betty Clusen, effective March 4, at its meeting Thursday night.

Mrs. Laura Boone will be the temporary replacement in classes at Lincoln and Spring Hills schools.

OFFICIAL SPECIMEN BALLOT

TOWN OF BLOOMINGDALE

DuPage County, State of Illinois

Election, Tuesday, April 1, 1969

Polls open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Leonard R. Norberg
(Town Clerk)

REPUBLICAN PARTY

(By Caucus)

FOR SUPERVISOR

☐ PAT SAVAIANO

FOR ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR

☐ DONALD "JACK" WALL

FOR TOWN CLERK

☐ LEONARD R. NORBERG

FOR TOWN ASSESSOR

☐ GEORGE A. SIM Jr.

FOR TOWN BOARD OF AUDITORS
(Vote for 3)

☐ JOHN P. RADOV

☐ ROBERT DIXON

☐ CLARENCE "BEN" BENISEK

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

(By Caucus)

FOR SUPERVISOR

☐ EDWARD H. ROSSI

FOR ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR

☐ DEAN HENRICKSEN

FOR TOWN CLERK

☐ ROBERT E. BURT

FOR TOWN ASSESSOR

☐ RICHARD HORNECK

FOR TOWN BOARD OF AUDITORS
(Vote for 3)

☐ GEORGE V. POCZEKAJ

☐ NORMAN H. ZIEL

☐ ROBERT M. HOLLOWED

Stories, Famine, Churches—Irish Legend

by MARTHA MOSER

Not long after St. Patrick came to Ireland, he met two young women, Ethne and Fidelma, princesses, daughters of King Leoghaire.

The women became the first converts of St. Patrick, who administered their baptism. At their holy communion, so the story goes, the princesses were so enraptured by the ecstasy of the ceremony that both collapsed and died. The year was about 433 A.D.

Ethne was later given sainthood and her name Anglicized to St. Edna. That St. Edna was devout and died at her baptism, church documentation will bear out. But no good Irishman likes to stick to the facts.

Depending on who tells the story, the legend may continue.

St. Patrick, at his converts' deaths, thought it unfortunate such good Christians should be taken from the earth. He petitioned to bring the princesses back to life but they were so happy in heaven they refused to return.

"BUT I DON'T believe that other part."

Rev. James J. Doherty, pastor of St. Edna Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, scoffed at the embellishment on history.

As an Irishman, Rev. Doherty, grandson of Irish immigrants, son of a Chicago policeman, had been asked to do what the Irish are reputed to do — tell an Irish story.

He chose the story of his church's name, coincidental that both its namesake and he should be Irish.

"Your name is St. Edna," the bishop told Rev. Doherty when assigning the parish. He noted a puzzled expression on the pastor's face.

"What's the matter, don't you like the name?"

"Well, I've never heard of it," Rev. Doherty admitted.

With the luck of the Irish, though, and a library book on saints, Rev. Doherty got a clue. St. Edna came from Ireland and wrote a priest from her old locale for her story.

NO IRISH TALE can escape talking about the event that changed the tiny island country and caused America's great inheritance of the Irish people — the famine.

History records from 1846 to 1851, partly due to famine and disease and partly to emigration, the population went from eight million to about half that.

"Year of the black potato," was the description given by the grandfather of Rev. Robert Carey, student council moderator, St. Viator High School.

"People left on the first boat that came along. That's why I have so many relatives in Australia."

BUT HUNGER HAD been going on in the country 40 to 50 years, the priest said.

For a people who loved the land, however overcrowded and poor emigration was a desperate step. It was figured that in six famine years of those who left, three-fourths went to the United States, a few to Australia and the rest to British North America.

Landlords, anxious to clear their land, paid passage and the human cargo was dumped into boats, "coffin ships," and dumped into equally dismal conditions in America.

Both priests' grandparents immigrated in the late 1800's. Rev. Carey recalls his grandmother telling of a hard time aboard ship. She never had the courage to go back to visit.

The two sets of grandparents met their Irish spouses in the United States.

"GHETTOS" IN THOSE days were reference to neighborhoods of ethnic groups, Rev. Doherty said. The Irish had a break in being assimilated into society because they had the benefit of the language, he said.

"Did you ever notice all those church

steeple while driving along the Kennedy?" Rev. Doherty asks. "Well, they're all Catholic. There were the Irish Catholic, the German Catholic, Polish Catholic, Lithuanian Catholic. All had their own church."

Priests are Ireland's major export, Rev. Carey notes.

"IRELAND'S NOT A country, it's a seminary," he jokes. "Ireland produces 25 per cent of the world's priests. The United States produces 50 per cent and the biggest majority of these are Irish."

No wonder the northwest suburbs' Cath-

olic churches show rosters listing Dore, Halpin, Ryan, Mulcahey, Shea, all admitted Irish.

Imagine the pride the relatives of both priests had when they paid visits, Rev. Doherty in 1962 and Rev. Carey in 1967. Both looked up relatives, both read Mass. Rev. Doherty in the church of his grandmother Rev. Carey found he was related to 21 families of Sullivans, and he was the first American they had ever seen.

And the poverty! The people living off the land, a patch of homestead marked by rock fences and legally described as

1/2" from here to the fence and there to the road."

HOUSES ARE UNCOMFORTABLE and worse for the wear, but they will be inherited and there for years to come. So they are painted and fixed up, Rev. Carey said.

The Irish love their homes and families and hate to be gone even overnight, he said. As for himself, he was cold one solid July and had to admit to himself he was melting pot.

"I was kinda glad grandpa didn't miss that boat."



GO with the REALTOR on the GROW



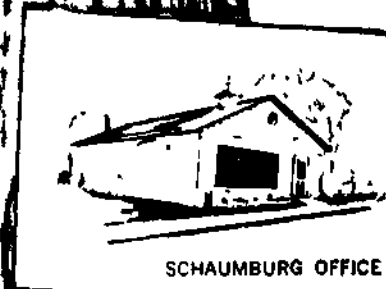
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What a buy! Look at all the costly extras included! Central air conditioning, new wall to wall carpeting, phone jacks built in appliances, self cleaning oven, picket fenced yard, & much much more! This beautiful 1 year old Colonial ranch has 3 spacious bedrooms and two full baths! Don't miss it! **\$29,900**
255-0900



Like country living? Yet five minutes from expressway, schools & shopping? Then drive out and see this surprising picturesque residence! It's acre site! Interior includes 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a beautiful paneled family room with a bar, no less, a paneled dining room, a full basement and a central vacuum system! It's a charmer! **\$33,500**
255-0900



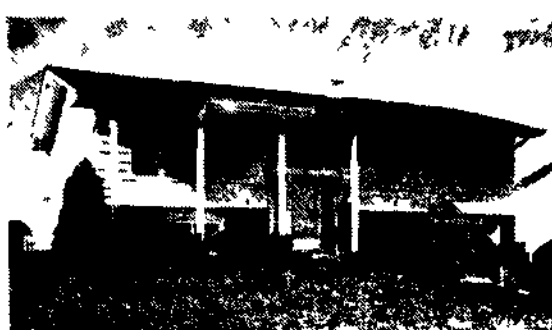
You will wait a long time before you find a beautiful home like this! Here's the combined tranquility of suburban living with every city convenience! Charming spacious rooms, lavish appointments! 6 rooms, hutch paneled family room, 20 ft. living room with a beautiful fireplace and details too numerous to list! Immediate occupancy! **\$34,900**
255-0900



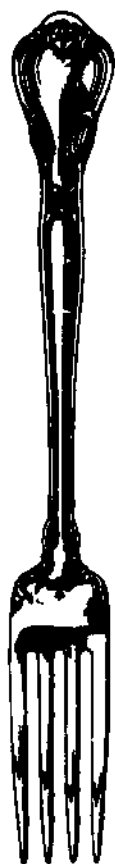
See this beautiful home and decide for yourself! It defies description! Spacious & beautiful inside & out! 8 spacious well-planned rooms, 4 twin size bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, a lovely family room, patio, plus phone jacks thru out, underground sprinkling system, new wall to wall carpeting! Ready for immediate occupancy! **\$28,900**
255-0900



For those who seek the very best! We welcome your inquiry and call for more information on this beautiful 4 bedroom home with an interior to please the very very particular! Includes 2 1/2 baths, a beautiful paneled family room & recreation room built in bar, fireplace, a lovely 21 ft. living room & complete built in appliances. **\$33,500**
255-0900



Is your family outgrowing your home? Now you can afford a beautiful just like new spacious home! See this model 4 bedroom beauty in a prime & open condition with 2 full baths, a family room, and a beautiful modern kitchen! More information for the asking. **\$31,900**
254-1800



OFFER ENDS SATURDAY, MARCH 29th

In commemoration of its 75th year, we offer

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Add to your present service or start your collection with a complete service at these savings.

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Help People in Many Ways...



Find What You Want, Sell What You Don't Want
With A Classified Ad in Paddock Publications

Three Area Players on All-Conference

Honor Petersen, Tomczak, Kassel

Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX



IF YOU CAN hold on through Thursday, it will again be spring. Which is the cue for the annual review of the fishing regulations of the Midwest's important fishing states.

The calendar isn't really much consolation, because with the exception of some selected angling in Michigan, most of the general fishing won't be allowed until early or mid-May.

And Michigan's exception, of course, is the bit one: the early — April 5 — opening of trout and salmon season on specially designated rivers and streams. The general trout and salmon season in Michigan opens just 21 days later, along with that on panfish.

So if you have the early yen, it will have to be fulfilled in Michigan. But before you go, if you're planning to get in on the early action, write first to the Department of Natural Resources in Lansing for List No. 6, which details the designated streams in the April 5-Dec. 31 salmon-trout campaign.

It's a good idea, obviously, to write the conservation people in any of the major fishing states for the complete and official fishing rules, because unlike Illinois, they lay down rules with sometimes an astonishing number of exceptions. Especially Minnesota, which has different rules for the border waters it shares with Iowa, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota and Canada, in addition to its inland waters rules.

What follows is a synopsis of the general fishing seasons on the states' inland waters.

THE BEST IN Sports

Outdoor Sports Show Is Planned

Plans are well under way for the 11th Annual Greater Des Plaines Outdoor Sports and Vacation Show. The largest sports show in the Chicago Suburban area is co-sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District and the Des Plaines Chapter of the Izaak Walton League.

The show dates have been set for May 3rd and 4th, from 12 noon until 10 p.m. at Rand Park, 2025 Miner Street, Des Plaines.

According to Bob Kunkel and John Case, Co-Chairmen, highlights of the show are the dealers' displays of every type of camping equipment imaginable, Tackle Row featuring exhibits and demonstrations of name-brand equipment, and the Outdoor Stage show at poolside.

Other points of interest will be the Trout Fishing Pond, fast-draw pistol shooting demonstrations, archery demonstrations, and dog training exhibitions.

Admission to the show is free of charge, and the first 500 youngsters to enter the show each day will take part in the balloon flying contest. There are also golf pitching and putting contests for green and tee enthusiasts, and an exhibition tennis tournament for the tennis court buffs.

Rules Meeting At Maine West

The Illinois High School Association is continuing and expanding its program of training baseball umpires who will serve as arbiters of interscholastic baseball games during the 1969 season.

Fourteen rules interpretation meetings will be held in Illinois during the period March 24 and April 8. Umpires, coaches and athletic administrators have been invited to attend these meetings.

The Chicago meeting will be held at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus on Tuesday, March 25.

Maine West High School in Des Plaines will host the area meeting on Monday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Rules interpretation will be based on the National Alliance Baseball Code.

Wrestling Features

The United States National Free Style Wrestling Championships, sponsored by the United States Wrestling Federation, will be held Friday and Saturday, April 25-26 at Northwestern University in Evanston.

National Greco Roman Championships will be held Monday and Tuesday, April 28-29, also at the Northwestern University.

Michigan

TROUT — Season April 26-Sept. 30 on trout streams, trout lakes and non-trout streams; no closed season on other inland lakes and Great Lakes. Season on designated streams April 5-Dec. 31 (List No. 6). Daily limit is five fish singly or in combination, but from streams five additional brook trout are allowed. Minimum size 10 inches, except seven-inch minimum allowed for brook trout on inland waters.

SALMON — Same regulations as apply to trout, for coho, chinook or kokanee salmon.

BASS — Season May 30-Dec. 31, except May 30-Sept. 30 on trout streams and designated trout lakes. Daily limit five fish, smallmouth and largemouth, singly or in combination. Minimum size 10 inches.

WALLEYE, SAUGER — May 15-Feb. 28, 1970, except May 15-Sept. 30 on trout streams and trout lakes. Daily limit five singly or in combination, minimum size 13 inches.

NORTHERN PIKE — May 15-Feb. 28, 1970; except May 15-Sept. 30 on trout streams and lakes. Daily limit five, minimum length 20 inches.

MUSKELLUNGE — May 15-Feb. 28, 1970, except May 15-Sept. 30 on trout streams and lakes. One allowed daily, minimum size 30 inches.

WHITE BASS — May be taken any time, except on trout streams and lakes, where season is April 26-Sept. 30. Daily limit 10, no size restrictions.

ASSORTED PANFISH — Same rules as for white bass, except daily limit is 25, singly or in combination. On perch, there are neither creel nor size limits.

LICENSES — Required of all persons 17 or older. Nonresident fee for man and wife is \$6.10, with \$3.10 extra required for trout and salmon stamp. Nonresident seven-day license, for man and wife and good for all fish including salmon and trout, is \$5.10.

Minnesota

NORTHERN PIKE — Season runs May 17-Feb. 15, 1970. Daily limit three fish; no size limit.

MUSKELLUNGE — May 17-Feb. 15, 1970. Daily limit one, minimum size 30 inches.

WALLEYE, SAUGER — May 17-Feb. 15, 1970. Daily limit six, either or both in aggregate. No minimum size.

BASS — May 31-Feb. 15, 1970. Six fish a day, either largemouth or smallmouth, or both in aggregate. No size limit. (Season opens May 17 north and east of U. S. 53 from Duluth to International Falls, and in Ash and Pelican lakes.)

TROUT, SPLAKE — May 3-Sept. 28. Limit 10 a day, not more than three 16 inches or more. Several special variations.

LAKE TROUT — Jan. 4-Sept. 28, except Nov. 5-Oct. 10 in Lake Superior. Limit three a day, no size limit.

SALMON — No closed season, 10 a day allowed, no size minimum.

GRAYLING — May 3-Sept. 28, four a day, no size limit.

WHITE BASS, ROCK BASS — No closed season, no size limits, 30 a day allowed.

ASSORTED PANFISH — No closed season, no size limits, 15 a day allowed on crappies, 30 a day on sunfish, bluegills.

LICENSES — Required of all persons 16 and over. Individual season license, \$5.25; individual three-day, \$3; combination for husband and wife, \$9.

TROUT, SALMON — May 10-Sept. 15, with 10 a day allowed in aggregate, minimum length six inches. Special extended season on certain waters Sept. 16-Feb. 15, 1970.

LAKE TROUT, SPLAKE — Jan. 4-Sept. 30, two a day allowed in aggregate, 17 inch minimum.

MUSKELLUNGE — May 10-Nov. 15, one a day, 30-inch minimum.

NORTHERN PIKE — May 10-Feb. 15, 1970, daily limit five, no size minimum.

Numerous local variations, including — in McComine County and in Shawano Lake in Shawano County — no closed season, no size limit, and 25 a day allowed.

WALLEYE, SAUGER — May 10-Feb. 15, 1970, with five a day allowed, no size limit.

BASS — May 10-Feb. 15, 1970 south of Highway 64; June 7-Feb. 15, 1970 north of Highway 64. Five a day allowed each of smallmouth and largemouth, no size limit.

WHITE BASS, YELLOW BASS May be taken any time, no daily limit, no size limit.

ASSORTED PANFISH — May be taken any time, no size limit, and 50 a day may be taken in aggregate of perch, bluegill, pumpkinseed sunfish and crappie.

LICENSES — Required of all fishermen 16 and over. Nonresident season license, \$6 Special 15-day nonresident combination for husband and wife, \$7.

All-Stars

TRI-COUNTY ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

1968-69

John Cattellino (Elmwood Park)	6-2
Bruce Kassel (Fenton)	6-4
Charles Atkins (Crown)	6-0
Rocky Campanelli (Crown)	6-1
Chris Petersen (Lake Park)	6-5
Vic Tomczak (Lake Park)	5-9
Scott Atwood (Mundelein)	6-3
Donn Majercik (Mundelein)	6-0
Dwain Lutzow (Ridgewood)	6-2
Randy Pfund (Wheaton North)	6-0
HONORABLE MENTION	
John Aldridge (Elmwood Park)	6-1
Tim Beechick (Elmwood Park)	5-11
Ken Desmaretz (Elmwood Park)	6-0
Dave Redman (Fenton)	6-0
Mike Markowitz (Crown)	5-10
Dave Stone (Crown)	6-2
Mike Kramarczyk (Lake Park)	5-11
Bob Tangora (Mundelein)	6-0
Wally Gawaluch (Ridgewood)	5-8
Dave Schultz (Wheaton North)	6-1



CHRIS PETERSEN



VIC TOMCAK



BRUCE KASSEL



CHRIS PETERSEN



VIC TOMCAK



BRUCE KASSEL

Tomczak, at 5-9 the only member of the all-conference team under six foot, was Lake Park's number two scorer averaging 17 points a game. He was sixth in league scoring with 187 points and was practically unstoppable on his dazzling, break-neck drives.

Kassel, the Tri-County's number five scorer, was Mr. Everything for Fenton. The 6-4 center-forward averaged 18 points a game in league play and was one of the top rebounders.

Petersen and Cattellino (6-2 senior center) was recommended for all-area and all-state consideration.

"The Cat" won the league scoring title with 281 points (edging Petersen by nine points). He hit at a .602 clip from the field and an .837 pace from the free throw line, and in addition grabbed 208 rebounds for a 17.3 average.

Mundelein's league champions landed

two men on the all-star team, 6-3 senior forward Scott Atwood and 6-0 senior guard Donn Majercik. Majercik ranked fourth in league scoring with 228 points, Atwood seventh with 183.

In addition to Lake Park and Mundelein, Crown also claimed two men on the team, Chuck Atkins and Rocky Campanelli, two of the league's top 15 scorers.

Wheaton North claimed the only junior on the squad, 6-0 guard Randy Pfund who wound up third in scoring with 243 points. Ridgewood's lone representative on the team was 6-2 forward Dwain Lutzow.

While Elmwood Park could get only Cattellino on the ten-man all-conference squad, the Tigers virtually monopolized the honorable mention choices boasting three of the ten selections and two to the three juniors named.

John Aldridge, Tim Beechick, and Ken Desmaretz all received honorable mention. Aldridge and Desmaretz, both juniors, ranked ninth and tenth in league scoring.

Fenton and Lake Park both had one member on the Honorable Mention roll — for the Bisons Dave Redman and for the Lancers Mike Kramarczyk. Redman was the league's deadliest outside shooter and Kramarczyk a husky, aggressive guard and a capable scorer, inside and outside.

Two of the Vikings received honorable mention, Mike Markowitz and Dave Stone, and one Mustang (Bob Tangora), one Red (Wally Gawaluch) and one Falcon (Dave Schultz) were also recognized. Gawaluch, a speedster guard, was the smallest man to receive mention (5-8, 140).

Petersen is the only all-conference member to be selected for the second straight year. Chris was the lone junior on the 1967-68 all-conference squad (Cattellino received honorable mention a year ago).



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The Way We See It

A Bad Credit Bill

Suburban families devote a substantial share of their incomes to credit buying and should therefore take special interest in a bill which would encourage interest rate hikes while seriously weakening borrower protections.

The General Assembly, along with the legislatures of 47 other states, is being urged to adopt, before July, a measure known as the Uniform Consumer Credit Code.

The law contains several good features, including a state truth-in-lending provision which would exempt lenders from provisions of the U.S. Truth-in-Lending Act, a federal law taking effect July 1. At the same time, however, the uniform code weakens or eliminates regulations protecting the borrower.

Basic weaknesses of the bill are its assumptions that all forms of consumer credit must be treated uniformly and that "free entry" of lenders into the credit market will lower interest rates. Neither assumption is based on the experience of the market place.

Consumer credit legislation is confusing. Oldtime usury statutes failed to provide a realistic interest rate maximum under which lenders could operate.

As borrowing grew during the first half of this century, different kinds of lenders sprang up to provide credit. Some were restricted to consumer loans, others provided broad financial services; some were stock corporations, others privately owned, still others credit cooperatives. State and national laws regulating them recognized their differences, including their need for differing levels of profit from interest.

The uniform code would wipe out those differences, permitting all cash lenders a maximum interest of 36 per cent a year and revolving charge accounts a maximum of 24 per cent a year, with rates declining on larger sums.

It is difficult to see how the borrower can be served by a law which raises maximum rates of interest permitted most lenders to a level previously permitted only the highest interest lenders.

The code, sponsored by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, was quietly previewed before small loan company executives five years ago. It did not spring from needs expressed by the lending industry as a whole, nor by consumer groups. At a time when a state supreme court

had recently enforced an old usury statute, and when federal truth-in-lending legislation appeared imminent, the code was urged on loan company executives as a means to relieve competitive pressure by permitting all lenders to apply their higher rates.

Objections to the code go beyond this, however. It would permit anyone showing "financial responsibility, character and fitness" to obtain a lending license and provide revocation of the license only after "repeated and wilful" violations of the code.

The Automobile Finance Newsletter of the American National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago recently characterized the code as "an unpalatable group of notions." It pointed out Illinois' consumer credit laws underwent overhaul and improvement in the last legislative session and there is no evidence to justify the notion that we should scrap them simply to achieve "uniformity."

We hope the Legislature will give its new credit laws, together with the U.S. Truth-in-Lending Act, an opportunity to prove their value in protecting the interests of borrowers and legitimate lenders alike.

Our New Look: Dozens of Changes

Today marks the introduction of dozens of improvements and innovations in Paddock Publications' newspapers.

With this issue, we enter the daily newspaper field, with morning dailies serving Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

We introduce the six-column 'op' format, becoming one of the few newspapers in competitive markets

willing to make this improvement. Several departments have been reorganized, and new features will be added, including a usable index.

Nameplates have been redesigned and department headings have been restyled using the new "Optima" type face.

A new tri-weekly edition has been added to serve the rapidly growing community of Buffalo Grove and

the Palatine newspaper, nearly a century old, has been restored to its original name, The Herald.

New emphasis has been placed on human interest news, on briefer and more capsulized reporting and on spot news and pictures.

We hope these changes will meet your approval and that you will continue to be pleased by improvements planned for future editions.

Man in the News

Y's Planner: 'Mac' Calls It Right

by MARTHA MOSER

"He went out there as an executive in a store front and from that beginning has developed one of the largest YMCA's in the United States."

Charles "Mac" McClellan, executive director of the Northwest Suburban YMCA, worked two-thirds of a 23-year career for those words from his boss — John O. Root, general secretary of the YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago.

One suspects the praise is not as important to McClellan as the work in earning it. In those 16 years in Des Plaines, McClellan has helped create along the Northwest Highway the largest non-resident YMCA in the world.

A \$1 MILLION expansion program to begin this spring will double the size of the facility. Just as the Y's membership has doubled since the 1961 building opening, construction will be the fourth and largest expansion program of the YMCA.

From a record 10,000 "Y" members in 1961, membership is still a record at nearly 22,000.

Northwest Suburban Y has been a leader in the changeover of the YMCA movement ever since 1953 when a layman's group in the Northwest Suburbs set out for a YMCA.

THE YMCA is considered one of the foremost in the family approach to "Y" activities. It also initiated a YMCA Women's Auxiliary, similar to a hospital auxiliary in donating volunteer hours.

A faithful board of directors would probably say the success story began Oct. 8, 1953, when McClellan was assigned to them to help the suburbs build an organization.

In one year, the YMCA was authorized as the 31st center of the YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago. In two years, membership had grown to 3,100 members and the layman's group began thinking of a building program. At Northwest Suburban's open house in 1961, the Women's Auxiliary prepared for 3,000 people and hosted 10,000.



Charles McClellan

An "overwhelming introduction," as Mrs. T. A. Marow, auxiliary charter president, summed it up.

YET INTEREST in the YMCA has not been in the facility alone, no matter how appealing the glassed-in swimming pool looks from Northwest Highway. The "Y" has been providing activities since McClellan set up a little office at 1498 Miner St., Des Plaines.

"From that," McClellan recalled, "we developed a Northwest Suburban YMCA with programs in seven communities, using existing facilities."

The service area represented Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Prospect Heights and Des Plaines.

Significantly, back in 1953, it was recognized a YMCA, in the traditional sense of a men's organization, would not suit the social needs of this area. Though McClellan and his board members trade credits for the idea, the concept of a family center was hit upon.

This was the right idea for the right time, particularly suited to a suburban society concerned with the family relationship.

"THE AREA WAS very much in need of something like this and was ready for him," Mrs. Marow said.

She attributed the "Y's" success to McClellan's dual emphasis on both family and individual activities.

"There have been 'Y's' stressing only families," she said. "But it had to be both, to know how to relate to both individual and family."

As proof of its popularity, the building can usually be found stuffed to the corners with any of the 125 programs the YMCA offers. McClellan's time does not have to be spent encouraging participation but in finding space.

"He has developed one of the best total programs in the YMCA movement," Root said of McClellan. "His leadership is really influencing the development of YMCA's in the suburban areas."

Edwin C. Bruning, chairman of the YMCA board of directors, said McClellan is "the indispensable ingredient that makes the 'Y' the leading community organization it is today."

"I CAN'T say enough about him," Bruning enthused. "His main dedication is in serving the broadest possible segments of the community — all segments. He is not catering just to a certain small part, but the whole."

As McClellan sees it:

"The 'Y' is a voluntary organization, here to serve the community, any need it can. In the suburbs, we are primarily concerned with the development of the family. All our activities are formulated with the family approach in mind. They are geared to tie the family together in constructive activity."

Most suburban YMCA's are stressing this approach now, McClellan said, admitting Northwest Suburban YMCA had the lead. He figured two-thirds of his membership is enrolled in the family unit.

"THERE WASN'T TOO much family programming in the Chicago metropolitan area before we were on the scene in 1961 with a building."

Right from the start, the lay committee had brought family activity to the front in

formulating purpose of the organization, the executive director acknowledged.

"They thought it had had an interesting program, the family would also be interested in participating."

Stanley C. Amren, one of the first YMCA promoters, could not remember who planted the idea of a family center.

"But probably he did," Amren referred to McClellan.

AUXILIARY PRES. Mrs. M. J. Swan Jr. said McClellan has contributed to the entire area community through his work at the "Y." As another indication of the executive director's influence, she pointed out those active in the YMCA in the beginning are still active.

"The 'Y' wouldn't be what it is today without Mac," Mrs. Swan said.

McClellan credits the success of the Northwest Suburban YMCA with a good location, an active board of directors, lay leaders and a dedicated staff.

"One of the reasons for such a large membership here is because of the cooperation between the staff of seven professional people and more than 1,000 lay members."

McClellan was physical director of the Irving Park YMCA when he was reassigned to the new Northwest Suburban service area. He got into a YMCA career in January, 1946, when a friend convinced him "Y's" were the opportunity to work with people of all ages.

HAVING BEEN A football and basketball coach two years before a stint in the U. S. Air Force, McClellan saw a chance for creative ideas and programs that need not be pegged to a set curriculum or a certain age group.

In 1967, McClellan was promoted to district co-ordinator of the far northwest district of the YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago. In addition to direct executive responsibilities of the Northwest Suburban YMCA, he supervises Countryside YMCA in Palatine and Leaning Tower YMCA, Niles.



Dan Baumann

In the next seven days, several dozen families will buy a house in the suburbs.

It will be a dream come true, the fulfillment of years of planning.

IT COULD also be a nightmare for many of these buyers because they will have bought their home completely blind. They will go into a real estate or land development office and plunk down a thousand dollars or more earnest money with all the care and planning of junior dropping into the five and dime to buy a kite.

Home Hysteria

by DAN BAUMANN

Many of these home buyers will check the floor plan and plumbing colors if it's a new house, look for peeling paint if it's used, and make other surface judgements.

Unfortunately suburban home buying is a great deal more complicated than that. Potential home buyers aren't stupid; they just don't have the background to dream up all the relevant — and important — questions.

In the past few years, I have heard all manner of complaints from people who purchased a home without asking important questions.

ONE LADY recently moved from Skokie to a community straddling county lines. One part of town is served by the Metropolitan Sanitary District. The other part — where she now lives — has a community sewerage plant.

It's almost in her backyard.

She never thought to ask where sewage would go: "In Skokie, it just goes away."

Another homebuyer told me how frustrated he was that his children had to walk a full mile to school, crossing a major arterial. When he bought the house, he assumed his kids would attend the school within view from his kitchen window. It never occurred to him that the community's strange school location and population distribution patterns had resulted in gerrymandered attendance boundaries.

In one new subdivision, buyers complained they had been shown beautiful drawings of single family homes to their immediate south. When the developer started putting up multiple-family units, they found out the land had been approved for apartments before they bought.

Until a few years ago, unwary home buyers in one community, passing a fire station on their way to their new palace, might have felt quite safe. Would it occur to most people that the fire district serving them had to bring trucks some miles, passing the other station?

That frozen creek seen in mid-winter. Will it flood in spring? Or will it carry aromatic reminders that our sanitation system is overloaded?

A field across the street? Must be zoned (what's zoned?) for more houses like mine. Right?

THE STREET'S a little rough, but maybe the village can be convinced to repave it. Special assessment? What's that?

But I LIKE the neighborhood without sidewalks!

A PRIVATE water company?

No one TOLD me the schools were on double shift!

Taxes for a library district AND a village library?

The questions a new home buyer can dream up — after he moves in — are virtually unlimited.

Someone should help the poor dog raise the questions he hasn't even thought of. Someone should have an office with an expert on school district lines and tax needs, with current zoning maps, with shopping center locations, with information on community land values, on recreational opportunities, on all the many areas the home buyer strange to our suburbs wouldn't know about.

AN EXPERT'S checklist.

A service like this might logically be offered as a joint venture by Northwest Suburban Realtors and home development firms. Many people will willingly accept inconveniences if they know about them in advance but will resent and protest if they feel the seller wasn't candid about them. An informational service, even the availability of it, would be a great image builder.

Right Medicine?



Monday

The Fence Post

Courage Paid Off

Courage doesn't show in the box score, but it was the difference in the Wheeling Wildcats' Victory over Mundelein.

Few coaches have the courage to remove a 21 point, 13 rebound, all-around star for the last two and a half periods of an elimination tournament game. But Coach Mike Owens saw that Carl Fricke's ailing knee kept him from making his usual contribution. Removing him changed both the tempo and the outcome of the game.

JACK BASTABLE climaxed his usual hyper-hustling game by coolly tossing in a long jump shot when Wheeling was down by two with a minute to go and then combining with Don Wright to force the turnover that led to the go-ahead basket.

But above all, there was Don Wright. There is no way a six-foot guard can move to the pivot, double his usual point total to 28, allow only two points to a 19 point performer like Mundelein's Don Majerick and still have enough left to score the lead basket and two clinching foul shots. Even those who were there don't believe it!

As the game ended, I turned to congratulate the man sitting behind me.

"THANK YOU, but I didn't do anything," the man replied quietly. And then he added with admiration, "Don always works hard at basketball — every day."

Well spoken, Mr. Wright. Six-foot pivot men don't make it any other way. I think all centers over 72 inches deserve "the double dirty bird!"

Art Garling
Buffalo Grove

Tax Bite Deep

I want to let the people of DuPage County know the kind of deal I am getting on my taxes so they can see what is going on in our local and county government.

If I don't get support from the people, I could very easily lose my home as I am on Social Security getting \$1,396 per year.

OUT OF THIS I have to pay \$667, or 48 per cent of my income in taxes, leaving only \$729 to pay all my other expenses.

After checking around I find I am paying almost six times more than most people. There might even be some other people who may be taking an even worse beating.

This is why I want to alert the people. It seems obvious to me that something is radically wrong in our county and local government so I plan to vote Democratic in the April 1st Township elections.

PEOPLE SHOULD KNOW what is happening and then vote for people who will change the situation.

Arthur Holt
Addison

...Nor an Edsel

As parents with approximately three years experience with the Juliette Low method, we would have to agree with Mrs. Siwik's comments regarding the school. Perhaps a better appraisal of the school's success or failure could be made if those who have some thoughts in this area would stand up and be counted. As for those who have not had direct experience with the Juliette Low concept, or have not had sufficient time to evaluate the performance of the school, we would have to discount their suggestions as they appear to have been based on "hearsay."

INCIDENTALLY, our interpretation of Mrs. Siwik's letter was that she was not criticizing the school staff or the program, but merely expressing her dissatisfaction with the learning environment.

In response to Mr. Moore's comments, we don't want a Model T school — but we don't want an Edsel either!

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Klauzek
Arlington Heights

Good And Bad

(In reply to Mrs. Newell, Fence Post, March 5):

Are you sure that the officer who breathed life back into your son is the same one that is being accused of brutality? Has it never occurred to you that policemen are only human, and being human beings with the same potentialities of all humans, some are good and some are bad?

FURTHER, I believe the point of the Rolling Meadows police dispute is whether or not they were overstepping the bounds of their duty. Do you really feel that the police should spend their valuable time spanking, haircutting or bathing your two sons? I am the mother of a son and a daughter and, believe me, I feel it is MY duty to perform these chores. I do not pay the police to do my job, nor should you.

Every good policeman is very happy to have the few bad, brutal police weeded out of the department.

Please, let's not confuse the issues with generalities. There are good and bad in everything, police departments included.

Mrs. John Hirst
Roselle



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1965 FALCON SQUIRE WAGON V8, Power, Cruise-O-Matic!	\$1093	1967 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN WAGON V8, Power, Cruise-O-Matic!	\$1893
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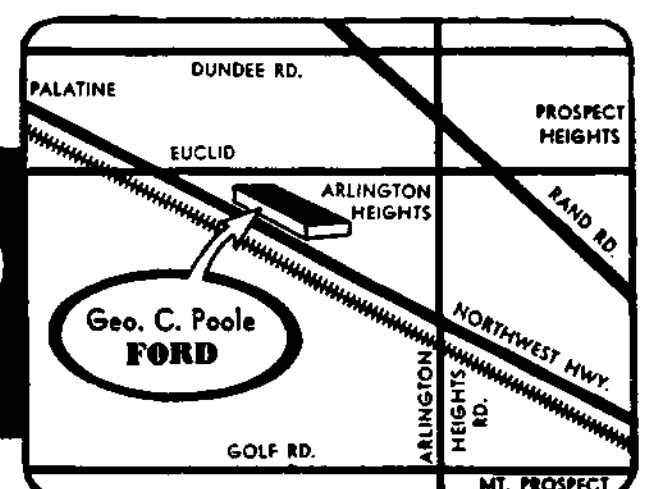
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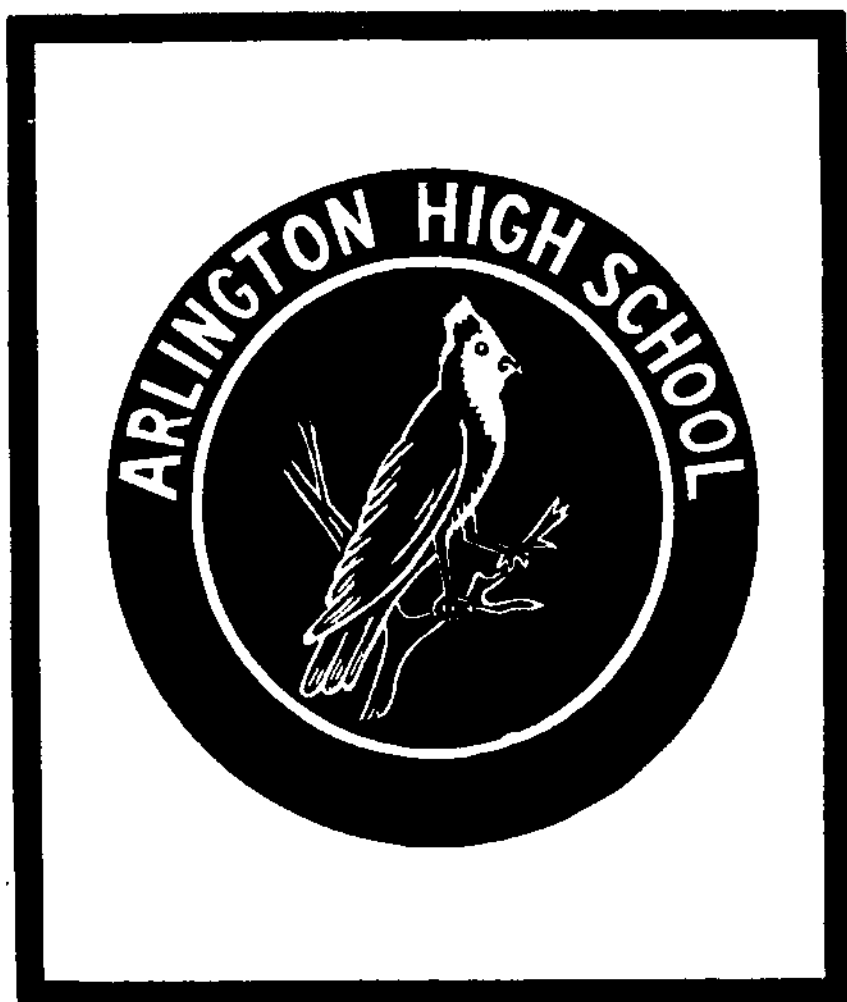
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Arlington Cardinals

STUDENT POWER is everywhere evident at Arlington High School, Arlington Heights. Students, growing waves of them, have literally leveled the building.

A collection of additions necessitated by ever-increasing numbers of students, Arlington High School today, is, in many ways, a new school with old traditions. Only one wall in the present structure remains from the original building completed in 1922. Architects recently were given the job of tying the school's diverse parts into an efficient whole.

Tying the school together, however, is not just a matter of brick and steel. An aggressive school spirit has been fed by a succession of fighting Cardinal teams and fine, demanding educational standards.

Arlington's tradition goes back to 1907 when the Arlington Heights elementary school system opened a high school program. In 1914, Township High School Dist. 214 was organized. It serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, and Rolling Meadows.

Students from each of these communities at one time attended Arlington. But in the post-war growth period, Arlington has stood by at the birth of five additional Dist. 214 schools, with Arlington's present enrollment made up mostly of students from the central part of Arlington Heights.



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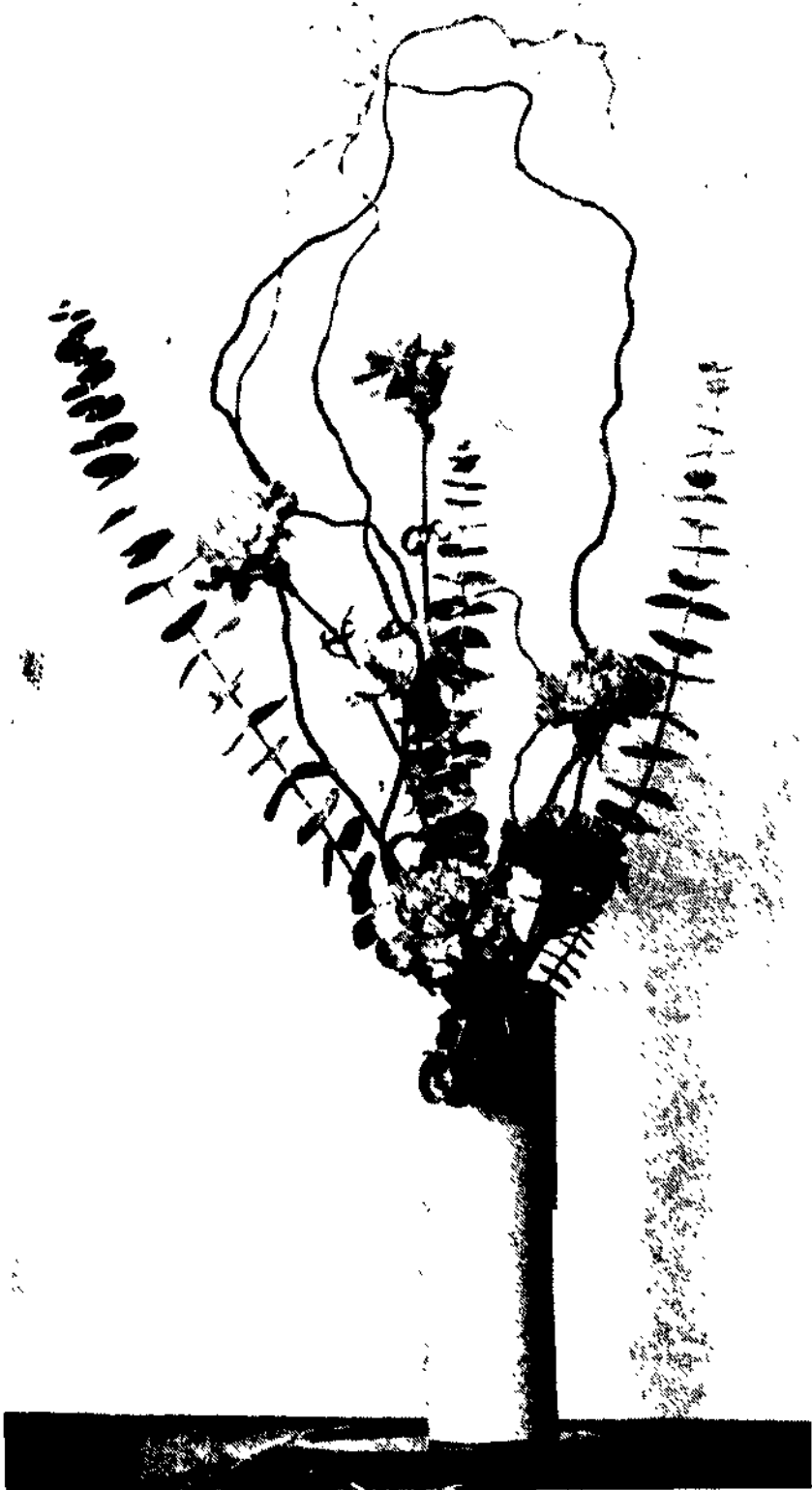
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BRAIN POWER EXUDES thought waves from Mrs. Robert Christiansen, the club's social chairman. A substitute teacher in District 21, Marilyn devours books, writes poetry and inspired this design.

Alias the Avocado

by JEANNE LENSEM
NEW YORK (UPI) — Avocados have as many aliases as an international thief on the lam.

More than a dozen different names — including alligator pear — have been used for this buttery-textured fruit since Spanish explorers found the Aztecs, the Incas and the Mayas growing and eating it centuries ago in South and Central America and Mexico.

The Spanish and French names for the fruit are aguacate and avocat. The latter also means lawyer, but both names are thought to be attempts to reproduce phonetically the Aztec word for avocado — ahuecatl.

THE UNITED Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association (U.F.F.V.A.), which provided this information, says the Incas called the avocado palta, and the Mayas, on. Brazilian Indians had still another name for one variety — omelchon.

When and why we began calling it alligator pear is unknown, says the association. Early writers compared its shape to the pear, and the alligator reference may stem from the resemblance of the skin of some varieties to an alligator's scaly hide. Not all varieties are pear shaped. Some are small and round, others as large as footballs. They range in weight from five to six ounces to as much as four pounds.

WEST AFRICANS call the avocado custard apple in apparent reference to the smooth, spreadable texture of its ripe meat. It's also been called butter pear, vegetable butter, midshipman's marrow or butter and subaltern's butter. Mature fruits have oil content ranging from 10 to 19 per cent. They also contain 14 minerals and nine vitamins.

Interchangeable names are not confined to the fruit world. We found some vegetables can be almost as confusing. Endive, escarole and chicory are all names for the same salad green, which has curly green or thin white stalks. But broad-leaved endive also is known as escarole. And then there's witloof, alias French and Belgium endive, which doesn't resemble either. It consists of small, compact white heads with canoe-shaped green-tipped leaves.

NONE OF these is to be confused with chicory root, sometimes also called

French endive. It's not a salad green but a coffee filler or substitute. Root chicory provides the characteristic flavor in New Orleans style coffee.

The onion family is only slightly less confusing. Many persons mistake scallions and green onions for each other and for shallots. Green onions are tiny bulb-shaped vegetables with the same concentric arrangement as dry onions from which the green tops have been removed before drying. Scallions are white onion shoots pulled before the bulbs form. Shallots, which the French call eschalottes, also are bulb-shaped, but consist of cloves resembling garlic. Shallots' flavor resembles a delicate combination of onions and garlic.

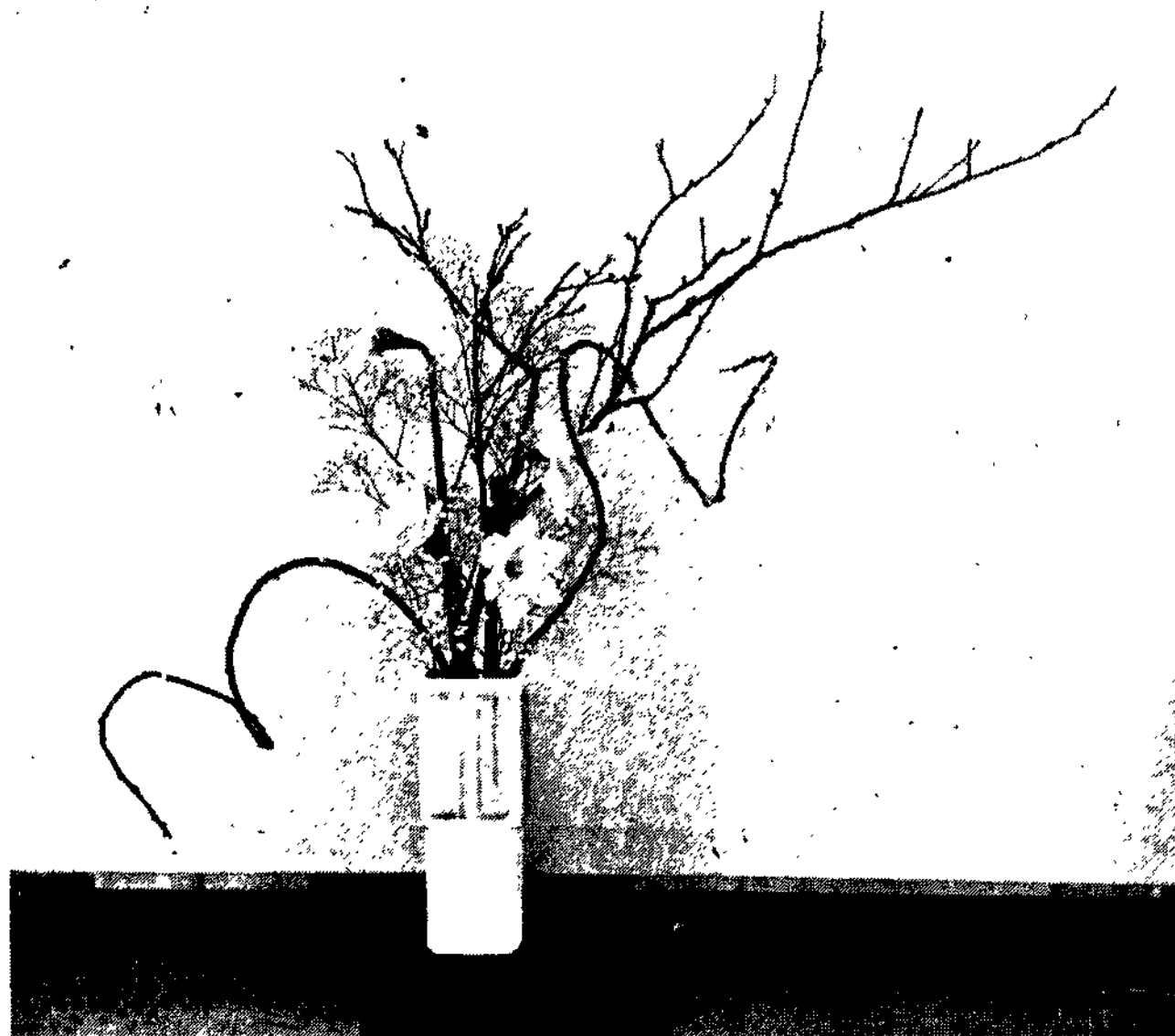
PARSLEY, the garnishing and potheb we take for granted, means a curly leaf plant to most cooks. But Italian-Americans prefer its close relative, flat leaf parsley, which to some palates has more flavor.

Then there's Chinese parsley, alias cilantro, alias cilantro, alias fresh coriander. All four names describe a pungent herb of the parsley family whose flavor is totally different from the other two types. It is thought to have originated in Asia and is widely used in the cookery of China, Mexico, some Middle Eastern and Mediterranean countries and the Caribbean.

Fresh coriander is not sold as a dried herb but is easy to grow from seed. Once the seedlings have reached 3 to 4 inches in height, the plants do well indoors in pots or outdoors.

BY ANY NAME . . .

Aztec cocktail is an unusual fruit appetizer developed by the test kitchens of the California Avocado Advisory Board. Peel and section two pink grapefruit, reserving juice. Mix grapefruit and its juice with one 13½-ounce can of pineapple chunks and their syrup, one to two tablespoons of fresh lemon juice and two tablespoons of shivered candied ginger. Chill. Just before serving, halve lengthwise two medium avocados. Remove seeds and skin and cut avocados crosswise into crescents. Toss avocado lightly with other fruits. Serve with cinnamon or coconut toast. Makes six servings.



BLOW YOUR MIND — almost reverberates this design by Mrs. Les Schrank. The artistic chairman of the garden club has her finger in several pies. With "a million creat-

ive projects" going, Ann finds time for church circle, the Coronets Drill Team and this way-out arrangement. (Staff Photo)



Mrs. Les Schrank

Your Personality in Posies

by MARY B. GOOD

Are you dynamic? The intellectual type? A homebody? A feminine female? Patriotic? Or a traditionalist?

Now flower arrangers are interpreting personality through their creative designs just as sculptors, artists, and writers do.

Everyone can personify her creation — thrive on danger. Incorporate an oblique slant to your design. If mystery is your secret, make spiral curves. Are you sensual, sexy? Use peonies. Or gladioli, if you're generous. Lovable? Hang on to a twining plant. And, of course, don't forget the wallflower!

The dynamic individual swishes together a mass of wild coils, curves and color. Mrs. Les Schrank gleaned naked plum

branches, spiraled pussy willow and butter-yellow jonquils to express the excitement spring generates in her. Lest she "blow her mind," this arranger capped the vivacity with sprigs of baby's breath, lending a dainty, calming effect.

MRS. SCHRANK WAS one of the nucleus of Arlington Heights Garden Clubbers "graduated" March 12 from a short course in advanced free form arranging, given by accredited flower school judges Mrs. Frank Leber and Mrs. Harold Osborn, both of Northlake. Ann Schrank is the club's busy artistic chairman in between church circle activities and her daughters' Coronet Drill Team involvement.

If you're a dedicated homemaker, you arrange your own garden-grown plant material in an earthen container as Mrs. E. Saunders Reinhard might do. The mother of two elementary school youngsters, the president of the Arlington Heights Garden Club relishes interior and outdoor decorating.

"There isn't a more forthright flower than the daisy," said Juanita Reinhard. Good moral fibre and the courage of one's convictions come out strongly in this excellently balanced arrangement.

"TO CREATE AN original thought in one's lifetime is to fulfill one's destiny," according to Mrs. Robert Christiansen, social chairman, whose arrangement is labeled "intellectualization of emotion."

The grey tinge of the flower stems is picked up in the eucalyptus foliage — that's grey matter, isn't it? Tangerine-hued carnations represent clarity of thought. The graduated order of mental conclusions is exhibited in the outstanding proportion of elements. Mrs. Christiansen is a substitute teacher in District 21, an avid reader and an amateur poetess.

Other arrangements included a patriotic theme, using red shrub branches to show strong emotion and idealistic national loyalty.

ONE LADY WORKED euonymous and pachysandra into a quaint tea caddy. She

adheres to accepted standards. The value she attaches to the knowledge, beliefs and customs of our forefathers prompted the creation of a traditional arrangement.

Frilly, pink snapdragons were chosen by a romantic, feminine-type lady to arrange delicately in a one-time butter crock.

"But I'm a mother too," said the pretty little gal, "and I used snapdragons 'cause that's what I am around the house!"



Mrs. Robert Christiansen



Mrs. E. Saunders Reinhard



KEEP THE HOME fires burning suggests Mrs. E. Saunders Reinhard with her homespun arrangement.

How To Undo Your Thing

Find Yourself a Friendly Neighbor

by MARY SHERRY

It seems I'm always running into my next-door neighbor, Alice Flaxton, when I take out the garbage. I think she had been waiting for me, because after she said, "Hello," she came over and watched over my shoulder as I emptied an assortment of waste baskets.

"You're not throwing THAT out!" she gasped as she saw an empty tin of peaches tumble into the garbage can. In a flash she plucked it out before it could be covered by the rest of the stuff I was pouring in.

"What are you talking about?" I asked her.

"Look at this!" She fished a thread spool from the refuse. "And this!" She held up an empty plastic bottle.

"Alice, it's junk. I'm throwing those

things out."

"JUNK! HAVE YOU ever thought of all the things you can DO with what you're calling junk?" she asked excitedly.

"No," I admitted. "What can you do with old spoons and —" Alice snatched an empty coffee can. " — that?"

"Come on over for a minute. I'll show you."

Loaded with her new-found treasures, Alice led me into her kitchen. Empty cans of all shapes and sizes were stacked on the floor, in corners and on the counters. She gingerly pulled a magazine from under a pile of cans.

"Here. Have you ever seen anything so interesting?" she inquired.

THE MAGAZINE'S TITLE was "172 Projects Using Coffee Cans." I was at a loss for words.

Alice said eagerly, "With the can you

just gave me I have 109 so far."

"Have you made anything yet?" I asked a bit nervously.

"Not with the cans. But wait until you see what I've begun to do with the plastic bottles."

We went down to the basement where the ping-pong table was covered with empty plastic containers. There was a booklet on the table titled, "131 Fun Things to Make with Plastic Containers."

"Here are the finished products," Alice announced proudly, pointing to a nearby card table.

"ALICE!" I EXCLAIMED, "these are terrific!"

I held a sequined planter up to the light and then admired a piggy bank made from a bleach container. There were also a couple of clever bath tub toys and some Christmas decorations.

"Thank you," Alice said modestly. "But, I wonder if you could help me with a little problem?"

"I'll save anything you want," I offered.

"Well, that's not quite what I had in mind," she hedged. "You see, the kids are anxious to play ping-pong, and Henry's started to complain about the cans in the kitchen. He threw out all the newspapers I was saving before I could get to one item in 'Make It with Paper Mache.' And the church bazaars are months away . . ."

I THOUGHT SHE was going to burst into tears.

"Sure, sure. Alice. I'll take what I can use," I volunteered.

Alice was nearly overcome with gratitude. "You know, everyone tells you to 'do your thing,' but then no one's around when you're trying to get rid of it."

Antiques Lure Women to Mount Prospect Fair

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Club Makes Donations

Seven philanthropies will benefit from the benevolence of Arlington Heights Woman's Club during March. Two hundred fifty dollars will be earmarked for the fall campaign of the United Fund as well as the Arlington Heights Memorial Library. The Latin American Student Exchange, Lincoln Lodge for Boys, Park Ridge School for Girls and Arlington Beautification Council will receive \$100 each, and the IFWC Seventh District Vietnam project \$25.

Invite Women to Tea

A membership tea Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. will be hosted by Atase Junior Woman's Club Mrs. Tom Beckley's home at 171 S. Belmont. Arlington Heights, will be open to women interested in the club and its activities. Club officers will explain the programs and projects undertaken by the Juniors during the year. Anyone wishing to attend the tea may call Mrs. William Hopkins at 239-2262 for details.

Newcomers Arranging Tour of Flower Show

The monthly meeting of Arlington Heights Newcomers Club takes place Wednesday at Pinner Park. The early hours 10 a.m. with a business session following at 11:15 and an evening of 7:30 p.m.

All new residents of Arlington Heights are welcome. The newcomers are sponsoring a bus tour to the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show at the International Amphitheater Wednesday, March 26. The bus leaves Arlington Market at 9:30 a.m. and returns at 1:30. Anyone may join the tour by calling 239-8123 or 296-8702 for reservations.

THE NEXT special event for the club is April 11. Members and guests will attend the play "Star Spangled Girl," at Old Orchard Country Club and then feast on a roast beef buffet. Tickets are available from Mrs. Bror Peterson, 233-3210.

Talk on Cardiac Care

Dr. Charles Pfister, cardiologist, will speak to the Mount Prospect Nurses Club Tuesday evening at 7:45 in Northwest Community Hospital's cafeteria. His topic is "Up-To-Date Cardiac Care Units." All registered nurses in the Mount Prospect area are welcome. The nurses are offering free vision screening for children 3 1/2 to 5 years of age March 18-20 at South Community Baptist Church. Appointments are still open for March 19-20. Mrs. Robert Cishek, 439-4214, and Mrs. James Jirak, 255-8969, may be called for registrations.



TIFFANY LAMPS were a popular display at last week's Antique Fair sponsored by Mount Prospect Woman's Club. Mrs. John Wolfe, left of Mount Prospect, and Mrs. John Gayer, Elk Grove Village, admired their sparkle through

the sunlight. This was the club's fifth annual Fair held at the local community center and featured 25 exhibits, plus an indoor cafe for luncheons.

(Staff Photo)



OLD-FASHION HOBBY HORSE caught the eye of Mrs. Donald Bartlett of Mount Prospect as she browsed through displays at the Mount Prospect Woman's Club three-day Antique Fair.

Storkfeathers

News from the Land of Nod

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jodie Anne Betts was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Betts, 1112 W. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights, on Feb. 28. She weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces. Jodie Anne is the couple's first child. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Betts of Grand Ridge, Ill. and the Walter Kemnitzers of Paxton, Ill.

Sharon Elizabeth Stencel's birth was recorded March 6, her weight at 7 pounds 13 ounces. She is the first-born of the George Stencels of Melrose Park and a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Land of Rolling Meadows and George Stencel of Chicago.

Franklin Alan Moser is a 6 pound 13 1/2 ounce newcomer for Mr. and Mrs. Alan Moser, 1215 N. Waterman, Arlington

Heights. He arrived March 3 and is their first child. Grandparents, all of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are Mrs. A. J. Moser and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hill.

Paul Stephen Newsome's birth took place March 4 for Mr. and Mrs. William R. Newsome, 321 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights. He weighed 9 pounds 5 1/2 ounces. The baby's grandmother is Mrs. C. C. Beebe of Leavenworth, Kan.

Scott Lee Alan Putman adds another son to the Verbon L. Putman family of 601 Oriole Drive, Streamwood. Born March 5 at 6 pounds 9 ounces, he is at home with Lee, 4, and Connie, 3. The Alton Putmans of Atlanta, Ga., and Arlin Parrott of Bensenville are his grandparents.

MEMORIAL DuPAGE

Richard Edward Wierzbza was born Feb.

27 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wierzbza, 136 Dennis Drive, Bensenville. The baby, weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce at birth, has two sisters, Chris 12 and Helena 9, and a brother, Peter, 5. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wierzbza live in Chicago, while the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pola, live in England.

GOTTIEB MEMORIAL

Sharon Lynn Stanley is the newborn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stanley, 6631 Valley View Road, Hanover Park. The baby weighed 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces when she was born March 10. Sharon has a sister, Susan, 9 1/2, and a brother, Leo, 3. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stanley of Michigan.

Hoffman Club Names Sewing Winners

Representing Hoffman Estates Woman's Club for the annual sewing contest finals of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will be Mrs. Thomas Grandel and Mrs. Alfred Cebulski. They were selected at the club's March 10 meeting and will compete against women from other area clubs March 31 at a luncheon at Northwest Suburban YMCA.

Mrs. Grandel entered the evening wear category, modeling her white crepe gown with a white pearl-sequined collar and cuffs. Mrs. Cebulski is competing in the daytime category, wearing her blue, red

and gold bonded wool coat ensemble with a navy skimmer and navy accessories.

A style show of all the Hoffman club's contestants highlighted the March 10 meeting, narrated by Mrs. Leon Hammett, home life chairman.

JUDGES were Mrs. Shirley Turpin, tailoring teacher at Conant High School; Mrs. Jean Wead, of Fabric World in Rolling Meadows; and Mrs. Edwin Fackler, home economics teacher at Frost Junior High School.

Hoffman clubwomen who modeled their home-sewn evening wear included Mrs.

Ronald Wilgocki in a two-piece white gown with pink accessories and Mrs. John Curran in pearl gray crepe with silver fringe and silver accessories.

In the daytime ensembles, Mrs. Preston Neuman appeared in a two-piece dress and matching coat of olive green and white with black patent accessories. Mrs. Curran, who also entered the evening category, wore a black and brown sleeveless silk shift with black accessories in daytime wear.

MRS. RONALD Stolberg modeled her yellow jacket dress with navy accessories; Mrs. Dennis Hruska, a dress and jacket ensemble of camel and white linen with white accessories; Mrs. John Lawrence, a three-piece yellow suit with matching blouse and orange accessories.

Mrs. Ronald Funch competed in a powder blue outfit which featured a cape, skirt, vest, blouse and bell-bottomed. Mrs. Michael White also created a multi-matched ensemble composed of a white cape, navy two-piece suit, beret and matching scarf, a navy voile blouse, long vest and an extra plaid skirt.

Mrs. Werderitch Heads Auxiliary

Mrs. Louis Werderitch of Palatine was recently installed as president of the Auxiliary of St. Joseph Home for the Elderly. Auxiliary board directors include Mrs. John Powers, vice president; Mrs. Robert Maruska, secretary; Miss Lina Silvestri, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Donald Knapke, treasurer.

Mrs. A. Mersch is hospitality chairman; Mrs. Howard Hlina, publicity; Mrs. Herbert Renner, service projects co-ordinator; Mrs. Joseph Weik, volunteers; Mrs. William Kane, assistant volunteer co-ordinator; Mrs. Thomas Dwyer, phone contacts; and Mrs. Stephan Kwoalski, assistant contacts.

Service pins were presented to 14 Auxiliary members for contributing a total of 11,158 hours to volunteer service work at St. Joseph's in Palatine.

'You Missed a Spot'

To avoid any misses or skips when painting, brighten the work area. Use a small flood light or remove the shades from lamps to obtain adequate light.

Try Tasty Tempura

Chick nuggets, delectable chunks of boned breast meat cut into 1 1/2 inch squares, are perfect for quick cooking on busy days. Each breast half yields 6 to 8 nuggets, says the National Broiler Council. For Chicken Tempura, combine 1 beaten egg, 1/2 cup each water and flour, and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Dip nuggets from 3 whole broiler-fryer breasts into batter and drop them, a few at a time, into deep fat heated to 370 degrees F. Fry until golden, about 5 minutes, drain, serve with soy sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Correction

In last Wednesday's Cook of the Week recipe for Chocolate Chip Cake, there was an error in ingredients for the cake batter. Instead of 1 pint of sour cream, the recipe should have read one-half pint sour cream.

Saved for Snackers

To keep a refrigerator more orderly, set aside one shelf or part of a shelf for after-school snack foods.



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TIPS 'N THINGS

by Linda Lee

"Happy's the bride the sun shines on," and, if your favorite bride has a ven for sunshine colors, there's nothing better than a shower of sunshine for her. The sun's the limit in choosing colors; oranges, yellows, golds and even orangey reds all fit into the sunshine shower theme.

Make the invitations bright and sunny in orange and yellow, and let your guests know that gifts in sunshine colors will be the order of the day. You may want to work up a trousseau of bathroom and bedroom accessories in these colors for the bride.

This one-color theme shower is best for a small group, as any color can become oppressive if duplicated in too many areas. Once the six or eight invitations are sent out, start thinking bright. Lunch or an afternoon snack can be accompanied by a frothy orange sherbet punch.

Carrying through to dessert, try a bright ambrosia. Use smiling suns for placecards. Packs of sunflower seeds to be planted immediately make a happy, inexpensive table favor for springtime shower goers.

Flowers too, can be a sunshine factor. Almost any flower can be tinted orange, although orange flowers are generally associated with the fall flowering season.

Spring's freshest tulips are ready for arranging in yellows and golds. Or you may want to deck your table with an assortment of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums. There are orange carnations too.

Happy yellow daffodils and painted daisies are in bloom now to brighten shower tables, according to local florists. So — brighten an already bright day with a sunshine shower.

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FASHIONS 'N FLOWERS go well together on a spring day at William Fremd High School, Palatine. Members of St. Theres Council of Catholic Women at a salad bar lun-

cheon at the school are Mrs. Fred Knaus, left, Mrs. Frank Begale, Mrs. John Burns and Mrs. Richard Meagher. Tickets are available by calling 359-1692.

(Staff Photo)

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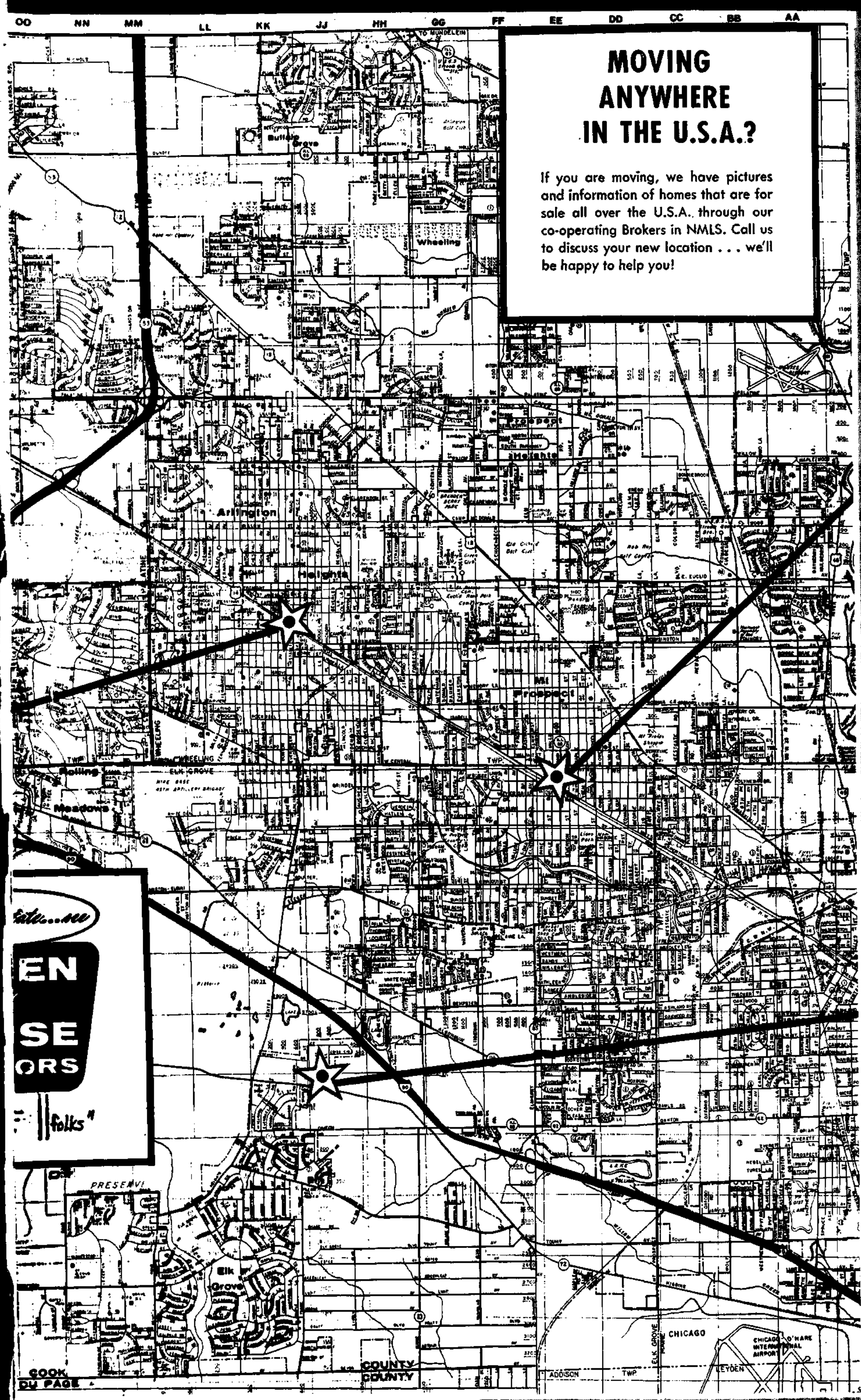
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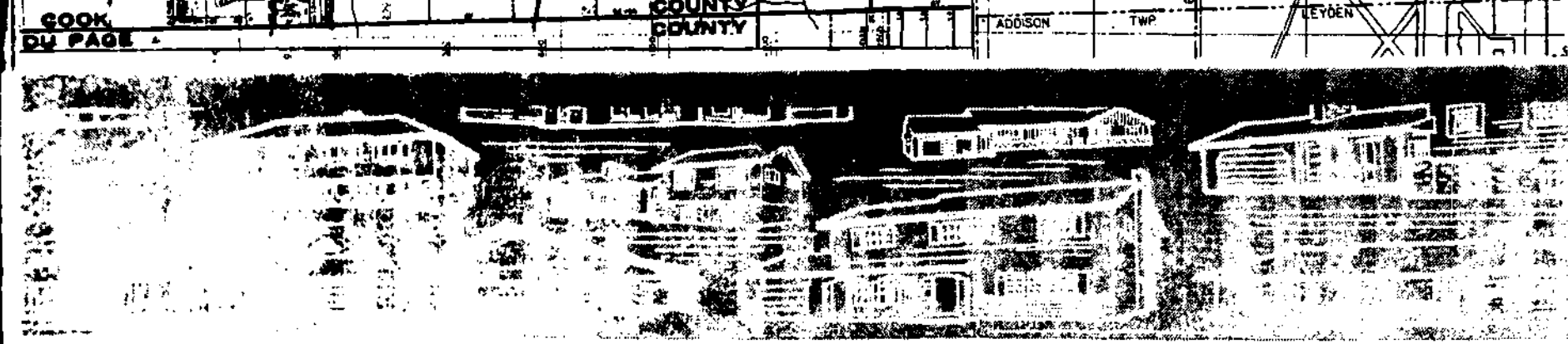
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Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

If I were stranded on a tropical isle and had to depend upon the fruit of the coconut palm for sustenance, survival would be doubtful. Or perhaps I'd get lucky and have one fall on my head which might part the tenacious covering which the coconut has.

But, in civilization where either a sharp machete or two pointed shovels are available you can have an adventure like mine.

I don't trust myself handling sharp machetes but the shovel bit turned out to be easy under the expert eye of Frank Hunter, a Florida native who knows about such things.

You push the point of one shovel, face out, into the coconut shell then push the other down with your foot as close to the first as possible. Pry with the handles and the shell will part. Repeat as often as necessary to remove the entire shell.

WASH THE COCONUT, punch the eyes with an ice pick and drain the milk which is sweet and delicious. Crack the shell with a hammer and remove coconut meat.

Slice the coconut as fine as you can and place in a large flat baking pan which has been lightly buttered. Bake in a slow (250 degree) oven for about an hour, stirring frequently. Coconut will be done when nicely browned and crisp.

Salt to taste and serve hot as one of the most tasty appetizers you'll find.

Naturally you can save yourself all the trouble of finding a coconut palm, having a coconut fall, and prying it open by simply going to the market and purchasing a fresh coconut.

But, it's fun to have adventures involving human ingenuity even though you have to buy two pointed shovels.

'Corn Is Green', Tender Tale Retold

by RACHEL HEUMAN

George Keathley revived Emlyn Williams' "The Corn Is Green" at the Ivanhoe Theatre and it's a beautiful thing.

Miss Herlie takes the role of Miss Moffat, the strong-willed spinster who finds an outlet for her tremendous supply of life-energy in leading a promising pupil towards fulfillment of his intellectual and creative potential. The pupil's name is Morgan Evans and he is played by George Chakiris.

Miss Moffat is a rare human being. The human sense of survival has been sublimated in her to the need for an outpouring

of her strength. Her happiness, fulfillment and sense of the worthwhile is measured in terms of what good she can influence about her. If she is domineering in so doing, she is never objectionable. And despite her businesslike independence she evokes tenderness in her associates, and most certainly, in her audience.

The relationship between teacher and pupil is rare in that Evans is hungry to be emancipated from the limited horizons of the dark coal mines. The completeness of communication achieved between Miss Herlie and Chakiris is the primary reason for the play's success. Their relationship

is at once a glad and touching one and reflects many nuances of their respective personalities.

Though the leads were strong enough to carry the show if they had to, there was no such need. Strong supporting acting was rendered by Geraldine Kay as Miss Moffat's maid, Mrs. Watty, a rather spicy character of good will and dry humor. Gerald Castillo as John Goronwy Jones and Jacquabeth Benton as Miss Ronberry offered amusing characterizations of the two "bachelors" who find satisfaction in life as teachers under the direction of Miss Moffat. Edgar Meyer as the provincial Squire was appropriately strait-laced.

Marla Friedman, last seen with Luther Adler in "Waltz of the Toreadors," brings what seems to me a surrealistic dimension to her characters. The rather unreal, realness of her characterization was as appropriate here as it was in her last performance, however, since Bessie Watty is a rather unbelievably warped version of what mother's hope for in the young womanhood of their daughters.

Welsh singers strolling across the back of the theater and characters assuming their stage positions before the house lights are yet down are other effects that add to the success of the evening.

Section 2 —7

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Monday, March 17, 1969

Entr'acte

Between shows Activities of Area Community Theatres

"All work and no play" is certainly not the motto of Masque and Staffers. Hard work on "Harold", the upcoming dinner and play presentation has not kept the group from planning a trip downtown in April to see "I Do, I Do" with the original Broadway cast. Sharon Peterson, social chairman, is planning the trip.

And, reports the M and S newsletter, "The Fred Brodersens, the Jim Grainges and the Bruce Petersons ventured to Las Vegas a few weekends ago to try out Fred's system for winning at Black Jack. Fortunately all had purchased round trip tickets in advance, and except for a persistent allergy to green baize and a certain stunned expression around the eyes, the travellers appear little worse for their experience."

So come the reports from Masque and Staff.

Luncheon, Review for Alums

CHI OMEGA

Members of Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Chi Omega will meet for a potluck luncheon and book review at one o'clock Tuesday Mrs. Edward Karl, of Mount Prospect will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Robert Novak and Mrs. Kenneth Stevens of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Mary Berry will review the books "It's All News to Me" by Bob Considine and "Just A Minute, Mrs. Gulliver" by Mrs. Bob Considine. Following the book review, officers for the 1969-70 year will be elected.

Additional information may be obtained

from Mrs. Karl at CL 3-1162.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Arlington Heights Area Alumni Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma have planned the annual Salad Bar Luncheon for Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Douglas Whitehead, 110 S. Kenilworth, Mount Prospect.

The salads will be prepared and donated by the board members.

An election of officers for 1969-70 head the agenda, and plans will be made for a May rummage sale.

All area Kappas are invited. Mrs. Whitehead, 392-1163, has further details.

Arts of Suburban Living

THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Arts Group Sponsors Musical

District 59 Parents Arts Council will present "The King and I" featuring the "Best Off Broadway" players. The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical will be performed three times at Forest View High School's Little Theatre in Arlington Heights on Saturday, March 22, at 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. and on Sunday, March 23, at 2:30 p.m.

The Parents Arts Council fosters cultural activities for children enabling them to experience the joy of good theater. The Council also believes that from the human experiences a child sees on the stage, he will grow in the understanding and appreciation of life values.

"THE KING AND I" is the touching tale of the prim English schoolteacher who takes on the monumental challenge of educating a Siamese king and his sizable family to the three "R's" of Western culture. The main theme of the play is the importance of mutual understanding and respect among the peoples of the world.

District 59 Parents Arts Council Representatives have received their ticket allotments and have sent flyers home with the children in their school. Mrs. Marilyn Gillette, ticket chairman and cultural arts chairman from Admiral Richard Byrd School in Elk Grove Village, announced some tickets are still available in some District 59 schools despite the fact that a number of schools are completely sold out.

TICKETS ARE ONLY 75 cents as the District 59 Parents Arts Council, Inc. is a non-profit organization. The Council and its members are dedicated to bringing live theatre arts to the district's schools and community.

Schools sending representatives to the District 59 Parents Arts Council in Des Plaines are Brentwood, Devonshire, Albert Einstein, High Ridge Knolls, and St. Zachary School. Schools in Mount Pros-



HANK VANDENBOOM (KING) attempts to punish Laurnell Wegrzyn (PRINCESS TUPTIM) while Lynn Jessen (ANNA) pleads with the King not to punish "Tuptim" for trying to run away with her lover in a scene in District 59 Parents Arts Council's presentation of "The King and I."

pect are Dempster Jr. High, Forest View, District 59, Holmes Jr. High, and John Jay. Elk Grove Schools are Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Clearmont, Grove Jr. High, Mark Hopkins, Ridge, Rupley, Salt Creek, Grant Wood, and Queen of the Rosary. Juliette Low School is in Arlington Heights.

Country Players Will Shake a Leg

Casting was completed a short time ago and rehearsals are now scheduled for "Shake a Leg," to be presented by the St. Alphonsus Country Players on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 21, 22 and 23 at Wheeling High School, Route 63 and Hintz Road, Wheeling.

Produced and directed by Georgine Reynolds, 1111 Schoenbeck Road, Prospect Heights, the show tells the adventures of four executives and the president of the Blitz Advertising Agency at the yearly convention — with their wives — in Hawaii.

THE CHARACTERS are varied. One of the wives has nine children and worries about them throughout the trip. A young bride discovers her new husband's real

character as a penny-pinching husband who has coordinated their wedding with the convention and carries his own luggage to save a quarter. Another husband is delighted that the ship has 11 bars and a fourth couple is composed of the over-anxious company manager and his bubbly wife. The fifth and last couple is composed of the president and his wife who believes she could run the business more effectively than her mate.

THE SHOW IS full of song and dance routines in addition to the funny-business

that is the substance of the play. Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday, 6:30 p.m. Saturday (for buffet dinner and show following), and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday.

The Saturday evening buffet will be served in a Hawaiian setting, featuring an array of tropical fruit salads and desserts with the main course being roast beef or chicken. Hostesses in Hawaiian gowns will greet and assist the diners.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert Ernst at CL 5-0686. All tickets must be purchased in advance.

Local Youth in 'Treasure Island'

Area residents who are members of the cast of "Treasure Island" at the Mill Run Playhouse Children's Theatre include David Spung of Buffalo Grove and Roger Baron and Fred Leffer of Mount Prospect.

"Treasure Island" is being presented each Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. through March 30. Reservations are necessary only for groups of 24 or more. Information can be obtained by calling 297-2044 or the Chicago number 774-3825.

Following the children's play, Zsa Zsa Gabor reopens the Mill Run Playhouse April 8 in Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit."

Then the musical season will begin on April 29 with "The Sound of Music" followed by "The Student Prince" on May 13. The production of "West Side Story" will be scheduled at a later period.

Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. On Saturday there are two shows, at 6 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. The Sunday curtain is at 7:30 p.m., and the Wednesday matinee is at 2 p.m.

Winner of Nursing Award

A scholarship for the 1968-69 school year was recently awarded to Joyce Richmond, a freshman nursing student at Harper Junior College, by the Woman's Club of Inverness. This was the second full scholarship given by the club.

Miss Richmond is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Richmond of Evergreen Street, Elk Grove Village. She was graduated from Elk Grove High School and entered Harper last fall. She is president of her class, was named to the honor roll, and in a recognition ceremony on March 2 was presented her nursing cap.

IN ADDITION TO being a full time student along with six hours weekly at Northwest Community Hospital for clinical experience, Miss Richmond has parttime employment as a bookkeeper. She likes to sew her own clothes, bowl and is also taking square dancing lessons.

Miss Joanne Healy, head of the school of nursing at Harper, and Miss Richmond were guests of the Inverness Woman's Club at the March meeting.



Joyce Richmond

Hanover Club Offers Scholarships

Hanover Park Woman's Club is offering two \$500 scholarships to 1969 graduates, one from each high school serving Hanover Park. Applications for the scholarship may be obtained from Mr. Alexander at Elgin High School or Miss Berglund at Conant High School.

The applications are also available from Mrs. Charles Amerlan, education chairman of the club, 6834 Hawthorne Lane, or Mrs. Ronald Parker, philanthropy chairman, 7201 Jonquil Terrace.

Deadline for applications to be returned is March 22. The recipients of the scholarships will be notified the early part of April.

April

THE ONLY requirements necessary are that the student is already accepted by a college or university and that he or she is a senior from Hanover Park attending either Conant or Elgin High Schools. The scholarships will then be granted on the basis of academic achievement as well as the need of the individual.

Hanover Park Woman's Club also donated two movable chalk boards and a variety of games to the local Park District fieldhouses and \$88 for the purchase of children's books for Hanover Park Library.

Busy Week for Bloomingdale Homemakers

This is a busy week for Bloomingdale Unit of DuPage County Homemakers Extension Association.

Membership chairman, Mrs. James Healy, will speak to the neighboring Addison Unit tomorrow (Tuesday), telling of her trip to the Triennial Conference at Michigan State University.

Thursday will find the unit members attending DuPage District classes at Lombard Community Center, studying textile weaving, leathercraft and creative stitchery.

FINALLY, THE MAIN dish on the

agenda for Friday will be a lecture entitled, "Cook Up Some Fun with Seafood." Mrs. Joseph Koschak of Bloomingdale will show film strips and offer guidelines in selecting, storing and cooking the various seafood. At this time, Mrs. Roy, international chairman, will report on the progress of "Pennies for Friendship," a program for the support of home extension services in underprivileged nations.

Hostesses for Friday's dessert luncheon are Mrs. Leo J. Lukas, Mrs. Marion Markewycz and Mrs. Harry Heier.



TOYS ALMOST TOO NICE to give up appeal to Tommy McCollum, 6, as his mother, Mrs. Fred McCollum, right, and Mrs. Don Zalesky arrange the Toy Room for a rum-

mage sale at St. John Episcopal Church, 200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. It takes place Friday from 9 to 9 and Saturday 9 to noon. (Staff Photo)

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Buena Sera, Mrs. Campbell"
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Romeo & Juliet"
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "2001 A Space Odyssey"
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "Buena Sera, Mrs. Campbell" plus "Three In The Attic"
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" plus "Three In The Attic"
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Impossible Years"
OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "Buena Sera, Mrs. Campbell" plus "Stripper"
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Three In The Attic"
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Three In The Attic" plus "Pretty Poison"
YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Buena Sera, Mrs. Campbell" plus "Twist of Sand"

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They Live Their Motto: 'Keep 'Em Flying'

By KENNETH R. CLARK

HARLINGEN, Tex. (UPI)—The steady drone of four powerful engines broke the gray silence of morning above the battered and desolate airfield. Below, people dispossessed of everything looked upward in thanks, knowing help was at hand, and watched in silence as the B17 Flying Fortress—named "Spirit of Brownwood"—banked over the field and came down to its landing.

A few thousand miles and a year away, a squadron of sleek ME-109s, emblazoned with the black crosses and swastikas of the Third Reich's vaunted Luftwaffe, turned and dived to challenge the specks screaming upward to meet them. Spitfire duels Messerschmitt in clouded skies over the English Channel.

These events may sound like happenings of World War II in the 1940s. In fact the B17 was on a 1967 mercy flight to Harlingen in the aftermath of a savage hurricane named "Beulah," and the dogfighting over the channel took place last year for a movie called "The Battle of Britain."

What brings the mercy flight and the movie-making together is that the men at the controls of the B17 and the Spitfires and Messerschmitts all were colonels in the Confederate Air Force (CAF)—an or-

ganization that makes history live again every day with the flyingest museum of combat aircraft in existence.

Using the bomb bays of a B17 and a B26 to haul 22,000 pounds of groceries and medical supplies from Brownwood to Harlingen for victims of the worst hurricane in South Texas history, and helping depict the RAF in its "finest hour," were activities only incidental to what the CAF was born to do.

Preservation of a vital piece of history is the CAF's primary mission, and next month the unique Harlingen, Tex., club of barnstorming pilots will stage the biggest World War II "flying clinic" since bombs fell on Tokyo and Berlin a quarter of a century ago.

The clinic, slated for April 25-27, will include a hangar dance reminiscent of "Stage Door Canteen" affairs of the war years, and a very literal demonstration of what American war planes of that era were designed to do.

Some of the nation's top combat aces and test pilots have been invited, and CAF members hope their soiree will serve to kick off the most concentrated drive for support and publicity in the rebel air force's history.

The Confederate Air Force was born in 1957 at Mercedes, Tex., when five men

brought together a P51 "Mustang" and a battle-scarred Navy F8F "Bearcat," purchased from government surplus. They painted the two fighters with rebel insignia, commissioned themselves "Colonels," and went into the business of building a flying museum.

Since the end of the war which topped Nazi Germany and imperial Japan on two fronts, the great fighting aircraft that did much of the toppling had been consigned by the thousands to scrap heap and blast furnace.

To Royce Norman, Hugh Williams, Lloyd Nolen, Vornie Pylant, and Billy Drawle, such total destruction was vandalism, and showed a callous disregard for history. The Confederate Air Force, they vowed, would rescue at least one flying specimen of every American aircraft that fought in that war.

Since that small founding, the CAF has grown. It now claims a membership of more than 400 men in 38 states and nine foreign countries, and it is just four aircraft short of the pronounced goal of the organization's founding fathers.

Col. Tom Shortliff runs the "octagon"—CAF headquarters, now at Harlingen Industrial Air Park—is the organization's only full time executive employee.

"We need just four planes to complete our collection," he said. "They are a C47,

a C46, a PB4, and a PV2 Harpoon."

The first three, he explained, remain hard to come by, since they still are in service by many a bush pilot airline and private concern. The PV2—a sleek sub-chaser built for the U.S. Navy by Lockheed—is a rare bird that simply has not yet turned up.

The present collection includes 30 different types of aircraft which, with duplicates, bring the CAF "ghost squadron" to a force of 37 planes.

All are classics, and all served American forces in World War II during the period of 1939-1945.

They include, in the bomber squadron, a B17 "Flying Fortress" a B26 Martin "Marauder;" a B24 "Liberator," of Ploesti raid fame; a B25 "Mitchell" of the type used by Jimmy Doolittle in the first raid on Tokyo; an A26 "Invader;" an A20 "havo;" a Grumman TBF "Avenger" and a Douglas "Dauntless."

Fighters range from the grinning shark-faced P40 "Warhawk," of Flying Tiger fame, to the P51 "Mustang"—The only World War II fighter to graduate to the "F" rating of the jet age before it was retired.

Thanks to good fortune and rebel enterprise, American insignia aren't the only ones on the flight line.

The CAF has just taken delivery of four

Nazi ME-109s and one British supermarine Mark IX "Spitfire."

These classic antagonists of the British blitz were the wages of stardom on the part of five colonels who donned Luftwaffe uniforms last year for the filming of "The Battle of Britain."

It wasn't hard for producer Otto Preminger to dig up the "Spitfires" and the Messerschmitts he needed to relive the struggle for England's survival, but flying has come a long way in 25 years and finding pilots was another matter.

The CAF, whose members spend much of their time flying the P38 against the "Mustang" and the "Warhawk" in low-level pylon races at air shows around Texas, was a natural selection.

Consequently, Milton Harradence, of Calgary, Canada; Lloyd P. Nolen, of Mercedes, one of the founders; M. L. "Lefty" Gardner, of Brownwood; Connie Edwards, of Big Spring; and Gerald Martin, of Hereford, became goose-stepping, hot-flying "Bosches" for the event.

In return, the CAF was given five planes—all in top flying condition—for its collection.

Other gifts, gratefully received though never flown, have come from the CAF's friendly Yankee competitor, the U.S. Air Force. They include a massive B-47 nuclear bomber, and a twin-jet F-89 "Scorpion." Both are static displays, since no one but the U.S. government can afford fuel for such modern killers.

The CAF has built both its membership and its inventory by the unique means of forming "squadrons" of sponsors for each aircraft acquired. Some of the planes—such as the B24 "Liberator," purchased from Pemex Oil Co., of Mexico, which had used it as an executive plane—were expensive. Pemex wanted \$24,-

000, plus engine replacements. Aero Services Corp., got \$50,000 for the B17.

A sponsor who will join one of the squadrons and pledge a minimum of \$350, plus annual dues, can become a CAF "colonel" entitled to wear the dashing Confederate officer's hat, drink mint juleps, and attend the annual rebel ball.

He gains more, however, if he believes—as do all CAF members—the ghost squadron slogan, "They shall not be destroyed."

The determination to keep the fighting craft of World War II keeps the colonels in a constant sweat of anticipation. They recently outbid the junk dealers of San Antonio to add a British "Mosquito" bomber—abandoned to the scrap heap—to the collection, and rumors of classic pieces elsewhere come in from all over the world.

"We recently heard someone found six Japanese 'Zeros' on a remote Pacific Island (the CAF's only 'Zero' is simulated from a T6 trainer)," he said. "Rumor has it they were in crates that never had been opened. We know we have little chance of getting one, but we've been hoping."

At Least His Suits Should Wear Well

By DAVID M. MINTHORN

HEIDINGSFELD, Germany (UPI)—Heinz Schneider is a tall proud of his work.

His suits are several centuries out of style and decidedly restricting for the wearer, but his customers like it that way.

Schneider makes suits of armor. He claims to be Germany's only practitioner of a craft which flourished from the Middle Ages until gunpowder knocked knights in shining armor for a loop.

Since 1964 the former trucking company clerk has cut, hammered and sold more than 60 life-sized replicas of medieval knight's most essential uniform.

Two years ago, when a weekend hobby began paying him more than his job, Schneider went into full-time production in the kitchen and cellar of his home at Heidingsfeld, a town near Wuerzburg in Bavaria.

Using about \$17 of light gauge sheet steel, the 35-year-old Schneider builds a stronger and lighter weight suit in 10 to 14 days than any jousting ever dreamed of doing battle in. His suits weigh about 26 pounds, half as much as the cumbersome armor of old.

And, depending upon the amount of design work requested by a customer, Schneider's prices are far below the \$25,000 or more collectors pay for an antique suit.

Schneider's economy model sells for \$250. Suits with extras such as ornamental designs in gold leaf and flexible gloves cost as much as \$1,250.

But Schneider's craftsmanship is not limited to suits of armor. "From a picture or detailed description I can reproduce any item from a medieval armory," he says. "Swords, helmets, lances, shields, coats of arms—I've built them all."

New to his catalogue is a \$75 dollar scale-model armor suit standing 18 inches high.

How did Schneider learn his craft? As he explains it, "My childhood dream was to own a suit of armor. But when I grew up I found out how much a genuine suit costs, and decided to build my own."

After studying pictures of armor suits, he spent a month cutting, shaping and soldering his first suit and took it to a Wuerzburg antique dealer. The dealer bought it for \$200.

Today, Schneider begins and ends a day's work at his kitchen table workbench, surrounded by sheet metal, shears, drill and soldering iron.

"I moved the anvil and hammer down to the cellar when my neighbors complained about the racket coming from my apartment."

To give the finished suit an "aged" look,

Schneider rubs the surface with oil and sets it afire, thus dulling the finish. Then he roughens the surface with sandpaper.



The SERENDIPITY SINGERS in Concert
Saturday, March 22 Admission \$1.50
8 P.M. ELK GROVE HIGH SCHOOL GYM
(No reserved seats)
Sponsored by Harper College Student Senate
Tickets available at the Student Activities Office, Bldg. 8, Harper College
and at the door on evening of concert

Even A Merit Badge For Subversion?

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Boy Scout leaders in this country presumably are keeping a close watch on the situation in Santiago, Chile, where a rebel faction recently overthrew the scoutmaster.

"Be Prepared" is the Boy Scout motto. And that goes for scoutmasters as well.

Although there has never been a major

scout uprising in the United States, that doesn't necessarily mean it can't happen here.

The Santiago rebellion was sparked by militants who seized scout headquarters to make it more responsive "to the needs of the nation's youths."

I happen to know there also are some militants in the Boy Scouts of America. In

fact, one of them lives in my neighborhood.

After obtaining a promise that I would identify him only by the code name "Tenderfoot," he agreed to an interview.

"Just what is it that you militants are seeking?" I asked.

"We are seeking reforms to make the scout movement more relevant," Tenderfoot replied. "We have drawn up a list of demands that include more control over the selection of scoutmasters and a bigger voice in the awarding of merit badges."

"In order to become Eagle Scouts, we are required to earn merit badges that are totally unrelated to the main interests of the Boy Scouts of today."

I said, "What are the main interests of the Boy Scouts of today?"

"Girl Scouts," Tenderfoot said. "Then you feel the Boy Scouts should have a Girl Scout merit badge?"

"Exactly. We should be studying Girl Scouts instead of wasting all that time learning to identify poison ivy."

"I see," I said. "Anything else?"

"Yes. We are demanding an end to the custom of blowing bugles at scout camp. They make us late for breakfast."

"Why should a bugle make you late for breakfast?"

"The bugle makes so much noise we can't hear the alarm clock."

I said, "Is your group planning any sort of protest demonstration similar to the one in Santiago?"

"Well, we thought about burning down a couple of pup tents, but we decided against it."

"You decided that would be too extreme?"

"No. We couldn't find any sticks to rub together and in the Boy Scouts you aren't allowed to start fire with matches."

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Spring

Supplement to Paddock Publications, March 17, 1969

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DuPage County Register
Mount Prospect Herald
Palatine Herald
Addison Register

Bensenville Register
Buffalo Grove Herald
Hanover Streamwood Herald
Itasca Register
Roselle Register





LATEST FASHION NEWS is this blue tunic pant dress modeled by Lorraine Monroe for Marge's Sample Shop, Arlington Heights. (Staff Photo).



GOLD NAIL HEADS accent a navy buckle on the navy and white shift modeled by Myrtle Ziske for Cover Girl Fashions, Randhurst. (Staff Photo)



AWHIRL IN A PINK PRINT is Cindy Kloeppel wearing a dacron and cotton voile dress from Marge's Sample Shop, Arlington Heights. (Staff Photo)

More Knits for Men

More knits for men are in the offing, as apparel manufacturers take up their knitting to provide sportcoats and slacks, as well as sweaters and shirts, for the masculine market.

Sportcoats particularly show the trend which takes in a variety of colors and textures. Patterns might include stripes, miniature or pencil checks.

Knitted slacks, while perhaps not as widely available, still are present, often in dark solids.

Traveling Fashion

Fashion makes it easier to travel with a whole wardrobe of changeable looks. The new math adds up a dress or tunic over pants, jumper and blouse over pants, skirt over dress over pants.

Shining for Spring

Nylon cire, which started in jackets last season, spreads throughout spring sportswear. This fabric has a slick, shiny surface.

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Pants Prevalent But Shirdress, Jumper Arrive

Will spring find pants completely replacing skirts in feminine fashions?

The prevalence of pants throughout fashion collections — pants for day, pants for evening, pants for everybody and everywhere — seems to say, "Yes." Common sense, however, says, "No."

Even the most style-conscious women, who may choose a citypans costume or two, will certainly continue with skirted fashions as the mainstays of their wardrobes.

Then what does fashion offer besides pants?

Shirdresses and jumpers, always basic, really come into their own now.

The shirdress offers an unending variety of colors, prints and style themes, from the crisply tailored to the prettily feminine.

The jumper, in every fabric and color and in new fit and flare styles, mixes well with blouses and shirts. It goes over pants, too.

Two other spring leaders are the sportswear idea of many parts that add up well and the dressier look of suit with its own blouse and-or vest or dress mated with jacket or coat. For total dressing, the costume still rules.

ON THE COVER — The latest in sportswear from Campus Casuals of California, this cotton slack suit is available at His and Hers Sportswear, Schaumburg. White background is trimmed in either gold or purple. (Staff Photo by Mike Seeling)

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JUNIOR PETITE FASHIONS in pastel shades are worn by Bonnie, left, and Joanne Manshing, from the Lorraine-Anne Shop, Arlington Heights. (Staff Photo)



BOWS AND BUCKLES dress up patent leather shoes for little girls in a spring selection from Joal Shoes, Arlington Heights. (Staff Photo)



CRYSTAL JEWELRY and a leather bag with a frame of Grecian design are modeled by Pat Ferwell for the House of Jarvis, Arlington Heights. (Staff Photo)

Sports Coats Vivid

Men's sportcoats go into the "shaped" look, and greet the season with lively colors and patterns.

In all styles the move is towards vibrant, more intense colors.

A man can brighten his life with lively greens, bright blues, orange-reds and lemon-yellows. Or, if he chooses to be somewhat less colorful, he can find softer shades of the primary colors.

Last season's more subdued shades are still here, but are often updated and sparked with a contrasting overplaid.

These new colors are splashed into a variety of geometric designs, and the spring shopper will find that the patterns are often as bold as their colors.

Plaids are featured in airy window-panes, and checks are shown in houndstooth. Stripes appear in bold chalk lines.

The combination of vibrant colors and bold patterns results in some very lively sport coats.

All patterns are tailored into a host of styles, giving a choice of models. Shape is the dominant theme in the new models for spring, but here again the range is wide enough to suit all tastes.

A man who prefers the natural shoulder line or just a hint of shape to his jacket has a wide selection in Traditional models. For the man who likes to try the new in fashion, there are the highly shaped Edwardian and Regency models.

These are usually three-button models with a deep center vent. In addition to the fitted waist, they feature wider lapels and a larger collar.

Blazers, popular for several seasons, go on and on to new peaks of popularity. They are extremely versatile, and can be worn for many occasions and with any kind of slacks.

The new six-and eight-button double-breasted models are ideal for the man who wants the look of tomorrow.

Best of All Worlds

What are little girls' spring fashions made of this season? Lots more sugar, a great deal of spice, and an ample measure of everything nice — in dresses, costumes and sportswear.

In spring's fashion statement for big and little sister, everything goes, from the Me-Heap-Big-Indian look of pants, shirt and vest embellished with leather and fringe for playtime to a resurgence of romantically soft and feminine styles for dress-up dresses.

Very new, very now is the cape, which is the shape of spring ensembles in particular. The swashbuckling cape shape and its elbow length counterpart, the capelet, runs fashion's gauntlet for little girls.

The capelet is seen over suits and separates or as a collar for coats. The full length cape is a dashing complement to a dress or staccato accent to pants. This latter makes the newest costume going.

Grand illusion for spring is the fashion-in-two-parts look of one-piece shirt and skirt dresses. These compete with the classic shirtdress.

Further fashion impact appears in the pairing of tough and tender fabrics — pique with voile, for instance, or gingham with eyelet.

Everything goes, shapewise — just so long as it's fitted. In dresses particularly,

the waistline moves to new levels — up to the armholes or down to the hips to form the blousant, the princess and the torso looks — all with lots of body seaming.

Pants burst forth everywhere, as an off-shoot of their new popularity with Mother. Legs range from a slight flare to "elephant-leg" bells.

For Easter Care

As for style and fabric, just about every variation flourishes. For example, a denim jumpsuit has an inverted pleat on the leg, and that is faced with a giddy gingham check.

Another approach sees the hard-working look of pillowticking overalls transformed for fun and play.

For spring, easy care is the message in fabrics. Durable press shows up for Sunday best and live-it-up everyday wear.

Voiles, in polyester or polyester-and-cotton blends, head for the Easter parade. Hard on their heels are knits, piques and gingham.

Baby checks are important in coats, following a time-honored tradition.

Scanning the color front, little girls declare their allegiance to patriotic combinations of red, white and blue. Other hues may be clear and bold or ice-cream pastel.

Textured Fabrics Loom Ahead

Texture is the message for spring fabrics that consider the alternatives of ready-to-wear fashion — with softness, surface and body — in colors clean and clear or soft and muted.

The issue rises to the surface with cloques, piques, nubs, slubs, lenos, seersuckers, textured knits and dimensional jacquards that prove favorable prospects for afternoon-to-afterdark dressing.

Crisply tailored men's wear fabrics make fair promise to let a girl interpret the pants-plus look her way in classic patterns — often heavily textured. Plaids, tweeds, and checks dominate the theme.

Drapable fabrics with dimension think likely to sink and shine in supple knits, jerseys, and clinging crepes that play the vamp to the hilt.

For sporting occasions are down-to-earth fabrics in denim, muslin, gingham (cut out or embroidered) and bandana prints. The charm of the Pennsylvania Dutch countryside is captured in a print

full of horses, houses, birds and trees.

Tender as the night tints of color bloom in spring woollens, see-through sheers, laces and chiffons for summertime wear.

Florals spring up, as it happens, to headline the news in print with wild flowers and formal gardens. They provide the basis for nostalgic patterns that borrow from the past the French toile, Victorian wallpaper and tapestry patterns.

Strong primitives reminiscent of early art forms and bold abstracts balance the possibilities.

All kinds of embellishments lavished on all kinds of fabrics appear in the manner influenced by the European couture. Beads, braids, ribbons and massive embroidery in stylized geometric patterns depart for gala evenings.

Flag-waving red, white and blue in trio or tandem parade through spring — as do the pastels Peach, coral, mauve (either alone or as accents) and soft, silvery gray lead to a romantic mood.



KNITS GET the spring nod for men. Here, a white sportcoat is teamed with dark slacks and a narrow striped pullover — and are all knits. By Puritan Sportswear.



SPORTCOATS AND SLACKS get together for spring, in fabrics planned for color coordination — witness this tattersall jacket, with slacks that pick up the blue of the jacket. Jacket by Phoenix, slacks by Esquire, in Stevens "Astrocloth" pre-coordinated fabrics.

Envelope in Hand

The Forties clutch tucked under the arm, a soft flat envelope with more detail, is in the bag to accessorize the spring scene by day.

Shapemakers Soften

Look for soft fabrics for foundations — such as nylon tricot, stretch tricot, crepe-like tricot and spandex.



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New Range In Jewelry

Be feminine, be female — that's fashion's dictum, and it opens opportunities for fashion jewelry, now appearing in new places, new ways.

The waist and hips are held captive in antique belts, in rows of finely tailored chains with multiple textures, in chains blatantly buckled, in chains of flowers, in chains lit up with sparkle and semi-precious glitter.

The neckline that plunges, the shirt that opens, reveal an abundance of chains mixed with beads or crystal heavy with pendants.

Lots of necklaces and belts are interchangeable for a double play on fashion.

In another vein entirely, the flower boom turns on the whitest enamels, blooms in the softest color tones, and the make-believe mother-of-pearl.

Fashion jewelry finds this spring a generous provider of new finishes, of intricate, hand-etched enamels.

Rings are still the happening things, transforming every hand with the quiet elegance of the Old World, the extravagance of the New World.

Earrings range far and wide. There are the bold button spreading over the ear, the gypsy dangles, the tapered wedding-band hoops, the heirloom cameos, the chunky opaque stones.

The mini earrings in the lightest, gossamer pastels are budding out this spring.

Bracelets are the impudent way to go modest with the bare look of the Twenties and the Forties. They add up row upon row of golden links, shaking beads and tubes of plastic, bold bangles of mesh.



BLUE AND WHITE STRIPES accent the two-piece look of this dress modeled by Verla York for Maison de Romyne, Arlington Heights. (Staff Photo)



BUSTER BROWN interprets fashion for the young miss with a new look (left). Here's a boy's shoe (right) that looks grown-up and handsome at Plaza Shoes in Mount Prospect Plaza at Rand and Central Rds.

A tailored town-about

Life stride.

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Fashion Hitch: Stockings

Hosiery designers underscore the fashion message in a spring that puts softness, subtlety in motion.

The spring message is pantyhose as the answer to skirts which remain short, summer shoes which never bare a leg and city, country, patio pants which require a sleek underpinning.

Knee highs almost sheer and always subtly patterned in the subdued no-pastels and somber neutrals accompany brief skirts, shorts and golf skirts.

The body stocking in plain or pastel, net or lace, designed to be seen from stem to throat, fills in for sheer lace gowns, peek-aboo cutouts.

Legcitem in mad, mad legs for the young and daring proposes prints, stripes and hieroglyphics.

The message is wet and wonderful — a look silk and rainwashed gleams in sheerest event pastels and opaque pantyhose.

For ankles peering out from city pants, for evening, for late day, stockings trail a pattern running up one side of the leg, show clocks and variations on clocks, or a spray of roses.

Sandal hosiery is heelless, almost toeless and often cleft for thongs that step out in the evening.

The message is color in pastels made for spring and summer legs in lemons, limes, porcelain blues, pinks, lavenders.

The message is subtle pattern — patterned sheers which come on color and then repeat a pattern as the leg moves.

The message is texture, now lighter and airier.

Colors And Fabrics Soft

Fabrics for the soft look of spring suits are drapery but not droopy. Lighter weight failles, tricotines, grosgrains enter gracefully along with high style checks and plaids, silk serge and tussah.

Clarity is the word for colors crisp and clean on one hand, subtle and sophisticated on the other. Light beige and greige, mushroom and mauve are no-colors that light up wherever they go.

Flag-bearers carry on in red, white and blue.

Pale yellow, peach, beige-pink, turquoise, ice blue color the feminine spirit in the light and lively mood of spring.

What's Ahead?

Projecting the men's wear news, fashion authorities point to the eight-button doublebreasted look as a coming trend.

Vesting It

The fur vest pulls together the dress costume, suit or pants put-together for early spring.

Fashion with the look of individuality

Finding your spring wardrobe here, we hope is the beginning of wonderful things for you... with the attention to your individual needs that really makes the difference.

Favorite names include Howard Wolf, Miss Ellette, Edith Flag, Mine Modes, Promenade, Cadillac, Joyer, Ranelle, Mancini, Van Cleef, Maggie Stover, Penny Jones and others.

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Spring Signature: Softness

"Pretty is as pretty does," says the old adage, and spring dresses are quite the prettiest ever.

Softness, equated with femininity, is the signature in dresses for the new season. Springing in are softer fabrics — watered silks, printed chiffons, supple nylons and tricot. Matte jersey continues in popularity but its finish is much duller.

Silhouettes are softer than they have been for quite some time. The hard-edge "constructed dress" that's lined and underlined and well-seamed, and practically stands up by itself, is a thing of the past.

Spring abounds in soft, fluid clothes. "Unconstructed," if you will. Para-

doxically, soft clothes take far more constructing.

Common denominator in all looks is close-to-the-body fit, affording flow and movement. In some instances the body causes the movement. In others, the dress and the body move against each other, a case of isometrics.

Shirtdresses are to be seen everywhere. Their fashion importance this season is just one more demonstration of the enduring and endearing charms of the shirtdress silhouette.

Watch the blouson dress. Pulled in or pleated, it shows up in gala evening styles as well as in casual daytime wear. Other

soft notes making inroads include easy skirts cut on the bias and flared skirts that reveal the hipbone.

The soft sleeve of springtime is the dolman. Sleeves of all lengths are back in favor — the softer and fuller, the better.

This spring everyone has a waistline. Waistlines are high, low and in-between. Marking them off are large comberbunds, narrow self-belts and set-in jeweled treatments.

It's a gay, colorful season. High on the color palette are all shades of reds, yellows, hearty greens. In contrast, neutral shades range from mushroom to khaki.



SHIRTDRESS RENAISSANCE might well be the underlying theme of spring's new dress trend. This silhouette is seen in all manner of fabric from nylon crepe for casual wear, to delicate watered silk or print chiffon for dress-up. Shown, ruffled print polyester and cotton by Flutterbye.



PICTURE OF SPRING in fashion is the costume — for instance, this double-knit shift and boldly-striped coat. By David Crystal.



VESTED INTEREST continues strong for spring sportswear. Here it's of hand-crocheted yarn that underscores the texture achieved in a blend of three colors. Designed with Phentex knitting or crocheting yarn.



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GLEAMING PATENT PUMPS with grosgrain bows and self-leather buckles feature medium and high heels this spring from a selection at the Arlington Bootery, Arlington Heights. (Staff Photo)

Teen Footwear Varied

With diversification the name of the game, teens can work any number of stylish changes in their spring footwear. The switch is on — from pants-shoes in waxy leather to smooth leather pumps to lustrous leather sandals.

Other textures to grace frisky feet include grained, antiqued, brushed, embossed and patent.

Perfed spectators bid for teen favor this spring, either as oxfords or pumps. But there's a new look to many of today's spec-pumps, with monk straps, stuck-up tongues, stitched extension soles and bold color combos.

Heels keep in the low and mid-height groove. Indeed, for all except dress footwear, the teen miss is due to stay with the lower chunky heel.

Young-set pumps step into spring softened with slingbacks, straps, bows or appliques. For that touch of hardware once so indispensable, girls find occasional chunks of chain, a brass bar, or gold buttons or discs.

For pants-outfits and casual ensembles to wear with knickerbockers, there are pants-shoes or walkers, some with a bootish look, others laced up, and many with a bit of brass.

Close-up of this season's sandals reveals a similar choice of looks. For the classroom, there's the not-too-open sandal in fat T, wide double-strap or closed-toe formation — sometimes sprinkled with brass or silver, or trimmed with fringe.

All-out play sandals in sporty leathers, or colorful patent or smooth leathers, are strappier and lower-heeled.

Always keen on the moccasin, teens may choose the up-to-the-minute moc look with tassels, kilties, monkstraps and raised tongues.

Teen-age shoes for dating, dancing and dress-up parties include closed pumps with ornaments of gold, crystal, pearls or rhinestones. Others have d'Orsay-cut or completely open sides.

Also twinkling on teen toes are stripping sandals, and slings with up-front decor.

Youth Flattered By New Fabrics

Young set fashionables focus their attention on the new spring look of fabrics for coats and suits. In a flattering mood, these fabrics complement the fresh styles and silhouettes now on view.

Texture is the basis for crepes, flannels, yarn-dyed flat tweeds and men's wear materials that aim to flatter.

Of course woolsens prevail, but there are plenty of seasonless wool and polyester blends, silk and wools and cottons galore — plus leathers and vinyls.

Plaids and checks are everywhere, unusual in pattern, size and coloring — with lots of red, white and navy or shades of beige and brown with green or yellow.

Forties Bared

The newly-bared arm goes in for the bold Forties bracelet — rows of beads, gold mesh links, multiple rows on rows.

Trimming Sleeves

Trims of lace, ribbon and rickrack help to make the sleeve pretty for spring.



STRIPED MIDRIF top and hip huggers are worn by Judy Fechtner from sportswear at the Sports Chalet, in Rolling Meadows and Randhurst. (Staff Photo)

Forties Fashions—They're Back!

No woman admits to remembering the Forties — so it stands to reason that it all looks brand new. The narrow, lean lines that were the stamp of fashions in that era are the upbeat, updated looks of today.

Not only slim but soft is the message for suits with waistlines clearly defined or subtly suggested. Belts are still fashionable but like everything else coming up spring, it's a matter of choice. They're for Real

As day clothes get softer and slinkier, the soft suit replaces uptight tailoring and jackets go longer or shorter. A jacket may be tunic length, elongated sweater type or short and slim.

The long, self-belted shirt over an easy skirt contributes to the concept of the soft mood.

Skirts are straight but never restricted — box-pleated, flared, sloped, paneled or trumpeted, they move with swing.

Real suits are back — often teamed with wrapped — or plunging-neckline blouses of crepe or matte jersey. They express the feminine concept — lithe, casual, elegant.

The mannish look complete with vest is on the scene. And then there is the boy-girl look, with both partners sporting the same style and fabric.

The return to classics creates interest in shirtwaist looks, blazers, jumpers with jackets or coats. Belted cardigans appear with pleated skirts.

What about the fashion story of pants? Like them or not, pantsuits are part of the new scene. Starting with elephant bot-

oms, cuffs, straight legs — citypants' parade up and down the avenue.

Paired with jackets, and with coordinating skirts available, pants are ready for every special occasion, and for every locale.

Post War Years Shape Sleeves

Long or short, the sleeve rules supreme.

As a major factor in fashion, sleeve shapes take their cues from the Forties influence now pervading spring styles. The exaggerated shoulderline which was a fashionmark of the Forties gets a '69 interpretation.

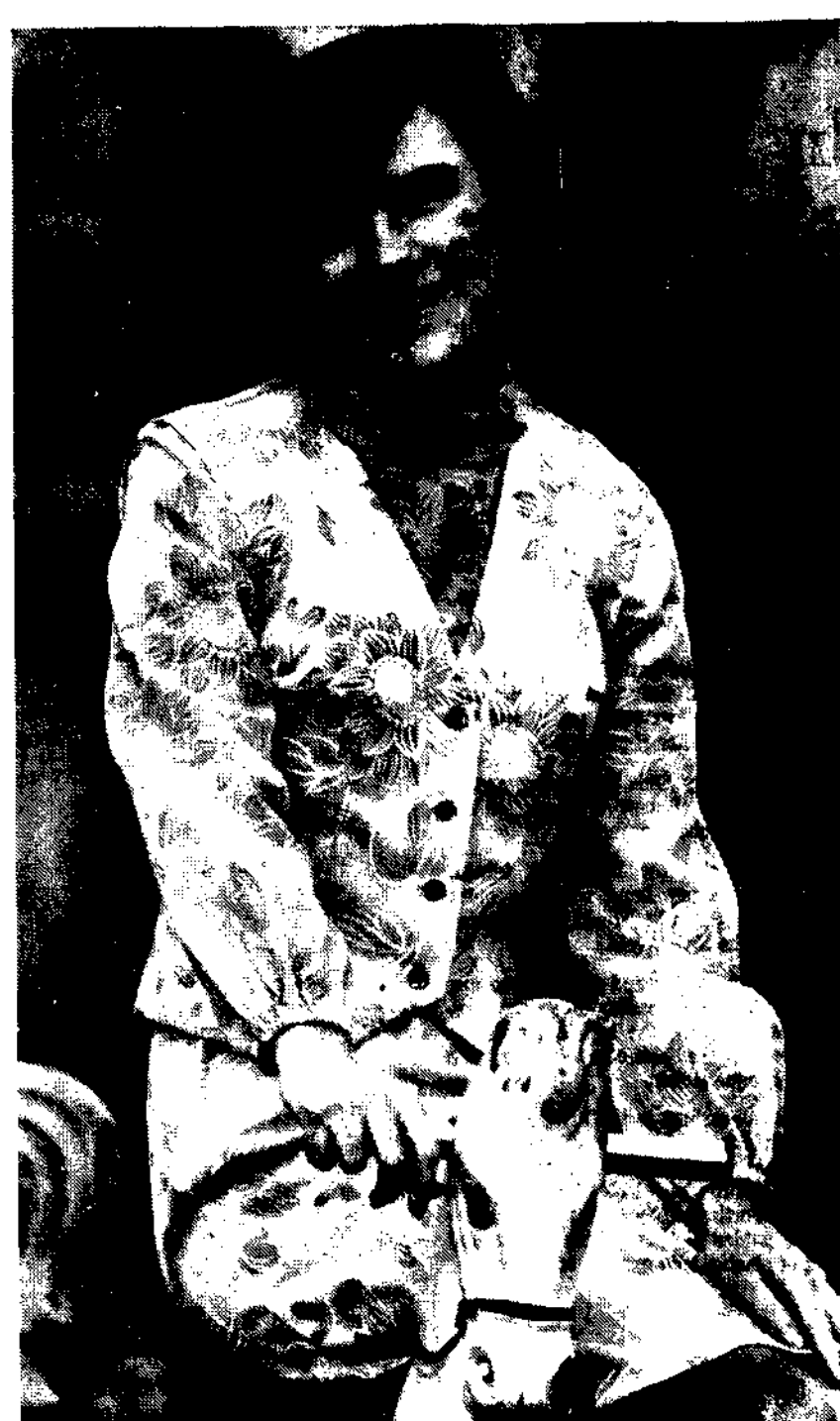
Shoulders are widened not by heavy padding but by sleeves puffed and pouffed, ballooned and layered.

The long sleeve takes to loose, flowing lines. It sometimes ends in a tight, buttoned-up cuff and sometimes in a flouncy ruffle.

Short sleeves may be loose and flared, tiered and gathered or cuffed and puffed.

Fingert Fashion

Leather, nylon and cotton shorties put the hand on spring fashions for day.



BRIGHT PATTERN in this three-piece printed linen suit is available in mint, maize and pink from W. T. Grant, Hoffman Estates. The bright smile is Sue Conroy's. (Staff Photo)

Grants

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You can tell it's spring!

NAVY'S TAKING OVER THE TOWN

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women's and misses' sizes

Bonded textured acetate knit is the freshest thing this spring! Have it china blue or turquoise if navy's not your favorite color. Shown, 3 from a wide choice.

A. Misses' subtly seamed shift, hip-high pockets, gilt pin; 10-18.

B. Women's yoke-detailed shift, printed acetate surah collar; 14½-22½.

C. Misses' skimmer with pussy-cat bow, pearly buttons; 10-18.

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Just for fun . . . treat yourself to Jantzen terry and stripes and terrific solid colors. All in snug-soft terry, made of 85% cotton with 15% stretch nylon for wonderful fit. As washable as a towel! Sizes S-M-L. Silver stripe tank top.

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Just wear a smile and a Jantzen

Improve your golfing style. Look like a champion, in the Dave Marr classic sweaters from Jantzen. We can't guarantee to cut strokes off your game . . . but we can guarantee they'll look and fit just fine and give you a warmer outlook all the way around. Many colorful ways to express yourself. Sizes M-XL. (½ each Alpaca wool, mohair, wool.)

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Front Row

EVERYONE NOTICES THE LADY IN THE FRONT ROW

Squire or Sophisticated: Shoes Make It

Care to play the country squire? Boldly-styled leather boots or brogues make it possible for a man in spring. On the other foot, he can turn sophisticated by slipping into elegant slip-ons.

Leather, line, trim — each lends itself to the particular character of the different men's shoes being shown. The American leather textures used include a variety of tannables, smooth, grained, antiqued, cordovan, waxy, glove, brushed, split cowhide, suede leathers.

Going to the office are both rugged and refined types of footwear. For the posh look, men may wear polished highcut slip-ons in smooth and grained leathers.

To set off the leather texture, such styling devices as gold bars and chain, monkstraps, "turtle-neck" gores and medallion toes are used.

Boots for business-and-dress are most often jodhpur or demi-boot styles in glossy smooth, fine-grained and embossed leathers.

These may come with deep side gores,

narrow single or double straps, or stitching.

Leather brogues, hearty and masculine, have been slimmed down weight-wise during the tanning process. The brogue shows such touches as squared or knobby toes, perfs both pin-hole and heavy, pinking, and wheeled extension soles.

New oxfords are a versatile assortment of sleek or dress-casual ties in various leathers. In the latter category, a good-looking addition is the suede leather bal-oxford with a smattering of perforations.

Another steady winner, especially with the younger man, is the saddle oxford, seen in white-with-dark and dark-on-dark tones of leather.

Dress-casual footwear with a distinctive look pops up everywhere this spring. There are white grained leather slip-ons trimmed in dark patent leather, white smooth leather boot-shoes and white suede leather oxfords.

A newcomer to this double-duty type of shoe is the slip-on, often a moc type, in "wet look" leather, a smooth leather with a highly glazed finish.

Putting feet on a strictly informal basis are soft slip-ons and tie-shoes in brushed, glove and waxy leathers. Slip-on style notes include brass plates or studs, monkstraps, or smart tunneled straps.

For casuals well-suited to hard spring and summer labor, look for tough but supple split cowhide work-shoes adapted from footwear originally designed for construction workers.

Moccasins are marked for a full schedule. Making it a foot-happy spring are beef-roll, tassel-tie and kiltie mocs.

Also available are handsewn moc-boots, and brogue mocs with their welted leather soles.

The boldness of brass is used as moc trim in the form of rivets, studs, plates, bits.

Shoes for more formal occasions appear in fine-grained or smooth leather slip-ons, bal-oxfords or dress boots. Dinner jackets and other "strictly formal" clothes call for patent leather oxfords or pumps (plain or with bow).



TRIFARI'S BIANCA WHITE beads are an exciting adjunct for spring-summer. They are in wonderful, wearable white-a foil for any color you choose. At Persin and Robbin Jewelers, Arlington Heights.



TRENDSETTING hairstyle was created by Tricois, hair stylist, owner of a salon in Des Plaines and has a school in Elmhurst.



ZIP-FRONT cardigan jacket takes a stand-up collar and hacking pockets, for new "sculptured look" in men's sportswear. It's the "Stockport" by Leonardo Strassi.



CHIC FASHIONS modeled by, from left, Ginny Nagel, Dee Ryan, and Sylvia Emerick, are from Muriel Mundy, downtown Arlington Heights and, pictured here, the new Village Square Shop, Palatine.

Men Dare To Differ

Life will be lively for men this spring, if the new male fashion offerings are any criterion.

As the idea of changing styles more frequently gains ground with more and more men, so do styles change to meet the challenge. Last year's high-style looks move into oblivion, and new looks move in — witness this season's Edwardian and Regency models for men.

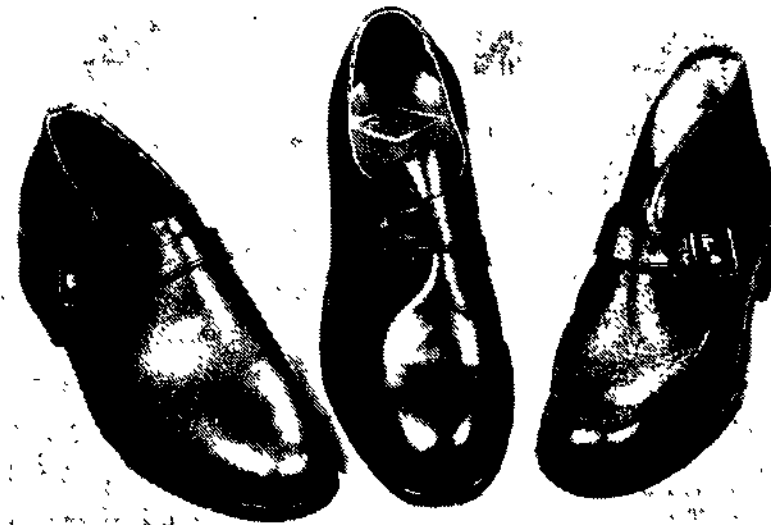
Even the Traditional styles that endure season after season, and even the most conservative wearers of these, feel the influence of change. The trend to more shape spreads from the "What's New" ideas to the well-established styles.

Sportcoats and sport shirts broaden scope to cover every occasion, and some of the relaxing styles really dare men to relax in their approach to apparel.

Expressive of the whole new men's wear concept are colors, vibrating from top to toe, from hat to shoes.



RING FOR EACH FINGER is offered by Flaherty Jewelers, Arlington Heights, including these three in 14 kt. gold with genuine stones.



SHOES FOR SPRING: Boys' buckled models are available in a range of sizes at Kenard's Shoes, Dunton Court, Arlington Heights.

Hats Colorful In Springtime

As the calendar changes, men's hats change for the season ahead.

New felts are brighter than anything seen in a whole month of springtimes — brick, frond green, azula blue, brown copper. A bright hue may be spiced with a tweed-weave band for the favored pinch-front, snap brim style.

Newest look in casual fabric hats is the duo-toner. It harmonizes tweedy check wool with specially colored hopsack.

Pocket hats come on strong for spring in brighter colors and interesting fabric weaves. The non-woven polyester type takes punishment of rain and sun, avoiding wrinkles.

For the more formal casual look, there are plaids, checks, herringbones and hopsacks, with the accent on lighter, brighter colors.

Now there are "be-sbe" hats, too — witness the Counterspy in a range of poplin colors. A young hat for girls or boys, it takes many shapes, rolls, folds.

Coats Everywhere

Weather resistant, but not simply rain-coats, are new everywhere coats for a man's spring. They travel, go to business and relax.

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Many chains do a smart woman make

The vague for many, many chains worn together looks marvelous, particularly when the ropes come nearly to the hemline. Trifari feels that no "with-it" woman would conceivably settle for a solo rope this season.

Ridged 60" Rope	3.00
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Filigree Shrimp Earrings	5.00

Chains available in pseudo gold/white, angelstn/ops, red/white/blue, white/pseudo turquoise, white/pseudo coral, white/jade, platinum/white, platinum/white/turquoise, all simulated. Earrings available in gold-tone or platinum-tone.

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Little girls' Patentite T-strap has 3 tear-drop cut-outs on vamp. Composition soles. Sizes 8 1/2-4.

Little girls' wide T-strap with smooth olefin uppers, ribbed soles for lasting comfort. Sizes 8 1/2-4.



Grants-own

Easter favorites **\$4.99**
for little girls PR.

Row pumps in Patentite with open vamp cut-outs. Composition soles, long wear heels. Sizes 8-4.

Classic penny loafer in smooth leather with durable composition soles. Long-wearing heels. 10-4.

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Golf-Rose Shopping Center Hoffman Estates



VICTORIAN LOOK for spring's bride appears in organza with Alencon lace — and in diamonds worn Victorian-fashion across her brow. Diamond jewelry from Fine Jewelers Guild stores, gown by Murray Hamburger.

Today's Bride Victorian, But Only in Her Fashion

The fragile Victorian Look is the fashion look appearing for the young bride in the spring and summer of 1969.

Gazebos, daisies in the grass, slides in the parlor, India carpets, cut crystal raised in a toast, her curtsy, his bow from the waist — all these can be seen as the bride turns the clock back in order to be new.

Necklines rise high and lovely with lace. Some lace lightly ornaments the throat, some forms a ruff beneath the chin — all for a prim and proper look.

Sleeves are important. In fact, no recent bridal season has seen the variety in sleeve design that this one offers.

Bridal sleeves are short, three-quarter or long. What they have in common is that they are uncommonly decorative and an important feature of every fashionable gown.

Long sleeves are either very full or very close-fitting, and cuffed or ruffed at the wrist. Three-quarter sleeves are lantern shaped, or snug to the elbow and flounced. Short sleeves are capped, pouffed or double-pouffed.

Headdresses are unusually elaborate. The floral wreath is back, and this season is worn in a horseshoe-shape framing the face. Lace caps and tiny high coronets

may prove to be especially popular.

The spring bride who receives a diamond pin for her gift of wedding jewelry can wear it as an accent on her high lace collar, or — as did Princess Alexandra, Queen Victoria's daughter-in-law — sparkling atop a lace coronet.

Traditionally, in any era, the bride's diamond earrings are of simple design. Popular choices are the diamond "stud," a cluster or a scroll. Diamond drops for the bride should be small and worn immediately below the ear.

Wearing Bridal Jewels

Since the forehead has come to the fore in fashion, part of the bridal headdress may be a jewel on the brow.

This season, the traditional diamond wedding pendant, for example, may be worn on the forehead a la Feroniere — the revived Victorian fashion which decrees a fine chain around the head, disappearing beneath the bridal veil, with a single diamond glittering in the center of the forehead.

Or, the bride may wear a slender strand of diamonds with or without a Victorian drop.



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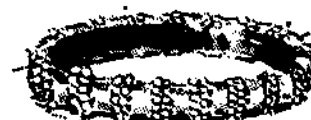
This is one in the collection of Tricocis original world hair styles... Featured at the recent Chicago and New York hair style Fashion shows.

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BOYS! Have a Good-Looking Easter



Sharp
is the word
for our value —
high assortment of boy's
clothing for Easter!

Sport coats for "prep" size boys, 13-20 in Spring woollens are priced from **\$25**.

Woolen sport coats for your boy, 8-12, are priced from **\$19**.

Belted trench coats are really in for Spring... and all with zip liners. **\$30**.

Color is the thing in dress shirts this season. Ours by Kaynee feature the new deeper shades. **\$4**



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Des Plaines

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1467 Ellinwood Street



BOY-PROOF OXFORDS with scuff toes and pretty patent dress shoes for girls are featured at Walro Shoes, Arlington Heights. (Staff Photo)



SPRING FASHION COLORS of red, white and navy are featured in this dress worn by Karen Briscoe for Carol's Casuals, Arlington Heights. (Staff Photo)



CURVED SIDE SWEEP accents a brown and black plaid all-weather coat worn by Marie Brouwer of the Mary Agnes Shop, Arlington Heights. (Staff Photo)



Easter's Coming

Listen closely, spring is here and the Easter parade is not far behind. Get in step with our adorable fashions for the young fashionables... from Youngland, Alyssa, Polly Flinders and many others. We've something for all from infants to size 14.



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with flirty skirt pleats and terrific shaping that make this torso style a must for spring and summer! Zipper front closing trimmed with frothy lace. Fully lined and the hem is finished in lace. 50% Avril rayon and 50% cotton, machine washable or drip dry with little-or-no ironing.

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SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS

Robert Hall leads the way this Easter in new season clothing for boys. From solid color single — and double-breasted blazers to fancy two and three button sportcoats — all in rich-looking Spring fabrics. Sizes 8 to 12, 14-99. Sizes 13 to 20 18-99. Includes free alterations. Matching never-iron dress slacks, sizes 6 to 18, at Robert Hall, DesPlaines and Hoffman Estates.

GIRLS' EASTER COAT and hat out-fits with double appeal for your little chicks... a double-collar coat with an all 'round belt in lively checks or a vivacious box plaid spiced with solid-tone accents... both Easter duets in laminated acrylic, nylon and linen blend... both with their own jaunty little hats... sizes 4 to 6x at Robert Hall, DesPlaines and Hoffman Estates.

Rainwear? Only One Test

Just about the only way to identify rainwear this spring is to douse water on it and see if it stays dry.

Can a silk moire cocktail coat and dress ensemble be more than what it seems? Or a silk and worsted evening pantsuit? Most definitely. The more knockout the silhouette, the more it is a prototype of the exciting new breed of rainwear.

Spring rainwear encompasses just about any fashion look going in every possible fabric. The only prerequisite — that it be weather treated.

Classics are as impeccably tailored as ever but in fresh new variations. A double-breasted boy coat flaunts its clean spare lines in navy and white tennis stripes on cotton. A secret agent trench-coat makes its point in black and white.

silk tattersall checks.

Whether cut in lustrous broadcloth, double knit jersey or tweedy tussah, coats are rich in detail. Braided half-belts, gold-rimmed buttons, scalloped yokes and gilded buckles on pockets and cuffs are some of the variations.

Rainwear abounds in pleats. Deep front pleats, hip pleats and inverted walking pleats enable the wearer to move and move fast in a downpour.

Prints come alive with new depths of coloring and unusual dimensional effects.

Black white and black-white combinations are followed by white and navy. There are reds, corals and pale greens. Colors for spring are calculated to cheer one up on a wet day.



SPRING KNIT COATS offer a fitted style in Raschel knit with a double breasted closing and a junior dress and coat ensemble in polyester. Both are from Crawford's Department Store. Rolling Meadows. Models are Sharon Lockhart, left, and Myrtle Zisko (Staff Photo).

ment Store. Rolling Meadows. Models are Sharon Lockhart, left, and Myrtle Zisko (Staff Photo).

Sports Shirts Bold, Quiet

Sport shirts are styled this spring to fit every mood and taste. Whether a man prefers them loose and easy, shaped or close fitting, whether he likes them bold and bright or on the quiet side, there's a sport shirt for him in the stores now.

Knit shirts come out with top honors, retaining the most popular of sport shirt styles. They are extremely versatile, can be worn for many occasions and with any type of slacks.

In addition they pack well, and have long been the favorite of golfers, tennis players, and other active sportsmen. Still popular are the intricately designed knits in pullover and coat styles.

For the man who likes the "coordinated" look some of the newer spring knits have attached ascots. Mock turtle collars remain important, but the classic placketed collar is returning to masculine favor.

For the man who wishes to be fashionably different many new looks. The most fitted of the new models are the body shirts, which have two curved seams from the sleeve down the back of the shirt.

Most romantic of the new spring shirts is the Artist or the Romeo shirt. This style features bell sleeves and an open neck with a long flowing collar. It is often shown in silk, giving it a very smooth look.

And for the man who is in a party mood and wants to wear a different kind of shirt at home, the new Cubavera shirt fits right in. These are pleated, worn on the outside and adorned with chain belts.

For backyard barbecues, a vacation or lounging, new print shirts come in a variety of colors and unusual designs. They add a bright note to any gathering.

Sport shirts, whether contemporary or traditional knits, spruce up in vibrant and lively colors for spring. They include Belgian blues, spruce greens and mulberry pinks.

These brilliant shades appear in solids, prints and a multitude of stripes — pin, ticking, multi and Roman.

Underneath it All

Beige is likely to be a popular color for bra slips, girdles and bodysuits due to the emphasis on the "nothing underneath" look in outerwear this season.

Waist in Motion

The long, slit skirt or tunic gets the wrap from soft, subtle belts, ropes, wide bands of color.



SPRING FORECAST: A SEPARATE TOGETHERNESS!

It's the big idea now: a one-piece casual that looks like separates. You can promenade thru Easter or waltz thru Spring in linen-like Pearl Gray with contrasting highlights of floppy white collar, oversized white cuffs and a single row of white buttons. The pleated flounce adds a casual flair. In Sizes 6 to 16.

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Maternity Modes

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OLD ORCHARD North Mall Next to Post Office

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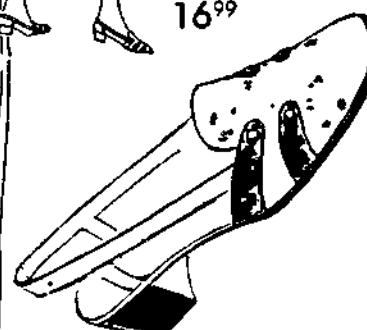
BOLD BUCKLE sets off the broad strap of this Pedwin slip-on. Todd's of Arlington Heights has them in black.



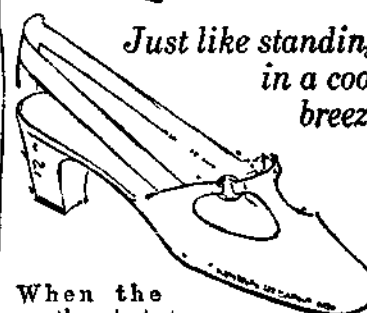
This shoe has gusto!

Bicycle in the park or stroll through the country in this handsome shoe. It's the look you want with pants and pleated skirts.

In bone 16.99



Just like standing in a cool breeze



When the weather starts to cool, keep your cool in this casual cut-out. Your sunny transportation through the long, sweet summer, Bone.

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Spring's line-up

Blooming Early...

Dresses

It's spring show off time... time to show off your sunny new wardrobe. And the dress line up starts here with smart shirtwaists, skimmer styles, knit coat plus dress and dress with jacket costumes. All come in alive colors and prints with all important fashion features. Get ready to explore the wonderful world of spring dresses, here!

Knits. An exciting new collection with pleats, new waist lines, shaping with belt, with seamline. \$19.00 & up

Easy Close-up, pleated shirt, sleeve shirt Red Navy, Blue, White \$18.00

Yoke/Vaughan shirt sleeve belt dress contrasting V-neck inset Sizes 6-16 \$15.00

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Medium firm, smooth top, twin size mattress, matching box spring, metal frame plus your choice of head board



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SERTA

Firm, quilted twin size mattress, matching box spring, metal frame plus your choice of head board



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SERTA

Extra firm, quilted twin size mattress, matching box spring, metal frame plus your choice of headboard



4-Pc. Set **\$109**

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\$7.29 Fifth

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12 - 12-oz. btl. 24 - 12-

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IRISH MIST LIQUEUR

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SHARP, SHARP, SHARP 3 twin bedroom rambling ranch, 1 1/2 baths. FAMILY ROOM, attached garage, ASBESTOS, LARGE LOW INTEREST LOAN, all carpeting, drapes, curtains, FENCING included ONE BLOCK TO SCHOOL. \$23,900

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"ACRE PARADISE"
Small 1 1/2 ac. ranch with gas heat, cab kit, 1 1/2 car gar., Requires \$2 cash

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BY "RUNNING STREAM"
Sharp, lge. 3 bdrm ranch on 1 1/2 shaded acre close to heart of town. Lge. cpd. liv. rm., 1 1/2 baths, birch cab. kit., with tile area. Enclosed summer porch, attached gar. storm & screens, extras. Lots for the money.

\$21,900

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HOFFMAN ESTATES

Lge. tri-level, 4 bdrms., and 7th in needed. 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm. w/ fireplace, dble gar. & patio, great area for kids, across from sch. park & lake. Many extras. By owner. Assume 6 1/2 mgt. 329-5435

WOOD DALE BY OWNER

1 1/2 yr old, 3 bdrm Townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, cent. A/C full bsmt., fully cpd. All appl. incl. dishwasher. Fun place to live, swimming pool & clubhouse. 1 blk. to sch. fenced occup. Assume 5 1/2 mgt. Brand transferred. Upper 20's 505-0670

STREAMWOOD

4 bdrm, 2 baths, 7 room ranch, att. 1 1/2 car gar. Lge. lot, patio \$23,500. VA & FHA financing available

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3 bdrm, bi-level, by owner. 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, drapes, built-in stove, ref., dishwasher. Late Aug. occup. 827-1636

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3 bdrm ranch, 1 1/2 baths, patio, bit-in oven, range, disp., refrig., washer, dryer, water soft carpt., drapes, in-sul gar. beaut. landscape. 437-2249 \$29,850

MOUNT PROSPECT

3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath full bsmt., 1 1/2 car gar. Assumable 5 1/2 mortgage. Close to train, schools and churches. Low taxes. \$29,300 279-1244

STREAMWOOD

By owner 2 bdrm ranch carpeted by rm. & din rm. ideal 1st home. \$19,500 289-1252

ARLINGTON Heights 1 bdrm Split Level 2 1/2 Baths, Central Air Conditioning Low taxes 259-9939 after 6 p.m.

Real Estate—Wanted

WANTED:
Executive being transferred from East desires to purchase older 4 bdrm. home for occupancy in late June. Must be in good repair and have dry basement. If possible please accompany description of property with photo. Write Box F-83, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

PRIVATE party wishes to buy older 2 story 3 bedroom home in Mt. Prospect Arlington Hts. area. Prefer brick, will consider others. Low taxes, under \$25,000. Call collect 336-7663

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HOME BUILDERS ATTENTION
50 Choice Lots
FULLY IMPROVED
\$6,000-\$12,500

NORDIC REALTY

773-1500 833-8282

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Real Estate—Commercial

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Established hardware store located in shopping center. Owner has other business interests. \$11,000 will handle.

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WANTED

FARM

FOR INVESTMENT

PRIVATE PARTY

827-2535

For Rent—Houses

NEAR RANDHURST

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. \$159 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger,

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PALATINE, brand new in

HUNTING RIDGE, FOUR BEDROOMS, DEN, FAMILY ROOM with FIREPLACE, 2 1/2 full baths, large L.R. & D.R., all bit-ins, 2 car garage, \$400 per month, contact Jack Holding, Kemmerly Real Estate.

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CL 5-1428

HANOVER PARK

1178 Countryside Drive. Duplex apartment, 3 bdrms, fam. rm., 1 1/2 baths, central air cond., gas heat & garage. Immediate occupancy. Call 837-1871

ARLINGTON HTS.

2 bedroom deluxe townhouse, includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and central air conditioning. No pets. Shown by appointment only. 259-4568

STREAMWOOD — 3 bedroom,

1 1/2 bath townhouse with full basement including pool and clubhouse \$250. 439-8280.

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bdrms., 2

car gar., 1 1/2 acres. \$250/mo. 437-2298

14 ROOM house for rent, available now. \$300. 507 W. Bloomington Rd., Itasca. Please call Elmhurst Country Club, PO 6-1040, Terrace 4-2700

PALATINE — Winston Park. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, garage, \$250. April 1st. PO Box 146, Markham, Illinois 60428

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SLEEPING rooms for rent by day or week. Outpost Motel, Arlington Heights 253-9800

ARLINGTON Heights — room with kitchen privileges for woman. Close to town. Call evenings CL 3-2425

SLEEPING room — clean & comfortable. Arlington Heights After 5 p.m. 253-5137

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SLEEPING room for gentleman. Kitchen privileges. FL 9-1953

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INDUSTRIAL space. New modern warehouse and manufacturing buildings. 1700-9,000 sq. ft. Convenient location. Now accepting leases. 358-4750.

INDUSTRIAL building for rent, 5,000 square ft. on Golf Road in Des Plaines. 824-5888.

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Modern office space for lease in the heart of Bartlett. Single or multiple units.

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AIR conditioned office & desk space located Hoffman Estates, 894-4588.

DESK rental. Private offices. Phone answering, secretarial service. Reasonable rates. 529-3900.

Wanted to Rent

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PALATINE — Wanted 4,000 sq. ft. of storage space. 358-1660.

For Rent—Vacation

Resorts, Cabins, etc.

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For Rent—Apartments

Rolling Meadows

ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.

2 Bedrooms

1 & 2 Level

\$157 to \$188

After prompt payment plan. Includes carpeting, heat, water. Hotpoint range and refrigerator & pool facilities.

Management by

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Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool. Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald Rd.

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Now leasing 1 bedroom apartments for immediate occupancy.

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After prompt payment plan. Includes carpeting, generous closet space, large living dining "L". Hotpoint appliances & pool facilities.

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PALATINE-244 Smith St.

First floor 1 bdrm. apt. available. Water, heat, gas & air conditioner are included. Videoguard equipped. \$170 per mo. 774-9382

Arlington Hts. — Stonegate

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WHEELING — New Capri 2

bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, heat included, rec. room, ample parking, swimming pool. LE 7-5844 or 537-8917 after 6:30 p.m.

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For Rent—Apartments

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Get more for your rent than just an apartment!

Get a complete, carefree way of life, too, because a private lake, private park, private pool, community center, playgrounds, shopping center, theatre, even an executive office park will be part of the community. The result? You can play, vacation, entertain, shop, work where you live.

More spaciousness, more value too!

Wall to wall carpeting / Terrace / Air conditioning / Westinghouse kitchen with 14 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer, range hood, wall oven and range, dishwasher, disposer in many apartments / Freeply rods installed / Built-in telephone jacks / Free parking / 6-story fireproof, soundproofed elevator buildings / Laundry rooms / Storage rooms.

1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments from \$185

Studios from \$140 MARCH OCCUPANCY



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359-5050

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MT. PROSPECT

from \$185.00

Ultra deluxe 1 & 2 bdrms. apts. ELEVATOR BLDG., includes appliances, heat, cooking gas, master TV antenna, patio balconies, recreation room. Swimming pool. Intimate privacy, yet walking distance to shopping ctr. 280 N. Westgate Rd., 253-6300

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5 ACRE ESTATE
6 rm bi-level with gar. & outbuildings. Many trees, etc. Refs. required. \$285 per month.

773-0701 or NA 5-9399

WOOD DALE

Deluxe apartment. 3 bdrms., din. rm., 1 1/2 baths., Crptg., Refrig., washer, dryer, dishwasher, garbage disp., stove, air cond. Immed. occupancy. \$235. 768-1374 after 6 p.m.

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2 bedroom apartment, air conditioned, Dryden Apts., across from Arlington Market. 382-9582.

ONE bedroom apartment —

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WOOD DALE. Nice unfurnished

3 bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, large living room. Available April 1. \$205. 766-6565

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ARLINGTON Heights — 2 1/2 blocks from train station. One bedroom, \$140 month. 255-3412.

For Rent—Apartments

ARLINGTON Heights: Studio apartment, close in. Free parking. Air conditioned. Call Robert A. Cagann & Associates, Inc. 259-0055.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Monday, March 17, 1969

Section 4 — 3

Employment Agencies —Female Employment Agencies —Female Employment Agencies —Female Employment Agencies —Female Employment Agencies —Female

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Top suburban firm hiring n.w. Typing essential. Short-hand optional.
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439-3311

Want Ads Solve Problems

O'HARE SECRETARIAL OPENINGS

Executive \$7500
Controllers \$6600
Sales Manager \$7200
Dictaphone only \$6000
Purchasing \$6600
Operations Mgr \$7800
Regional Mgr \$8400
Trainee \$5800
Perhaps you're not a secretary. No matter what you do, we can find you a better position close to O'HARE. All of our jobs are free to the applicant. No contracts to sign. Call today for the professional consultation.

299-7131

O'HARE

personnel
2590 E. Devon Ave.
Suite 107
O'Hare Office Center
OPEN NITELY TILL 8 P.M.
SWITCHBOARD OPEN 24 HRS.

Pick Your Job Promote yourself

100% FREE — LOCAL
Biller Typist \$455 up
Order typist \$433
Buyers asst. \$411
Advtg. Mgr. Asst. \$498
Sharp clerk \$480
Cost Bookkeeper \$476
Full chge. bkpr. \$500-650
Secretaries \$500
Reception steno \$450 up
Personnel girl \$541
Order Dept. Steno \$400 up
Switchbd. Recept. \$400 up
SHEETS 392-6100
4 W. MINER, ARL. HTS.
24 hour register by phone

RENT-A-CAR GIRL FRIDAY

Mostly public contact as you greet customers, help them fill out simple forms, ans. phones and reserve cars for them. A fun filled fast moving day with an excellent rent-a-car firm. Some typing and good personality are the only req'd, they will train to everything else. To \$300 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Executive's Secy. TO \$650 FREE

Be a big wheel on a small wagon. Sharp girl to take over when boss is on one of his many cross country trips. Good skills and attitude are required here. Call Jan Roberts at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

SUBURBAN JOBS FOR SUBURBAN WOMEN

NEW COMPANIES
MOVING INTO AREA
Register for Office Work
File Clerks, Typists, Bookkeepers, Secretaries — URGENTLY NEEDED

MEADOWS
PERSONNEL SERVICE
Since 1960 537-5353
201 Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove

PERSONNEL SECY. NO SHORTHAND

TO \$145 WEEK FREE
Right hand gal to Personnel Director. Help in all screening and testing of applicants. Many other interesting duties. Call Jan Roberts, 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

KEYPUNCH

\$90-\$125 WEEK FREE
Beginners or experienced. All shifts open. Call Carol McCabe at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Employment Agencies —Female

ASSISTANT TO
THE PRESIDENT
NO STENO—\$650 MO.
More than a secretarial position for the dynamic, young president of local, but prestige firm. You'll handle his personal records, do some typing, even talk to other executives for him. Position includes public contact as you will talk to some of this firm's best customers. Free

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Help Wanted—Female

Positions Available For:

CLERKS
TYPISTS
SECRETARIES
STENOGRAPHERS
KEYPUNCHERS
GENERAL OFFICE
SWITCHBOARD OPR.

Be a "REDDY-HELPER."
Select your own days. Accept assignments for as many or as few days as you wish. Special bonus plan.

JMH SERVICES
Temporary Help Service
439-8370

GENERAL OFFICE

No office experience necessary and no age limit! Interesting and varied clerical duties. Typing and non-typing positions available. Beautiful modern office, cafeteria, many employee benefits including purchase discount on GT&E stock and Sylvania Color TV. Apply in person.

GEN. TEL. DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

PAYROLL CLERK

VARIETY is the only word for this position. You will assist in the preparation of factory payroll, do some typing and relieve the timekeepers. Should have aptitude for figures and enjoy detailed clerical work. Fair typing will suffice.

Call or Apply in Person
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

HISTOLOGY TECHNICIAN

Immediate Full Time opening for experienced Histology Technician. Does not have to be registered. Salary based on experience & potential, plus liberal benefit program. Apply in person —

Personnel Department
Northwest
Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

BEAUTICIANS

Immediate openings in two large shopping center salons. Two weeks paid vacation and Christmas bonus

Elk Grove 439-3975
Hoffman Estates 529-3150

BEAUTICIAN

Full time, 40 per cent commission or top salary, paid vacation. ALSO SHAMPOO GIRL, full time.
STARDUST BEAUTY SALON
1421 Ellinwood
Des Plaines 824-9834

ENVE'OPE MACHINE
OPERATOR
No experience necessary, will train. Steady days, or part time. Plant located in Elk Grove. Mr Jorgensen 437-7200

CLERK TYPIST
Full time Diversified work, fringe benefits, hospitalization, sick leave, pension plan, paid vacation. For application call
537-2141

Dental Assistant

Part time, 6 - 9 p.m.
Monday, Tuesday & Thursday
824-1917

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

LADIES

WE NEED HELP

Our dynamic sales force is causing production to play "catch-up." Won't you join our friendly production department and help us "win THE race?"

INSPECTORS

No experience necessary 2nd, 3rd shifts.

We offer the following benefits:

- Profit Sharing
- Three Increases 1st Year
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Life Insurance
- Hospitalization
- Short & Long Term Disability Insurance
- Cost of Living Increases
- Premium pay for 2nd & 3rd Shifts
- Job Security

TOWER PACKAGING CO.

1150 S. Willis Ave. 537-2510
Wheeling, Ill. Ask For Mr. O'Connor
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STENO-TYPIST

Growing company needs a secretary for Sales Department. Typing and shorthand a must. Good personality and phone voice. Will attend sales shows downtown 3 times a year. Excellent company benefits. Complete hospital and life insurance. Employee's discount on all home entertainment products. Call or apply in person.

PANASONIC

363 N. Third Ave. 299-7171
Des Plaines

CLERICAL SALES SUPERVISOR

Unusual opportunity for a qualified woman seeking the sort of challenge and excitement to be found in a fast paced marketing department. Position involves supervising clerical staff and acting as "Gal Friday" to Customer Service Manager. Prefer previous supervisory experience, good office skills (including shorthand) and working knowledge of manufacturer's scheduling operations.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

WORK AT MISTER DONUT !!

IMMEDIATE OPENING

6 A.M. - 10 A.M. (5 mornings per week)

MISTER DONUT

20 S. Northwest Hwy. Palatine 358-7935

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Recent experience with manufacturing company desirable. Congenial, pleasant office. Top pay and excellent benefits to the right person. Typing ability essential.

CALL MR. WILSON
437-3900
or come in for an interview

PERFECTION SPRING & STAMPING MT. PROSPECT
Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62)
3 blks. W. of Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83)

BRIDAL CONSULTANT

Part time position available, 2 or 3 nights & Saturday. Assist in selling bridal gowns and complete ensembles. Opportunity for mature person who enjoys working with the public. Experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent benefits & fine working conditions

MONTGOMERY WARD

Randhurst Center, 999 Elmhurst Rd., Mt. Prospect 392-2500

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

No experience necessary, we will train. Modern plant, permanent personnel wanted. Hours 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Full company benefits. Apply in person.

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE

3940 W. Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR — TYPIST

Permanent position. Will train for switchboard, also general typing required 5 day week Free lunches

BENSENVILLE STATE BANK
Bensenville, Illinois 766-0800

NEATEST, CLEANEST, NICEST HOMES
IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AREA
ARE LISTED IN PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS'

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Look at your future with Ozite

We've told you about our since-the-Civil War past . . . We've told you about our indoor-outdoor, colored, patterned, carpet and carpet tile present . . . Now we'd like to tell you about your future with Ozite. We're moving into your area soon with many challenging and rewarding opportunities for you to be a part of Ozite, the past, present and future of the carpet industry.

We have openings for:

SUPERVISOR-PROMOTION DEPARTMENT

General office and management experience plus secretarial skills.

CASHIER SECRETARY

Four years general office experience including short-hand.

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY

Experienced secretary with dictaphone background.

CLERK-TYPIST

General office experience desirable but not essential.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Accounts payable, accounts receivable clerks with bookkeeping experience, payroll clerk with two years experience as payroll clerk and hopefully computer background, and billing clerk with adding machine experience plus figure aptitude needed for the billing department.

CONTROL CLERK

Two years general office experience including typing skills, figure aptitude, and some supervisory background.

COMPUTER

Two years general office experience including typing skills and figure aptitude.

We'll be out at the Libertyville National Bank

200 N. MILWAUKEE AVE.

MARCH 17, 18, and 19

to talk to you about your future with Ozite. Call

362-8986

or come in and let's get to know each other

Ozite
CORPORATION

NEW OPPORTUNITIES AT PURE OIL

Secretaries

New openings for individuals with top shorthand and typing skills. Variety of duties involved in these assignments.

Dictaphone-Steno

Excellent typing skills required for dictaphone openings. We will train in dictaphone if necessary.

Typists

Selection of jobs open requiring excellent typing skills combined with clerical work.

General Clerks

No typing required for general clerical assignments.



Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067
Telephone (312) 529-7700

An equal opportunity employer

THE RIGHT JOB FOR YOU —

is available at this newest hotel. Get in on the ground floor for Spring opening. Fine full and part time opportunities (day and evening) for —

- Waitresses
- Asst. Housekeeper
- Desk Clerks
- Hostesses
- Pantry Service
- Cashiers

Visit the Personnel Office this week (Saturday too) at the Carrousel Restaurant (Euclid Ave. & Rohlfing Rd., Arlington Heights)

Arlington Park Towers Hotel

SECRETARIES

Our need is great for girls with some experience and good secretarial skills. We offer new office surroundings, pleasant but demanding bosses. Low cost cafeteria. Free Coca-Cola. Thomas J. Webb coffee. Minute-Maid orange juice. Excellent salaries and benefits. Hours 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

APPLY PERSONNEL

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF CHICAGO
7400 W. Oak Park Ave.
Chicago 775-0900

An equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

WE'RE BUSY.

WE'RE FRANTIC.

WE'RE SNOWED.

need a phone answerer

need a people greeter

need an order taker

This is just 1 job but so important — from \$85 to \$110. Our office 1720 Algonquin, Mt. Prospect at Busse-Dempster HE 7-5090 — Ford Employment. We'll see you anytime.

EMBLEM

SEWERS

Excellent wages and working conditions.

LION UNIFORMS

151 WILSON COURT
Bensenville
766-6222

Keypunch Operators

Enjoy a day shift position 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

or

Earn extra money in the evening. 5:30 to 10:30 p.m.

If you have 1-3 experience on keypunch and verifier, call or visit to discuss our fine salary and benefit program.

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.

501 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines 827-1171

TYPIST

We need a typist to prepare educational tests and variety of materials for publication. Will train to use IBM Selectric composer typewriter. Full time. Group benefits. Must have transportation to Bensenville area.
Call Mrs. George 766-7150

GENERAL FACTORY & ASSEMBLY WORK

Days 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Also part time work. Steady work. Elk Grove Village. Call 437-1550, ask for J.L.

EXPERIENCED

WAITRESS WANTED

Lord's Northwest restaurant located at Clayton House Motel.
1090 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling 537-8717

CLERICAL SECRETARY

The Commercial Printing Dept. of Paddock Publications offers an excellent position for the right person.

Duties include time accounting, cost recording, liaison between salesmen, suppliers and customers plus general secretarial duties.

A background of clerical recording, bookkeeping and office procedures is necessary.

Excellent surroundings in friendly but industrious department group. Top salary, profit sharing, fringe benefits, and opportunity for advancement.

Call Warren Rogers

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts., Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

ACCTG. PAYROLL CLERK

Some accounting or bookkeeping experience desirable, good figure aptitude, light typing.

PROD. CONTROL CLERK

No typing necessary. We will train.

CLERK TYPISTS

For our Customer Service Dept. Typing and some relief switchboard.

In addition to a good salary and promotional opportunities, you are eligible for our free hospitalization and life insurance, profit sharing program, 9 paid holidays and paid vacations. For an interview phone or visit our offices.

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.

501 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines 827-1171

Do you enjoy playing the piano or organ?

We need the services of such a lady to help others select pianos and organs for their homes. Transportation necessary. Hours flexible. Good income, other benefits. Pleasant environment. Experience not essential. A mature, pleasant person will enjoy this profitable fun assignment.

WRITE BOX FR2

c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Apply in person.

DES PLAINES MOTOR SALES INC.

1723 Busse Hwy. Des Plaines 824-4125

DR'S ASSISTANT

Will train girl for doctor's office. Pleasant working conditions. Must like working with people.
253-1500

CLERK TYPIST

If you are a recent graduate, have had only limited experience, or are returning to work after several years at home, we will train you for general office work which requires typing and adding machine skills and accuracy with figures. Will handle shop and timekeeping records. Salary open. Must have own transportation. Apply in person.

PARAPLEGICS MFG. CO.

304 N. York Rd., Bensenville, Ill.

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

in our commercial loan department. Interesting position with some dictation & typing & various other duties. We have many benefits, including profit sharing.

MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
Mrs. Kokes, 259-4000

An equal opportunity employer

CLERK - TYPIST

Immediate opening in our Policy Service Dept. for accurate typist with good aptitude for figures. Hours 9:30 to 4:45. Call Mrs. Stewart for interview at:

529-4100

RELIANCE LIFE INS. CO. of Illinois

1300 N. Meacham Rd. Schaumburg

STENOGRAPHER

Personnel Dept. needs steno who is experienced in personnel work or interested in learning. 80 wpm shorthand. Excellent benefits and advancement opportunities galore.

GEN. TEL. DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner
Des Plaines 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

FULL OR PART TIME GENERAL OFFICE HELP

We can set our hours to fit your needs. Stop in and see or call Dale Haney.

BERG MFG. CO.

333 E. Touhy
Des Plaines 299-4446

MISTER DONUT

of Mt. Prospect needs 2 women to serve — sell our delicious coffee & donuts. 3 evenings a week. 7 p.m. - midnight. Clean, pleasant. Uniform is furnished. Call Al at 259-3022

CLERK TYPIST

Billing and general office. Full time. Needed at once! Good salary, profit sharing and other benefits. Call 956-0200

CLERK TYPIST

For Purchasing Dept. Pleasant working conditions, 37 1/2 hour week.
KAINER WESCO CORP.
301 W. Alice St., Wheeling

NOTICE: EFFECTIVE MARCH 17th New Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

FRI., 4:30 P.M. FOR MONDAY

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

PART TIME TYPIST (EVENINGS)

Start 6 p.m. to midnight. Also 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Interesting, challenging work. Monday through Friday evenings. Must be better-than-average typist.

Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

392-2300

BILL SCHOEPEKE

Typist / Switchboard Receptionist

Air conditioned office. Excellent fringe benefits. Typing speed required approx. 75 wpm.

ROBERTS & PORTER INC.
1001 Morse Avenue
Elk Grove Village 439-8770

FULL OR PART TIME

Need girl who likes to work with figures, types, and has some knowledge of bookkeeping. Immediate opening. Elk Grove location. Prefer full time, but will consider a person who can work only 4 to 6 hours per day. For appointment, phone Mrs. Ulyatt at 439-7816.

PART TIME 9-3

If you have children in school, this is an excellent opportunity. You will be on call to fill orders in our clean, modern shipping facilities. We offer excellent wages & discount on our products. Come in or call

Avon Products Inc.

6901 Golf Rd., Morton Grove YO 5-0700

An equal opportunity employer

COUNTER CLERK & CASHIER

Between 20-35. Some experience. May 1st to October 1st. Six day week. Closed Mondays. Excellent salary and benefits. Must have own transportation. N. suburban country club. Send details to:

BOX F-80

c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

BANK TELLERS

Permanent positions. Either full 5 day week or part time. Free lunches. Excellent working conditions.

BENSENVILLE STATE BANK

Bensenville, Ill. 766-0800

ONE GIRL OFFICE

Manufacturer of automation equipment needs part time help, 10:00 AM to 3:30 PM, 5 days. Typing, light bookkeeping, payroll, telephone, tax forms, etc. etc. Must be responsible, mature person. Paid hosp. good starting salary. In Villa Park. Call 279-4077, Mr. Cox.

MATURE LADY

To work in newspaper office. Varied duties. Experience helpful but will train if necessary.

SOUTH ARLINGTON NEWS AGENCY

CL 5-8542

BEELINE FASHIONS

now interviewing women for part time evening work, showing exclusive line of clothes in the home. Very generous earnings plus a sample wardrobe. No investment or sales experience necessary, for appointment call: 543-3699

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

no experience necessary

so don't let that worry you, O.K? . . . because we do have a very fine training program. All you need is a bright happy voice, an alert help-people mind and you can be a Directory Assistant, aiding everyone who needs a phone number.

Call us today and find out about our famous Bell benefits, like full pay while you train, your chance to earn two raises your first year and the opportunity to work with some of the finest people around. We're an equal opportunity employer.

OPENINGS IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

APPLY NOW:



Illinois Bell Telephone

Arlington Heights, 116 Eastman — 392-6600

Libertyville, 125 E. Church — 362-5520

Berkeley, 5434 W. St. Charles — 544-9993

STAFF NURSE

Immediate full time opening on 3 to 11:30 p.m. shift for registered nurse. No split shifts. Excellent salary with liberal benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

TYPIST

Typist position open. Opportunity for high school graduate with good background of experience. Excellent benefits & fine working conditions. Phone DU 1-1900 for interview appointment.

AMERICAN CAN CO.

Research & Development Ctr.
Barrington, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME DAYS

Varied duties in shop. Good eyesight & ability to learn helpful. Pleasant working conditions. Mon-Fri. Hours arranged.

MOSSTYPE

150 Scott St. Elk Grove

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Experienced operator for 556 cord board. Good starting salary. Paid major medical, life, hosp. insurance. Plus profit sharing.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Mrs. Horwitz 437-1700

DINNER WAITRESS

Some experience. Full time & part time. Closed Mondays. Own transportation. Uniform furnished. Good returns. Call Mrs. Welch 272-0500.

SPORTSMAN COUNTRY CLUB

Northbrook, Illinois

Teletype Operator

Prominent national company has immediate opening for experienced teletype operator or will train competent typist. Varied and interesting duties in offices adjacent Old Orchard Shopping Center. Contact Mr. Chalfont, OR 6-2350

TYPIST

Dictaphone correspondence. Will train on Flexewriter. Light filing. Pleasant, modern office. Des Plaines.

Call 827-7711

Mrs. Yoder

WAITRESS WANTED

PART TIME

ANELLO'S RESTAURANT

101 E. Irving Park
Itasca 766-8579

BINDERY

Woman needed full or part time located in Elk Grove.

956-0222

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Wiring and soldering

New plant — excellent fringe benefits, profit sharing, paid vacation, paid holidays, hospitalization & life insurance.

Call or come in

Johnson Electric Coil Co.
936 Larch Ave. Elmhurst 833-1800

A.S.C.P. TECHNOLOGIST

Immediate full time opening for a registered laboratory technologist. Salary commensurate with background & experience, plus liberal benefit program. Apply in person.

Personnel Department

Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts.

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing and shorthand required. 8:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m.

BASKIN-ROBBINS

Ice Cream
9400 W. Foster Ave.
Chicago (Nr. O'Hare Airport) 962-2015

HOUSEWIVES



**WHY BE BORED
AT HOME?**

Enjoy working
a shift at
AMPEX

2nd & 3rd SHIFT OPENINGS
4:30 P.M. - 1 A.M.
11 P.M. - 7 A.M.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WILL TRAIN YOU

Light assembly work that is easy to learn and clean. Modern working conditions in a pleasant cooperative atmosphere where quality people produce quality musical recording equipment.

Come in or call Don Shetka,
Mon - Fri., 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
956-0990

AMPEX

2201 Lunt
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**NOTICE:
EFFECTIVE
MARCH 17th
New
Want Ad
Deadlines**

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition
FRI., 4:30 P.M.
FOR MONDAY
PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

**Accounting Clerk
Inventory Clerk**

Work close to home at Continental Motors Corp. new Administrative & Service facility in Elk Grove Village.

We have immediate openings for mature women in our accounting & inventory control depts. Our modern attractive offices are conveniently located on Touhy Ave., just a few minutes drive from your home.

Our pay is extremely competitive & we offer a liberal fringe benefit program which includes:

- Cost of living allowance
 - Liberal Vacation Plan
 - Automatic Increases
 - Company paid Hospitalization & Life Insurance
 - Tuition Reimbursement
 - 10 Paid Holidays
- Call Personnel Dept. for a convenient interview — 345-8200.



**Continental Motors
Corporation**

An equal opportunity employer

Temporary

- ADDING MACHINE OPERS.
- CLERKS-BOOKKEEPERS
- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
- TYPISTS-SECRETARIES

**INCREASE YOUR
EARNINGS IN 1969**

Join Chicago's
Largest & Busiest
Temporary Service

**Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.**

- Randhurst Center 392-1920
- Upper Level Room 63
- Old Orchard 677-5130
- Prof. Bldg. Room 512
- 7 S. Dearborn, Chgo. 332-5210

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER

**MAIL ROOM
CLERK**

To perform light clerical duties in the distribution and metering of company mail. Some typing skills desirable. Although this is a beginning position, advancement opportunities exist.

For interview apply or call:
439-8800, Ext. 537

CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Avenue
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

**GENERAL OFFICE
PART TIME**

TOP RATES
YOUR AREA
ANYTIME
NO FEE

CALL 259-6440

availability, Inc.
34 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
1 Blk. N. of N.W. Station
Ample free parking

**Part Time
Housekeeper**

Woman wanted for general housework — afternoons, 4 or 5 hours a day. No laundry. Salary

PH. EVENINGS CL 3-4810

WOMEN

Don't make 1969 a questionable year. Be sure of your future and job satisfaction. Become part of our rapidly growing team, one that appreciates the efforts of its employees and rewards them for their contributions. Come in and spend 15 minutes and let us show you what we do and how we can help each other. We now have openings for:

ASSEMBLERS

1st shift — 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
2nd shift — 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY IN THE ASSEMBLY OF
OUR ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS.

Good starting rates Wage reviews every 90 days
Safe clean work Modern air conditioned plant
Incentive & bonus jobs Background music

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road, (Near Euclid) Rolling Meadows
392-3500

PLASTICS PLANT

Light, clean, safe & steady work. All shifts. Automatic increases 4 times the first year. Free insurance & many other benefits.

A. F. HORLACHER CO.

400 S. Hicks Rd Palatine
359-3344

**TELETYPE OPER.
or
TYPIST**

Your accurate typing skills could serve a real need with our Sales Service Department. Although previous teletype experience would be helpful, we will consider training a capable typist, interested in diversifying her occupational skills, for this important and varied position. Light clerical duties will also be included.

Whether you are presently employed and desire an upgrading in your duties or a housewife considering returning to work, let us know about your interest and experience. Apply or call:

439-8800, EXT. 537

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

**SECRETARY/
RECEPTIONIST**

Medical specialist's office. Must be good typist.

824-8151

WAITRESSES — Gunnell's Restaurant, Rt. 12 & 83, Mount Prospect. Clearbrook 3-8179 after 6 p.m.

WONDERFUL earnings, experienced phone solicitors. Work at home. 562-3000.

CLEANING woman one day week, furnish own transportation. 299-3344.

EXPERIENCED drapery seamstress, full or part time. Elk Grove. Call Eleanor, 437-2084.

PART time order picker, flexible hours. Call 439-2501.

GENERAL cleaning for office housewife, experienced, honest. 529-6789.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. The Snack Shop, Wheeling. 537-9818.

FULL or part time — Help for our customer service department. Master-Craft Cleaners, 131 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect, Ill. CL 5-4690.

WAITRESS wanted, day or evening hours. Countryside Inn, 1 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. 392-9344.

CLEANING woman wanted for private home. Permanent basis. 358-5308.

CLEANING woman must want steady Saturdays, recent references. Near NW station, call after 5:30 PM or all day Saturday. 894-4769.

COOK — 5 day week, 6 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Plum Grove Nursing Home. 358-0311.

SITTER for lonesome Grandma 5 day week 11 to 4:30 p.m. or other convenient hours, Arlington Heights. 259-7164 evenings, Saturday/Sunday.

GRANDMA's companion — Older lady to live in Protestant home, cook and light housekeeping, room and board and \$15 weekly. References. 437-4637.

BABYSITTER wanted. Would like a girl between 16 and 18 years of age who lives in or near the downtown area of Arlington Heights to sit for girl, age 2, at least once on the weekends and possibly once during the week. Call after 6:30 p.m. 392-5561.

MANICURIST — shampoo girl. Experienced for salon in Barrington. Call for interview, Tuesday thru Saturday, 381-3381.

**GO WHERE THE FUN IS
AND GO IN STYLE!**

Employment Agencies —Male Employment Agencies —Male

**CALLING ALL
EX G'S**

MANAGEMENT TRAINING
Using Your Service Experience
All Ranks Represented

EMPLOYERS PAY OUR FEES
ARMY

Ordnance Specialist	\$500-\$900	E.O.D.	\$800-\$900
Aviation Mechanic	\$550-\$700	Crew Chief	\$650-\$1000
T.A.E.R.S. Supply	\$650-\$1200	Medics	\$450-\$575
Clark Typist	\$450-\$650	Payroll Clerk	\$525-\$650
Radar Opers.	\$500-\$655	Radar Repairman	\$600-\$1200
A.E.A. Communications	\$575-\$1400	Artillery Survey	\$550-\$700
Machinist	\$450-\$600	Mechanic	\$550-\$700

EMPLOYERS PAY OUR FEES
NAVY

Gunner's Mate	\$550-\$600	Torpedomen	\$650-\$750
Guided Missile Men	\$700-\$800	U.D.T.	\$800-\$900
E.O.D.	\$800-\$900	Engine Men	\$550-\$675
Machine Repairman	\$600-\$835	Machinist's Mate	\$600-\$625
Machine Accountant	\$675-\$850	Aviation M.M.	\$550-\$625
Electronic Tech	\$550-\$650	Aviation Electron.	\$550-\$625
Communications	\$575-\$1000	Sonar Men	\$500-\$1075
Radio Man	\$550-\$1050	Electrician's Mate	\$450-\$600
Fire Control Tech	\$450-\$650	Aviation Fire Control	\$600-\$975
Aviation Electr	\$500-\$750	Hospital Corpsmen	\$450-\$575
Draftsmen	\$450-\$575	Storekeeper-Supply	\$550-\$750
Dental Tech	\$450-\$575	Yeomen	\$450-\$600
Personnel Men	\$600-\$850	Bosun's Mate	\$450-\$600
Disbursing Clerk	\$450-\$600		

EMPLOYERS PAY OUR FEES
AIR FORCE

223-0	\$635-\$965	305x2	\$800-\$975
306-0	\$625-\$850	324x0	\$700-\$1200
311x1	\$600-\$1000	401x1	\$750-\$1200
331x0	\$700-\$750	435x0	\$650-\$1000
432x0	\$565-\$800	462x0	\$550-\$650
461x0	\$500-\$600	464x0	\$300-\$300
648x0	\$565-\$600	611x1	\$650-\$855
673x0	\$625-\$850	904x0	\$725-\$1000

ASK DON MORTON

SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER

Staffed by Veterans — Talk to an Ex. G I

800 E. Northwest Hwy
Mount Prospect, Ill.
All Phones 394-1000

**SALESMEN & SALES TRAINEES
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY**

7 young men with 1-2 yrs of college to train in food and drugs — \$600/mo with bonus, expenses and car.

9 men needed with some college & 2 yrs. sales experience — \$800/mo with bonus, expenses & car.

Call. Barrie Cocoran

100% FREE

CROWN PERSONNEL

325 W. Prospect Ave Mount Prospect

392-5151

SALES TRAINEE

COLLEGE TEXTBOOKS
Leading publisher will train a college grad in all phases of textbook sales. You would call on colleges and universities in northern Illinois and southern Wis., meet with professors to discuss writing projects, and obtain new manuscripts for publication. Base salary \$700 plus quarterly bonus plus full expense account plus '69 air-conditioned car. No Fee.

AIRLINES!
Do the airlines interest you? If so, our client who's a major supplier to the majority of the airlines has a position that you might be interested in. It's in their sales office following thru on orders and involves considerable phone contact with the major air carriers operating out of Chicago. You should be diplomatic and tactful to appeal to this client's particular customers. No Fee. \$600

ASST. OFFICE MANAGER
College grad preferred, willing to accept responsibility and capable of delegating work loads, and train to inspire subordinates. Apply for office management by one of the top executives of their firm. No Fee. \$725

MARKETING TRAINEE
Learn Consumer Psychology. Sales Promotion Mgr. of a major firm seeks a talented, creative individual with a major in marketing to be trained as his admin. asst. Learn all aspects of marketing including advertising, public rels., and consumer psychology. Must be willing to attend trade shows and conventions at company expense. Fantastic earning potential. No Fee \$700

**Handy Lad
WITHOUT COLLEGE
ASST. ENGR.**

Handy Lad
WITHOUT COLLEGE
ASST. ENGR.
\$175 WK. FREE
Well known Chief Mechanical Designer wants sharp, mechanically oriented assistant. Don't worry about education, he'll decide what you need and will pay for it during regular working hours. HS drafting ideal. Call Don Morton at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy, Mount Prospect

SUBURBAN-FREE
CALL ART WALL 392-6100
Young Chem Eng \$8500-10M
Blue Chip Whse \$328 hr
Computer trainee \$500-550
Space Salesman \$650 sal
Young Credit Trn \$500-600
Asst Genl Mgr \$11,000
Order Editor Ck \$130 up
NEW POSITIONS DAILY
SHEETS 4 W. MINER, A.H.
Tell your troubles to ART WALL 392-6100

FOREMAN
\$160 per week
Call Sunday 279-9351. If you have any supervisory experience and can become a general foreman in 6 months, you qualify. This company will teach you their products 37 hour week
WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL 298-5021
Mannheim & Higgins, Des Pl

PRODUCTION CONTROL
Call Sunday 279-9351
Set up your own system and direct activities of expeditors and schedulers. Any experience qualifies. Blue chip company, \$140-\$160 week to start with a raise in 60 days
WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL 298-5021
Mannheim & Higgins, Des Pl

**SENIOR
EFFICIENCY
CONSULTANT**

\$12,000 Plus FREE
Major client requires creative but practical efficiency-operations man with familiarity in industrial manufacturing procedures. Intra- and extra-plant liaison and consulting will be primary duties. Work experience in MTM, PERT, work scheduling, multiple station controls, etc., is helpful. College training in related fields an asset.

NO CONTRACTS TO SIGN

299-7131

career
O'HARE
personnel

2590 E. Devon Ave.
Suite 107
O'Hare Office Center

SWITCHBOARD OPEN 24 Hrs
DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY

**SALES
CORRESPONDENT**

\$550-\$675 NO FEE
Get involved in all customer service functions. Handle any problem that arises. Take care of all correspondence, answer calls and keep things running smoothly. Any like experience qualifies. Opportunity here to go into sales or upper management. Call Tom Palermo at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy, Mount Prospect

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT
Call Sunday 279-9351. Well known manufacturing company needs 5 junior accountants for new program due to Accounting Dept's expansion. \$635-\$785
WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL 398-5021
Mannheim & Higgins, Des Pl

**PROGRAMMER
TRAINEES**

\$585-\$675 FREE
Computer Operators! Are you tired of the same old routine? Here's the opportunity of a lifetime. Be groomed in all areas to program commercial applications for this large firm on their 360-3 tape and disc system. No programming experience necessary, just a good math aptitude and a desire to get ahead. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy, Mount Prospect



**We Have Immediate
Openings For
WOMEN**

Who Like a Variety
Of Work With a Challenge
• GENERAL OFFICE
• COMP. OPERATORS
Salary to \$95

5 day week, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Kroger has an outstanding benefit program. It will pay you to investigate!

PHONE, WRITE OR VISIT
Mr. John Rubino
Personnel Dept

562-1900, ext. 303
555 Northwest Ave
Northlake

**2 OPENINGS
Figure Clerk
Order Dept. Typist**

Some phone contact
Call or apply in person
Rockwell-Barnes Co.
2101 Greenleaf Ave
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
437-1600, Mr. Martin

GENERAL OFFICE
Wanted girl to do light typing & bookkeeping. Excellent salary, and profit sharing. Call Paul Johnson at 763-7000 or write

**ELECTRONICS
STEEL CO**
355 Santa Rosa Drive
Des Plaines, Ill.
(Near Wolf & Touhy)

Women full time or part time
Work in modern greenhouses
with blooming plants. Pleasant surroundings. Apply to day

M LEIDER & SONS INC
Aptakusik Road 1 mi west of
Rt 21, Prairie View Ill

**TYPIST
PART TIME**
Call 239-6440

**PART &
FULL TIME**
No experience needed, Call
Scott Lundal at
786-3730

It's Fun To Clean
The Attic When It
Means Quick Cash!

**MONTGOMERY
WARD
RANDHURST CENTER
SALESWOMEN
FULL TIME**

- Piece goods
- Infants Wear

OFFICE CLERKS
• Unit stock control
• Invoice records

Personnel Dept. Upper Level

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**
999 Elmhurst Rd.
Mt. Prospect
392-2300

WAITRESS WANTED

Evenings — 3 nights per week, 5 until 2 a.m. Must be over 21. Little or no experience necessary. Call after 4 p.m.

IMPERIALE'S RESTAURANT
36 S. Northwest Hwy
Palatine, Ill.
358-2010

GENERAL OFFICE
Opportunity in brand new Ford Dealership. Varied, interesting duties including some typing. Bookkeeping knowledge helpful. All company benefits. Apply to W. Cakora

Schmerler Ford Inc.
1200 Busse Road
Elk Grove Vil 439-9500

FULL-TIME WOMAN
for all phases of office procedure. Accurate typing a must. Some bookkeeping helpful. Age open — salary open. New office located in Elk Grove Village. Call Mrs. Webber 956-0040

GENERAL OFFICE
Fast growing Elk Grove firm needs experienced girl — good with figures. Diversified office duties. Good starting rate. Paid vacations

CALL 439-6030

**GIFT SHOP SALES
PART TIME**

APPLY IN PERSON —
**BEAUMONDE BOUTIQUE
RANDHURST
TOWN HALL LEVEL**

SECRETARY
Small (6 girl) modern office in Elk Grove needs capable shorthand secretary. Congenial atmosphere. 8:30 to 4:30. Mr. Adams, 439-2250

SECRETARY
1 girl office shorthand and typing required. Experience necessary. Age 25-35 preferred. Call for appointment 299-1051, Des Plaines

BOOKKEEPER

Are you an experienced bookkeeper who has been stuck in a routine, uninteresting bookkeeping position? Does challenge & responsibility interest you? Then McDonald's, the leader in the drive-in restaurant industry, is interested in you. Because of our rapid growth, we are in need of a qualified bookkeeper to work in our Corporate headquarters, located in the loop. To qualify, you must have at least 2 years bookkeeping experience. Good promotional opportunity. Salary commensurate with ability & experience with regular reviews. Superior fringe benefits. Call Mon for confidential interview, at FI 6-6750, ext. 245 or 243.

McDonald's

**DIVERSIFIED
OFFICE WORK**

2-girl office. Type orders, use dictaphone, answer phone, file, etc. Excellent salary.

See Mr. Hodson
1025 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village

439-7700

HOUSEWIVES

Need extra money? RCA needs you. Part time jobs available now. Good pay, good benefits. Call for appointment. Ask for Mr. McFadden

RCA SERVICE CO
20 E. University Drive
Arlington Heights
259-7300

An equal opportunity employer

OFFICE

Intelligent, reliable person seeking full time position, varied duties,

Employment Agencies—Male

IR ACCOUNTANT
Are you going to nite school, or have you already graduated? In either case, this national concern located in a western suburb would be interested in training you if you have a minimum of 9 hours accounting. Excellent growth potential, full tuition refund plan. No Fee \$700.

SALES TRAINEE
ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT
A major mfr. of fishing tackle, rods, reels, etc. will train 2 individuals as sales reps. Must be physically fit and have a deep interest in sports in general, particularly fishing in order to talk knowledgeably with sporting goods store owners. No fee. Base salary \$700 plus commission plus '69 air conditioned car. No Fee.

UNDERWRITER TRAINEE
Major insurance firm is adding 2 underwriter trainees to their permanent staff. You will be trained in all phases of casualty underwriting. Must be willing to accept responsibility, work well with others. No Fee \$675.

GOODWILL AMBASS.
Do you have the type personality combined with a mental alertness to represent a major organz. in their sales dept.? This is a job that requires tact, a good appearance, and good follow-thru. No Fee. \$700.



CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
In SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave.
671-2590

Other Cardinal Offices
In ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd.
279-9000

In ELMWOOD PARK
7310-B W. North Ave.
436-1100

TEN PROGRAMMER TRAINEES

\$575 FREE
Several corporations, internationally renowned, require alert, intelligent young men with 6 mos. to 1 year experience in computer operating (any type) to enter work schooling positions in Computer Programming. Full time assignments in programming, faculty while attending school part-time at company expense. Excellent advancement opportunity, exceptional benefits. Call now to schedule a Professional Consultation.

NO CONTRACTS TO SIGN

299-7131
career

O'HARE
personnel
2590 E. Devon Ave.
Suite 107
O'Hare Office Center
SWITCHBOARD OPEN 24 Hrs
DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY

CHEMICAL TRAINEES
Needed at once

9 young men needed with high school diploma and science courses — up to \$375/mo.
7 young men needed with some science courses — \$650/mo.
Excellent company benefits including full tuition refund. Learn as you earn. Call:

R. T. Sohr
100% FREE

CROWN PERSONNEL

392-5151

325 W. Prospect Ave.
Mount Prospect, Ill.

Art Wall 392-6100

Air Freight Trainee \$150
Sales Promotion Mgr. to \$20M
Indust. Engr. local \$800 Up
Staff Accountant \$700-1000
Elect. & Mech. Dtsm \$600 Up
5 Chem. Lab Tech \$600
Office Mgr. Acct \$10-12,000
Credit Trainee \$5-600
Credit Manager \$10,000
Foreman & Supvs \$10-16,000
Combustion Engr \$175-Up
Insurance Trainees \$507
Personnel Mgr \$11,000 Up
Mold Polisher \$350-44 Up
Shopping Ctr. Mgmt \$550
Mgmt Trainees \$600-775

SHEETS 392-6100

4 W. MINER, ARL. HTS.

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

\$9,500 to \$11,200

Major northwest manufacturing firm looking for an individual presently in a general accounting division and wanting to get into a staff level position. Unlimited growth potential here. 2 years of college and any light supervision will qualify. Call Wayne Nagel at 394-1000. HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

READ CLASSIFIED

Employment Agencies—Male

"NEW" MALE POSITIONS

CALL ART WALL 392-6100

\$\$\$

Asst. Acctg. Mgr. \$11M
Mech-Elect. draft. to \$155
Gen. account. \$10-13M
Cost analyst \$700-900
Application Engr. \$980
Eng. Assist. \$175
Air freight trainee \$150
Sales Prom. Mgr. \$20,000
Industrial Engr. \$800 up
Chem/elect. tech. \$500-600 up
Office mgr plus acctg \$11-12M
Credit trainee \$500-600
Warehouse mgrs \$10-16,000
Lrn cold header \$186 wk.
Pumper trainee \$375
Sales trainee \$800
Order process mgr \$1,100 Mo.
Tape-O-Matic \$2.99 up
Prof. Place mgr. \$ open
Qual. cont. elect. \$15M
Tech. writer \$700 up
Standards eng. \$11-13M
Junior eng. \$600-700

SHEETS 392-6100

4 W. MINER, ARL. HTS.
24 hr. register by phone

COST ACCOUNTANT

\$11,500 FREE
Degree not necessary here. Just ability to handle the position. Call Frank Victor at 394-1000. HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect

COLLEGE GRADS

Call Sunday 279-9351
Sales. \$750 plus car plus expense account
WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL
298-5021
Mannheim & Higgins, Des Pl.

Help Wanted—Male

General Factory Dock Hands

All Shifts
Immediate positions available for general factory workers & dock hands. Current openings on all shifts. Attractive starting salaries & advancement opportunity. Please apply in person.

Automated Plating

776 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

YOUNG MAN

For Shipping Dept.

Will also drive station wagon. Must have safe driving record. Excellent fringe benefits & profit sharing. Contact Mr. Benedict

ROBERTS & PORTER

1001 Morse, Elk Grove Village
439-8770

TRUCK MECHANIC

Experienced journeyman needed for afternoon shift, 12:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in new modern garage facilities. 44 hour week. Excellent fringe benefits.

APPLY PERSONNEL

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF CHICAGO
7400 N. Oak Park Ave
Chicago 775-0900
An equal opportunity employer

IMMEDIATE OPENING

TOOL & DIE DESIGNER

Experienced in precision complex progressive stamping dies. Excellent working conditions. New air conditioned plant plus all Co. benefits & overtime

BUHRKE TOOL & ENGINEERING INC

507 W. Algonquin Rd.
(Just west of Arl. Hts. Rd.)
Arlington Hts., Ill
439-8161

COOK

Full time. Cafeteria or hotel exp helpful. Hosp. and retirement plans. Salary open.

LUTHERAN HOME & SERVICE FOR THE AGED

800 W. Oakton St.
Arlington Heights
Mr. Sandahl 253-3710

MACHINIST

Good opportunity to advance with growing company. All benefits, top wages

BOLTMASER CORP

119 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village,
437-9000

PART TIME

New subsidiary of Alcoa has openings for 4 neat men with car, evenings and Saturdays. 20 hours averages \$52.50. CALL 627-7260 FOR APPT.

Help Wanted—Male

DRAFTSMAN

Permanent position for detail mechanical draftsman. Unlimited opportunity for possible future advancement to engineer and management positions. We seek one who is interested in advancement through our paid educational assistance program. Benefits are equal to the finest in industry including lunch, served in the executive dining room at no cost. Applicants should have some drafting experience and a sincere desire to become a topflight machine designer.

Please Call Bob Johnson

White Cap Division

Continental Can Co.
1812 N. Central Ave.
Chgo. 637-2000, ext. 209

An equal opportunity employer

TRAINEES

Earn while you learn a printing trade. Good pay, 35 hour week, frequent increases, company paid insurance, three weeks vacation after first year, modern printing plant. Draft status not important.

PHOTO COPY CAMERA OPER.

Opportunity for high school graduate with an interest in photography. Experience desirable but not necessary. Excellent starting salary. Liberal employee benefits.

Apply In Person
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines 827-6111

An equal opportunity employer

HARPER STUDENTS

We need 25 young men with vehicles who can work as Supervisors in the Field, handling approximately 15 carrier boys, Mon. thru Fri. Hours will be from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Salary plus vehicle allowance.

Call: 394-0110 and ask for Harvey or Pat.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

DRAFTSMAN

Excellent position for experienced electro-mechanical draftsman to work in electrical-electronics field. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent fringe benefit program. Modern air conditioned offices, cafeteria on premises.

Call or apply in person.

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2900

FOUR SLIDE SETUP MAN

Capable of working with little supervision. Also Tool Maker with experience in four slide tooling. Top wages, overtime and company benefits.

DUO TOOL & MFG.

70 Scott Street
Elk Grove Village
437-0353

TECHNICIANS QUALITY CONTROL

Man needed to assist the manager of quality control. This individual will run tests on our products and check on the quality of products during all stages of manufacturing.

GLOBE AMERADA CO.
Elk Grove Village
439-5200

TV TECH

Outside. Experienced on color. I want a man who has a good job but is looking for a better position.

NOVAK & PARKER

1018 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
259-2550

ROUTEMAN

Earn \$8,000 a year & up on established route now open in Northwest suburbs. Like being in your own business with no investment plus advantages of all Co. paid benefits. Will train. Phone CL 3-2090 for appointment.

Joe Latwin

PROGRAMMER

360/30. 1 year minimum experience. Cobol, balance disc. and tape. Call Mr. Romano — 439-5400

IF
You need part time evening work
You are neat appearing
You have a car
You are 21 or over
CALL MR. ROBERTS
NA 2-9643

NOTICE: EFFECTIVE MARCH 17th New Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Fri., 4:30 p.m.

for Monday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

BARCO

Draftsman or Draftsman Trainee

Mechanical draftsman to work in an expanding engineering department. Experience preferred but high school drafting and the desire to learn could qualify you.

Salaried position with exceptional company benefits including 50% tuition refund and profit sharing.

Aeroquip

BARCO DIVISION
500-530 N. Hughes Street
Barrington, Illinois

An equal opportunity employer

CLERK (Nights)

Position immediately open to perform clerical duties in our warehouse office. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.

M. LOEB CORPORATION

1925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

EMPLEOS

Se solicitan hombres para trabajo permanente. Primero o segundo turno. Muchos beneficios y tiempo y medio

JOSLYN MFG. AND SUPPLY CO.

10000 Franklin Avenue
Franklin Park, Ill. 60131
455-0884

WAREHOUSEMEN PACKERS

Expansion of our midwest distribution center has created new openings. Interesting and excellent working conditions. Full company benefits.

NICHOLSON FILE CO.

80 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village 437-2830

PROCESS ENGINEER DRAFTING

For Precision Machine Shop with excellent growth and new products. Top wages, family paid Blue Cross-Blue Shield & Profit sharing plan.

SKILD MFG. CO.

160 Bond Street
Elk Grove Village 437-1717

MACHINISTS

• Top Rates
• Group Insurance
• Ultra Modern Facilities
INTERNATIONAL ELECTRO-MAGNETICS

Palatine 358-4622

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

• Top Rates
• Group Insurance
• Modern Facilities
INTERNATIONAL ELECTRO-MAGNETICS

Palatine 358-4622

TRUCK DRIVER

Full time truck driver needed — Days. Straight job. Local. For large paper co. in Elk Grove Village.
Call J. R. Bradley
439-4000

MEAT CUTTER

Need reliable Journeymen for expanding retail business.
Arlington Packing
119 Campbell CL 3-7585

ATTENTION

Service Station & car dealer mechanics. Service Managers & Service Writers;

What benefits does your employer offer you? What advancement do you have?

Montgomery Ward offers:

Insurance for you & your family
Profit Sharing
No Lay-off
Discount on all purchases
Plus many others

Are you working more than 40 hours a week without full compensation? Ward's Auto Center will start you, in most cases, with a higher wage than you are presently receiving.

If your present job does not offer all these benefits plus a chance for advancement, contact Mr. Perkins

Montgomery Ward Auto Center

Randhurst 392-2500, ext. 322

Positions also available for tire & battery installers. Gas Island Attendants.

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Man interested in permanent full time employment with progressive, fast growing company. Will learn all phases of fastener industry. Company benefits with chance for advancement.

437-5060
JET FASTENER CORP.

750 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

PART TIME

Cleaning man needed. Reliable individual to clean approximately 4000 ft. daily. Company benefits include

• 9 holidays
• Free medical & hospital ins.
• Paid vacations
• Hours: 6 P.M. - 9 P.M.
• Saturday work also available if desired

Please call Mr. Wolf 259-7300
20 E. University Dr.,
Arlington Heights

MAIL ROOM SUPERVISOR

Excellent opportunity for man with or without exp. to take charge of medium sized mail room plus misc. duties. Exc. salary and benefits. Company cafeteria. Hours 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

APPLY PERSONNEL COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF CHICAGO

7400 N. Oak Park Ave.
Chicago 775-0900
An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MAN

Some electrical background. Saturday interviews can be arranged. Many company benefits — free hospitalization, free life insurance, paid vacation and holidays.

435-1240
ACORN SHEET METAL

3750 N. Acorn Ave.
Franklin Park
3 blks. west of Wolf Road off of Franklin Ave.

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN

Experience required in inventory management, shipping and loading procedures.

CONROTH CO.

2400 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2333 MR. CRABTREE

JANITOR

Full or part time
Wonderful opportunity to work in new plant. Full company benefits.

NICHOLSON FILE CO.

80 Bond St.
Elk Grove Vill. 437-2830

PART TIME

Experienced Precision Machinists, Turret Lathe, Engine Lathe, Milling, Drill Press, Grinding, Honing. Top Pay.

SKILD MFG. CO.

160 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village 437-1717

GENERAL FACTORY

Help wanted in folding box plant for 2nd Shift. Experience not necessary. Steady work. Many benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

FULL OR PART TIME

Warehouseman to take complete charge of small warehouse.

WELDING SERVICE & SUPPLIES CO.

743 N. Yale Ave.
Villa Park, Ill.

ROUTE MAN

Northwest Clean Towel. Monday thru Friday. Union, health and welfare. Profit sharing.

392-8211
Rolling Meadows

MECHANIC

Immed. Opening night shift. Exp. nec. Int'l. Harv. fleet. Melrose Park Truck Lines. Union wages. Complete repair facilities.

MU 1-4440

Want Ads Solve Problems

CARPENTERS

ROUGH WORK THE YEAR AROUND CLOSE TO HOME TRIM

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year-round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

R & D THIEL, INC.

392-5303-04 CH: 775-4540
104 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

• ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
• PALATINE
• ROLLING MEADOWS
• BUFFALO GROVE
• WHEELING
• GLENVIEW

• MOUNT PROSPECT
• PROSPECT HEIGHTS
• LOMBARD
• OAKBROOK
• ELK GROVE VILLAGE

THE RIGHT JOB FOR YOU

at this newest hotel. Spring opening, both full and part time (day and evening) for —

TO MAKE A BUCK TAKES MORE THAN LUCK

The company, its products and public awareness make the difference.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS with its multiple line approach fills the bill on all counts.

And as a result of its unprecedented success story, needs qualified men to bolster its expanding sales team.

PLAN AHEAD... for a satisfying career which offers the opportunity for growth and unsurpassed financial rewards.

The successful applicant should be highly ambitious, willing to participate in business community affairs, have newspaper selling or retail management experience. He should be mature minded and a good planner.

The men selected will be assigned specific accounts plus a realistic potential for added earnings. Compensation is in the form of salary plus commissions as well as other company benefits which include a profit sharing plan.

Call: Ted Small, Director of Advertising for interview:

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

217 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights, Ill.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Due to expansion into new areas, we need qualified, licensed, experienced salesmen to go forth with an ever expanding office where top earnings are possible for a live person who is a PRO in the business. Contact Jack Kemmerly, 338-5560 for a personal & confidential interview. Presently, we have five offices serving the ever expanding needs of the great Northwest Suburban area.



MACHINISTS BORING MILL OPERATORS

If you are looking for an opportunity with a rapidly growing company and have experience in doing your own set-ups, operating lathes, mills and grinders, call us.

Looking for a better salary and future? Anocut can offer it to you, plus fine fringe benefits.

We are also in immediate need of someone experienced in Boring Mill Operations. Diversified duties and a great variety of work.

Please call Miss Gaffke, 437-5490

ANOCUT ENGINEERING CO.
2375 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

WANTED MAINTENANCE MAN

Light janitorial duties and building maintenance in small ultra-modern air conditioned factory. Man to maintain factory area and offices. Excellent opportunity for person to

- Earn top wages
- Modern progressive pay program
- 40 hour week, steady, 12 to 8:30 p.m.
- Full fringe benefits, 2 weeks vacation first year, life and health insurance, retirement, etc.

FOXBORO COMPANY

1901 South Busse Road Mount Prospect, Ill.

CALL MR. BERRY

821-3545 (8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)

An equal opportunity employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ASSEMBLY & PACKAGING RECEIVING

Opportunity for advancement. Benefits include paid vacations, paid holidays, paid life insurance and paid health insurance

WEBER STEPHEN PRODUCTS

100 N. Hickory Arlington Heights

259-5010

MANAGER

National chain with rapidly expanding fast-food business desires young, industrious, manager-trainees. Unlimited future potential for right persons. Food service experience not necessary.

TOP COMPENSATION
LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS

Phone: Mr. Witt 392-0700

DeMUTH STEEL PRODUCTS FULL TIME

MACHINE OPERATORS JANITOR
MATERIAL HANDLERS

WE WILL TRAIN

GOOD WAGES EXCELLENT BENEFITS

Call Mr. Mick or Mr. Fitzgerald, 678-0280

9520 Seymour Schiller Park

CLASSIFIED ADS — 394-2400

NOTICE: EFFECTIVE MARCH 17th New Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

FRI., 4:30 P.M.

FOR MONDAY

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

INSPECTORS

For quality control department.

New plant — excellent fringe benefits, profit sharing, paid vacation, paid holidays, hospitalization & life insurance.

CALL OR COME IN

Johnson
Electric Coil Co.
936 Larch Ave. Elmhurst
833-1800

SALES MAN

- EARN—\$20,000-\$25,000
- 8 Calls Per Day Program
- Exclusive Territory
- Excellent Commission
- Repeat Sales
- Home Every Night
- Call on Business Houses

Phone 439-3422 For Appt.
OR ATTEND MEETING

Wed. 7:30 p.m.

1720 Algonquin Rd. Rm. 204
Mount Prospect, Ill.

WEEKENDS

1 Bus Boy, 1 Kitchen Aid, 18 years or older. No experience necessary. Must be able to work until 2 a.m. Friday or Saturday. Call after 4 p.m.

IMPERIALE'S RESTAURANT
36 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
358-2010

MEN WANTED

For shipping and receiving department, no experience necessary—will train. Excellent company benefits, 40 hours per week guaranteed, overtime available. Contact John Appleby.

ACME-WILEY
2480 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
437-1950 ext. 36

SERV. REPRESENTATIVES MECHANICS

To work on bowling machinery. Apply

AMERICAN MACHINE &
FOUNDRY
1111 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Vll. 439-1600

PRESS OPERS. LATHE HANDS

Overtime and all fringe benefits.

EYELET PRODUCTS
145 Landers Dr., Elk Grove
(2 blks. W. of Elmhurst 1 blk. S. of Oakton)
437-6086

CUSTODIAN- MAINTENANCE

Wonderful opportunity for retired building tradesman, 37 1/2 hours, paid vacation, hospitalization, many other fringe benefits. Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan, 255-9000.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Our expansion program has made available openings for experienced salesmen. Call Barton Stull for interview. 392-0900 days. 358-1212 evenings.

BARTON STULL REALTY,
INC.
750 W. NW Hwy.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

DESIGNER/DRAFTSMAN
• Top Rates
• Group Insurance
• Modern Facilities

INTERNATIONAL
ELECTRO-MAGNETICS
Palatine 358-4622

COMPUTER OPERATORS
IBM CORPORATION
An equal opportunity employer

Contact Mr. Heslin 299-7121

Des Plaines location

439-2250

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted—Male

ROUTE OPERATOR GOOD PAY! GOOD FUTURE! GOOD BENEFITS!

We offer \$140 week guarantee plus percentage of profits. No limit on earnings. You'll work 5 day week and will be supplied with everything you need to succeed. Modern light-weight truck-all merchandise — completely established route — complete training with pay.

You and your family will be protected by Blue Cross and Major Medical insurance and your income will continue if you are sick or injured even if it occurs when you are not working. Paid vacation of up to 3 weeks the first year. Profit sharing retirement plan, much more, your future is unlimited.

No strikes, no layoffs in 70 years! Good pay! Good future! Good benefits!

Call (312) 543-5220
Ask for Mr. Ariola

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERS & INSPECTORS

Consulting engineering firm seeking personnel for immediate employment on long-range bridge — highway project. Work will include soils, road bases, concrete, asphalt, steel, etc. Experience desired but will consider training qualified applicants. Please reply stating education, experience and salary requirements. Write Box F 78, c/o Paddock Publ., Arl. Hts.

School Custodians Substitute Custodian

Day or night. Full time work, paid vacations, yearly raises and paid insurance. Call:

SCHOOL DIST. 21
999 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling
537-8270

GENERAL FACTORY

ORDER FILLER
RECEIVING DEPT.
PARTS DEPT.
FORK LIFT OPERATOR
These positions are permanent with excellent opportunities for advancement. Wage rates commensurate with experience, excellent benefits.

BROTHER INTERNATIONAL
CORP.
900 W. Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

RECEIVING INSPECTOR
We have immediate opening available for an experienced inspector. Must be able to read blueprints and use standard mechanical measuring equipment. Free Blue Cross, Blue Shield and major medical insurance. Automatic increases.

437-5760
COACH & CAR
EQUIP. CORP.
1951 Arthur Ave.,
Elk Grove
E.O.E.

BUS DRIVERS

Full time, many company benefits. Must be over 21.

UNITED MOTOR
COACH CO.
APPLY
900 E. NW Hwy., Des Pl., Ill.
Phone 824-2111

An equal opportunity employer

PLASTIC DEPARTMENT
Needs two young men to learn fabrication of plastic signs. Apply—

ACME-WILEY CORP.
2480 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
Charles Toussant 437-1950

INVENTORY CO-ORDINATOR
National Corporation desires draft exempt young man for product inventory control. Aggressiveness & intelligence a must. Excellent salary & Co. paid benefits. For interview phone 439-7800.

An equal opportunity employer

APPRENTICE
FURNITURE REFINISHER
No experience necessary. Must be over 21. Liberal company benefits. Apply in person

J. C. PENNEY CO.
2300 ARTHUR AVENUE
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

SALESMAN
Experienced or someone with sales background willing to learn industrial air tool sales. Local territory, salary & commission, car & expenses furnished. Phone 766-3470.

CUSTODIAN
Pleasant position for retired man or moonlighter—6 A.M.-noon. Top wages, benefits. Phone Mr. Bohlman, 438-6970 or FL 8-2900

SHIPPING & RECEIVING
CLERK
to work in food manufacturing plant. Good salary & benefits. Call Mr. Logan

439-2250

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted—Male

COMPUTER OPER.

Growth opportunity exists for individual possessing 6 mos. — 1 yr. experience on IBM 360-30 with D.O.S. plus some 1400 series operating experience.

Our sophisticated installation and its application make this opportunity really worth looking into. Park Ridge location with position starting on 3rd shift. Let us know about your qualifications by calling:

439-8800, EXT. 537

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Avenue
Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

Sub'n. Machine offers career opportunities in customer service.

New Product developments and expansion have created openings for people with Mechanical aptitude and electrical knowledge and a desire to work with people.

Good salary and benefits.

For Appt. Call:

W. BANGERT

831-9380

SUBURBAN MACHINE
SERVICE CO.

GENERAL WAREHOUSE POSITIONS

Full time positions available for reliable people who are ready now to join a Company with outstanding wages and many full paid benefits. Come in now if you are interested in trading a full day's work for excellent wages, bonuses & promotions. Apply in person or call

MATHESON SCIENTIFIC
1850 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Vll. 439-5880

PURCHASING AGENT

Rapidly growing company needs man experienced in buying for machine shop operation. Must be detail conscientious and self starter. Ground floor opportunity. Excellent starting rate and fringe benefits. Phone Mr. Cunningham, 358-5800.

THOMAS ENG. INC.
Hoffman Estates

CARPENTER

Small contractor needs an all around man for trim & rough. Specializing in custom homes & room additions. Dependable, honest, married man. Year round work.

A. E. ANDERSON
Gen. Cont.
392-0033

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Man interested in permanent full time employment with progressive, fast growing company. Will learn all phases of fastener industry. Company benefits with chance for advancement.

437-5060
ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN
For lab testing & inspection. Excellent starting salary, profit sharing plus. Call John Reiger at 763-7000 or write

ELECTRONETICS
STEEL CO.
355 Santa Rosa Drive
Des Plaines, Ill.
(Near Wolf & Touhy)

SUPERVISOR

Challenging opportunity for a man with some machine shop experience. Air conditioned plant located in Elk Grove. Good pay and incentive plan for the right man.

CALL HA 1-4809

Cylindrical Grinder

One year experience. Air conditioned plant located in Elk Grove. Good pay and benefits.

CALL HA 1-4809

GENERAL FACTORY \$2.50 to Start

Unskilled help, days. Automatic increases. Will train. New plant, O'Hare area. Full benefits.

299-0156 763-8034

2ND SHIFT BALER OPERATOR

2ND SHIFT FOREMAN

JUPITER PRESS
2000 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-6060

GENERAL OFFICE

PART TIME DAYS

Retired man needed for importer, for inventory control. Experience not required — will train. 3 days a week.

CALL 439-6030

Vending Attendant

Night work — Full Time in Elk Grove Village. We will train dependable worker.

CALL PERSONNEL

943-8500

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted—Male

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Starting Rate
\$3.75 Per Hour

We are looking for a man with plant maintenance experience. Good mechanical aptitude. This job offers:

- Top Wages
- Paid Vacations
- 11 Paid Holidays
- Medical Insurance
- Pension & Profit Sharing

Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500

H. B. FULLER
COMPANY
315 S. Hicks Road
Palatine, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING ROOM

No experience necessary. 18-60 years old. Good opportunity for advancement. An equal opportunity employer. Excellent wages and fringe benefits. Plenty of overtime.

5 MACHINIST TRAINEE OPENINGS

No experience necessary. New modern plant.

Cullman Wheel Co.

Northbrook, Ill.

Ray Kufner 272-9100

Inventory Clerks

High school graduates wanted to train full time in our inventory systems dept. Good pay while training — excellent benefits. See Joe Henderson.

PRECISION STEEL
WAREHOUSE INC.
3500 N. Wolf Road
Franklin Park
455-7000

ACCOUNTANT

Opportunity for young man with 2 yrs. of college accounting, or equivalent in experience, to work as assistant to accounting manager. Position will cover all phases of accounting, including manufacturing costs, with opportunity to advance.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

A. J. Gerrard & Co.

400 E. Touhy

Des Plaines 827-5121

PATTERNMAKER

National sign and display company located in Elk Grove Village. Produce paper patterns for sheet metal and plastic department. Union pattern maker or will train apprentice with art background. Call Bill Lipphardt.

437-1950

YOUNG MAN

Excellent opportunity for mechanically inclined young man to train for lead man. Full company benefits. Call

766-1670

or 625-1010

MALE SUMMER COUNSELORS

for North Shore day camp. Must be senior year of college, or over 20. Excellent salary.

ORCHARD 6-1961

SERVICE STATION ATTN.

Full Time

ARLINGTON PARK SHELL

EUCLID & WILKE

WOODWORKING SHOP

In Mt. Prospect engaged in prefabrication of flush doors has opening for young man with an eye toward the future. Call 392-9168 for appointment.

APPRENTICE

Mold and tool maker apprentice. Good opportunity for right young man.

REGO MOLD & TOOL CO.
DES PL. 290-8991

PARTS DEPARTMENT
ASSISTANT

Excellent opportunity for man to grow with large importer. Experience helpful but will train right man. Good starting salary. Call 439-6030.

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

Openings In The Following Departments

EXTRUSION OPERATOR

Experienced or will train

BAG MACHINE MAN

Experienced or will train

Good Starting Pay

FLEXOGRAPHIC PRESSMEN

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

BRUNING

- Coater Helpers
- Press Brake Opers. & Set-Up
- Hand Screw Machine Operator & Set up
- Assemblers
- Machine Inspector
- Packers
- Drill Press Operator
- Stock Handlers
- Welder - Arc

AUTOMATIC INCREASES

NOW INTERVIEWING
Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Division of Addressograph Multigraph Corporation

1800 W. CENTRAL ROAD MOUNT PROSPECT, ILL.
255-1910

An equal opportunity employer M/F

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

HAS SEVERAL PERMANENT JOBS FOR
WAREHOUSEMEN

\$2.91 per Hour to Start

- FREE HOSPITALIZATION
- FREE LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATION
- PAID HOLIDAYS

-- APPLY IN PERSON --

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

1501 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CONSTRUCTION COORDINATOR

Nation's largest home manufacturer is seeking an aggressive individual for its Wheaton subsidiary. Position will involve cost analysis and inspection of structural steel framework of commercial buildings, to insure compliance with customer specifications. Experience with transit & level & ability to interpret structural drawings desirable. Extensive travel at company expense. Apply by mail or call 317 147 3131, ext. 396

W. F. Rauch
NATIONAL HOMES CORP.
401 S. Earl Ave. Lafayette, Ind. 47902

An equal opportunity employer

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
FOR A FAST GROWING VILLAGE**

Full time meter reader & maintenance man for water & sewer department. Salary, \$2.82 per hour & up, depending on qualifications. 40 hour week, time and a half overtime. Excellent fringe benefits. Call

439-3900

or stop in administration building, 686 Landmeier Rd., for application

PROTOTYPE TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening for young man with mechanical ability. Work in our engineering lab, building & testing 1st-piece samples. No experience necessary. We will train you. We provide good benefits and a secure future for a person willing to apply himself. Contact Engineering Dept.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3537 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows

Receiving & Shipping

Some experience desirable. Excellent salary, merchandise discount, hospitalization, life insurance, profit sharing.

APPLY PERSONNEL

GOLDBLATT'S

1081 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mt. Prospect

110 W. Lake St.
Addison, Ill.

SOLDERERS & TESTERS

To work with precision mechanical instruments used in aircraft navigation. Experience preferred. Work close to home in pleasant surroundings. Fringe benefits including hospitalization and profit sharing. Contact Mr. A. Grubb 147-9200

ALLEN AIRCRAFT RADIO
2050 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

MAN NEEDED

Will train in field of business records. Box handling and telephone work. Call Miss Penny 679-8568

PART TIME

JANITORIAL WORK
No experience necessary. Hours open for discussion, prefer evenings

253-2010

READ CLASSIFIED

NOTICE:

**EFFECTIVE
MARCH 17th
New
Want Ad
Deadlines**

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

FRI., 4:30 P.M.**FOR MONDAY****PH: 394-2400**

Help Wanted—Male

MOUNT PROSPECT**ARLINGTON HTS.****PALATINE****MAN NEEDED****Part Time****SATURDAY**

to deliver bundles to our carriers. Should know Mount Prospect, Arlington Hts, Palatine. Good deal for man with station wagon or small truck. Call Harvey, 394-0110

PADDOCK**PUBLICATIONS,****Inc.****SHIPPING-RECEIVING**

Immediate opening for a bright young man with some background in shipping and receiving preferred but we will train. Some paper work involved as well as actual distribution of incoming material. Must be high school graduate. Excellent opportunity for promotion of capable individual.

Benefits include good starting salary, regular salary reviews, free hospitalization, life insurance, 8 paid holidays, free parking and excellent cafeteria.

APPLY OR CALL
259-0740

GENERAL TIME
1200 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

AUTO SERVICE**PERSONNEL****New Elk Grove Village****Ford Dealership**

Interviews now being conducted for experienced personnel for service and parts departments and body shop. New facility outstanding opportunity. Call:

Mr. H. Samra
766-2700 or 439-9500

CUSTODIAN

Steady employment. Evenings. Excellent benefits, including paid holidays, vacations, sick leave and many other benefits. Call Harvey Fiene.

BOARD OF EDUCATION**DISTRICT 4**

222 N. Kennedy Dr.

Addison BR 9-5250

FULL CHARGE MAN

For shipping, receiving and warehouse. Good working conditions — top salary. Will interview on Saturdays and until 6 p.m. Daily.

OWENS DIVISION**ATA CORP.**

310 W. Colfax

Palatine 358-7860

LATHE HAND

Part time days. Hours flexible. age no barrier. BINGMAN METAL SPINNING CO.

1000 Carnegie St.

Rolling Meadows 392-5620

WAREHOUSE & SHOP HELP

Welding experience not necessary but helpful. Call for interview 827-5558.

SEMMERLING WHOLESALE**FENCE CORP.**

Alert young willing worker, \$90 week to start.

543-4422

FORD SUPPLY CO.

305 W. Laura Addison

USE THESE PAGES

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted—Male

LOOKING

For A New Position?

Have you considered the

challenging role of a

FIREMAN?**VILLAGE OF SKOKIE****\$597-\$761 Per Month**

A Dynamic Growing Suburb has outstanding opportunities for immediate openings as

FIREMEN

- Excellent Salaries
- Advancement
- Periodic Increases
- Liberal Benefits
- Outstanding Pension Plan
- Training Programs
- Security

Basic requirements for all candidates include U.S. Citizenship, age between 21 and 35 years, 20/20 vision and good health.

If you are ready to take your place in this demanding and satisfying profession —

APPLY AT**SKOKIE FIRE****DEPARTMENT**

9024 GROSS POINT RD.

SKOKIE, ILLINOIS

or

PERSONNEL**DEPARTMENT****VILLAGE HALL**

5127 Oakton St.

Skokie, Illinois

NEXT EXAMINATION

Sat., Mar. 22, 1969

Starting at 9:15 A.M.

Exam will be held at

Fire Station

9024 Gross Point Rd.

Skokie

An equal opportunity employer

MONTGOMERY**WARD**

Randhurst Center

COMMISSION SALESMEN

Permanent-Full time

Commission versus draw.

• Furniture

• Appliances

• Vacuum cleaners/

sewing machines

• Men's Wear

• Shoes.

Personnel Dept., Upper level

MONTGOMERY**WARD**

999 Elmhurst Road

Mt. Prospect

392-2500

Signal Maintenance**Trainee**

to work in northwest Chicago & near west suburbs. Must be a high school graduate & must have physical. General mechanical ability, interest in electrical work desirable. Starting pay, \$2.80 an hour. Excellent hospital & retirement plan. Equal opportunity employer. Apply in person or call Mr. W. J. Withams, Supervisor Signal & Communications.

MILWAUKEE RR

Bensenville Yard Office

ME 7-4100, ext. 823

SURVEYORS AND**SURVEYOR TRAINEES**

Housing project — highest wages in area. Full time work — high advancement oppy. Insurance benefits, paid vacation, profit sharing.

ALEXANDER CONSTR.

Streamwood

326 Stratford Circle

Days 289-5641

Evenings 741-5335

INVENTORY CLERK

Stockroom control, inventory records. Opportunity for advancement. Drivers license required. Full company benefits. Call Mr. Diamond.

HALOGEN**INSULATOR & SEAL**

150 Gaylord Elk Grove Vlg.

439-7400

PRINT SHOP

Young man, will train. Full time days. Call Scott Lundal at

766-3750

VILLAGE OF ROSSELLE

Man wanted for Public Works Dept. Good benefits, hospitalization, sick leave, vacation, uniforms. Call Jerry Botterman 8 to 5 PM at 529-9331 and 529-3242.

EXTRA

Money come in handy?? Part time evening work with us may be your answer.

CALL MR. STEWART 622-9641

MEN NEEDED

To service our customers in this area. Full and part time.

255-7132

CHECK OUR

ANT ADS

FOR

GOOD BUYS

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED**POLICE OFFICERS**

Village of Wood Dale, Illinois. See Legal Section of this paper for qualifications, benefits, etc.

THIRD shift, 40 & older. Gas station work. Palatine, North State, 57 E. Palatine Road.

MAN for light delivery. Opportunity for extra hours. \$2.50 per hour. 359-3500.

FULL time auto mechanic and station attendant. 437-1053 Wally's Shell, Arlington Hts. and Algonquin Rds.

WORKING Foreman Wanted — 359-3500.

PART time warehouseman for lumber department. Wille Lumber, Inc. 14 S. Willis St., Mount Prospect, 255-1600.

PART time man, cleaning offices, 3 evenings, excellent pay, 359-0553.

AMBULANCE Drivers — full time only. 21 yrs. and over. Superior Air-Grind Service, 832-2000.

EXPERIENCED line-comp combination for local allied union printing plant. Call 255-8483 for appointment.

SMALL Arlington Heights firm needs man with varied mechanical abilities for inside sales & service. Call 259-2250

MAN or high school boy wanted to work early a.m. Monday thru Saturday. Wheeling News Agency. 537-6793.

Situations Wanted**CHEF Available**

FOR:

- BANQUETS
- RESTAURANTS
- CAFETERIAS
- COUNTRY CLUBS
- INSTITUTIONS
- CATERING
- RELIEF WORK, ETC.

- Wide Experience
- Excellent references
- Reasonable rates

Chefs Unlimited

• PHONE TODAY!!

956-1364

MT. PROSPECT, ILLINOIS

TYPING Done At Home, Selectric w/carbon ribbon, 253-1593.

EXPERIENCED secretary desires typing and/or dictaphone work at home. Will pick up and deliver. Call 359-1974.

COMPANION nurse & Driver. Stay, go or relief. 867-5735

IRONING to be done in my home. \$1.25 per hr. 253-0043.

QUALIFIED typist will do typing in her home. EGV. 956-1870.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

WOMEN/MEN

To work in Engineering Laboratory assembling, wiring, soldering. Part time considered. Will train.

- TOP RATES
- GROUP INSURANCE
- ULTRA MODERN FACILITIES

International Electro-Magnetics

Palatine 358-4622

X-Ray Technician

Immediate full time opening for a registered X-Ray Technician. Salary based on experience & potential plus liberal benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE**Northwest****Community Hospital**

800 W. Central Road

Arlington Heights

COOK'S HELPER**SALAD WOMAN**

Experienced or will train. Salary could be arranged by mutual agreement. 5 days wk. 40 hrs. Ask for Cafeteria Mgr.

PART TIME HELP ALSO

255-2620

THIRD SHIFT HELP WANTED

Will train.

A. F. Horlacher Co.

400 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine

359-3344

PADDOCK

The

"Department Store"

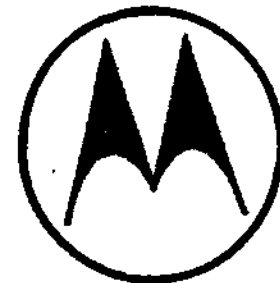
of Newspaper

Advertising!

Help Wanted—Male or Female

Help Wanted—Male or Female

Help Wanted—Male or Female

**MOTOROLA**

Due to expansion of our modern office & plant facilities in Schaumburg & Elk Grove, we can offer you fine opportunities in the following jobs:

PLANT

- Light Assemblers
- Line wirers & solderers
- Stock chasers
- Cafeteria help
- Janitors (days & nights.)

OFFICE

- Secretaries
- Typists
- Reproduction Machine Operators

Openings also exist for plant security guards. All Jobs Offer:

- Good pay.
- Rapid pay advancement.
- Excellent working conditions.
- Paid holidays.
- Liberal paid vacation plan.
- Low cost hospitalization.
- Life Insurance.
- Credit Union.
- Employee discount on our products.
- Profit Sharing.

APPLY
8 A.M. - 3 P.M. MONDAY - FRIDAY
9 A.M. - NOON SATURDAY

MOTOROLA

ALGONQUIN & MEACHAM RDS.

Schaumburg, Illinois

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Transamerica Insurance Group

is moving to ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
JOIN US!

We're relocating our downtown Chicago
office to Arlington Heights

WE NEED:

- RATERS
- CODERS
- POLICY TYPISTS
- FILE & SUPPLY
- UNDERWRITERS
- CLAIM CLERICAL

ALSO: PART TIME

Our SALARIES are competitive... We Have A PAID TRAINING PROGRAM AND

[illegible]

Mild

TODAY — Partly sunny and mild, high in the lower 50s. Winds southerly 10 to 15 miles per hour.
TUESDAY — Partly sunny and continued mild.

The Itasca REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Want Ads:
394-2400

9th Year—72

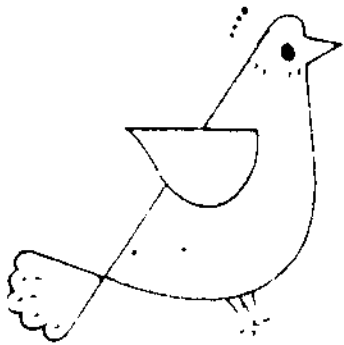
Itasca, Illinois 60143

MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1969

4 Sections, 44 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

Good Morning!



Here's New Look in the Register

Today's Register marks the introduction of an all-new look for the newspaper — a streamlined, newly-styled format offering news and advertising as complete and incisive as ever, but in a revolutionary new package.

To achieve its new look, The Register has adopted the newest and most exciting trend in the newspaper industry — the modern "op" or total optimum format, which takes its name from providing the optimum length of line for reading.

The old, traditional eight-column news page has been replaced by the new, modern six column page.

The result is a clean, fresh, and bright newspaper that is more compact and convenient better organized, more attractive, and easier to read.

News content is fully indexed with a new section and page numbering system designed for quick, easy access. The newspaper has been revamped and reorganized for maximum reader convenience and ease.

WAYNE F. TITE, graphics designer and promotion director for The Register and other Paddock Publications newspapers, also has restyled the nameplate (see above) and headings for special interest sections and pages, feature departments and columns.

These new headings were designed to harmonize with The Register's use of Bodoni type in all its regular headlines. Bodoni was adopted by Paddock Publications in 1957 and is especially desirable because of its crisp, clean lines, pleasing appearance, and legibility.

In creating the "Register" nameplate, Tite designed a type face which is related to extended, modernized Italian Gothic. It is a derivative of the Bodoni type family and uses the same weight structures, but achieves contrast through different emphasis in the thick and thin strokes of the characters.

To provide a good optical complement, he selected Microgamma, a new American type face for the town name. While angular and simple in design, it is also stylish and retains the flowing grace which has made Bodoni so famous.

TITE HEADINGS, such as those for the sports and women's pages, utilize a new type face called Optima. It harmonizes with Bodoni by offering classic simplicity without creating a mechanically efficient appearance.

Optima was designed by Herman Zapf, a leading creator of modern types, and is produced by the Stempel Foundry in Frankfurt, Germany.

These changes are designed to reflect the bright, lively modern approach of our newspapers," explained Charles E. Hayes, Editor. "Additional improvements and innovations are planned for the weeks ahead as part of our development of what we believe will be America's most modern suburban newspapers."

'Fortitude, Courage...'



FLANKED by his parents, Gary Steger hears thunderous ovation "in recognition of his outstanding spirit that truly exemplifies the youth of our nation..." (Staff Photo)

Bensenville Has Warm Words for Gary Steger

by PHIL KURTH

Gary Steger, the Lake Park athlete who suffered a broken neck on the football field at Mundelein six months ago, received a standing ovation on the basketball court at Fenton Saturday night.

In a wheelchair, escorted by an honor guard of Fenton's letter club and his parents, Gary entered the gymnasium as a crowd of some 1,300 rose, and applauded.

The cheers, like a wave, seemed to thunder from the depths and then gently lap round the young man all had come to pay homage to.

AGAIN AND AGAIN the crowd rose to salute Gary as he received first a plaque of the mayor's proclamation making March 15 Gary Steger Day in Bensenville, then an Award of Merit from the Illinois Veterans of Foreign Wars, and finally a check and certificate from the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW.

The merit award stated, in part: "As attested by his athletic achievements and in recognition of his outstanding spirit that truly exemplifies the youth of our nation."

The mayor's proclamation said, in part: "Whereas, Gary Steger has, throughout his entire ordeal, exhibited qualities of fortitude, courage and cheerfulness that are an inspiration."

Village Pres. Fred Steding praised and thanked Gary, VFW Commander Ralph Schultz paid tribute to him, and later in the evening Brian Piccolo, backfield ace of the Chicago Bears and a special guest for the night, walked over with his wife to talk to Gary.

"Nice to meet you," said Brian in a voice that seemed to contain both admiration and affection for the young man he was meeting for the first time.

"I listen to WIND and all those guys do is talk about you, about your great attitude. You serve as an inspiration to me. There're going to be times in training camp when I'm hot and tired and don't feel like playing, but I'll think back to tonight and to you, and things won't seem so tough."

"TLL SAY HELLO to Virgil (Carter) for you. I understand he knows you. (Carter had been in Roselle as a guest speaker a month ago.) It's nice meeting you, Gary."

Later, Brian passed out trophies (courtesy of John Varble and Co.) to all the boys participating in the basketball games, and repeated to the crowd what a personal inspiration Gary would be for him, adding, "I have been with the Bears four years now, and most of my time has been spent playing behind a guy named Gale Sayers. But after a night like this even that doesn't seem too important."

The evening at Fenton was loaded with basketball, with music and cheerleaders and fun.

Blackhawk Junior High's seventh grade team defeated an all-star team from the Bensenville Boys Athletic Association (BBAA) in the opening game. Blackhawk's eighth-grade team swept past St. Charles Borromeo in game two, and in the finale the Fenton faculty squad outdistanced the all-stars of the Bensenville men's church league.

The junior high band struck up a chorus or two, the Fenton choir filled the air with song, and cheerleaders and pom-pom girls added spritely loveliness.

But through it all, from the invocation to the end, whether he was there or not (he got there after the first game and left during the finale), Gary was a part of it all.

IN THE INVOCATION, Rev. Gordon Ingram began: "We ask Thy blessing on Gary Steger."

When the final buzzer of the night sounded, Will Davison, who was instrumental in originating and planning the Steger Day program, said somewhat wearily: "It was a good night, and everybody had a good time — and it was for a good cause."

During the hardcourt action, thoughts weren't entirely of basketball, winning and losing didn't seem to have the usual importance. What was important was Gary, and a quick and speedy recovery.

Whether or not good necessarily comes of tragedy, for one night the order of things made sense. A game was relegated to its proper role and humanity, compassion and warmth, took a step to the front.

Voters Refuse 21-Cent Levy

A record number of Bloomingdale voters turned out Saturday to defeat the school district's 21-cent educational fund tax rate hike.

It was the third time in less than a year voters had been asked to increase the fund tax to \$1.59 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Unofficial returns were 339 yes, 438 no, and 3 spoiled for a total of 780, nearly half of the estimated 1,600 voters in the school district.

"Well, we've had a big turnout and we've been told good and proper — the people of Bloomingdale don't want education," Mrs. Diane McLaughlin, board member, said.

A post-mortem of the election was being planned with the Citizen's Advisory Council which had campaigned actively for passage.

All the board members present — Carnahan, Mrs. Long and Mrs. McLaughlin — agreed that there had been an active "no" campaign, with people passing out literature at the post office and watching the polls.

The school district is currently operating with a deficit budget of \$104,000 — close to the legal limit.

At the same time, Bloomingdale teachers are now in negotiation for next year's contracts and are expected to ask for a raise in their base salary. Teachers' salaries account for 81 per cent of the educational fund's expenses.

A TOTAL INCREASE of \$45,000 would be needed in the educational fund if the \$7,500 base salary recommended by the DuPage Valley Division of the Illinois Education Association (DVD-IEA) is accepted by the board.

This would be \$1,200 more than last

year's base salary for Bloomingdale teachers.

member, said at Central School Saturday night after the votes were counted.

ANOTHER BOARD member, Mrs. Greta Long, said it was up to the board now when questioned what the next step would be.

Program cutbacks and another try for the 21-cent tax hike are inevitable, board member Gene Carnahan said.

Hire Recreational Director

The Wood Dale Park District hired a summer recreational director last week to start immediate program planning and budgeting.

Patrick J. Reedy, 25, of Villa Park, physical education instructor at Wood Dale's junior high school, was chosen from about eight applicants.

The district also is planning to hire an arts and crafts specialist for summer programs.

Interviews for a potential park district planner also are being made.

IF HIRED, the planner would prepare a master plan and conduct an attitude study of district residents.

The Wood Dale Village Council recently asked by the park district to turn over

\$3,445 in unspent recreation funds, but met opposition. Legality of the fund transfer is being investigated.

Summer programs in the park district will begin the last week in June and run until mid-August.

Reedy has a master's degree in education from Western Illinois University and has trained in the Peace Corps. His salary still is under consideration.

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Trial 'Fire' Set

Flashing lights, roaring engines and screaming sirens will mark a "dry run" by Itasca's fire department tonight.

After receiving special instruction on industrial sprinkler systems from former Itasca Trustee William Gunderson, firemen will race out to an imaginary fire.

GUNDERSON is a representative of Fire Protection Co. manufacturers of sprinkler systems.

The Central Manufacturing District (CMD) on Illinois 53 north of Irving Park Road will be the scene of the "blaze."

Out at CMD, firemen will hook up hoses and enter one of the unoccupied newly constructed buildings.

Police may escort firemen and re-route traffic at the scene.

The practice drill is scheduled for about 7:30 p.m.

"THE PRACTICE is to familiarize the men with hydrants out there and to learn how to turn off sprinkler systems," said Burt Bloethner, firemen's training committee.

Other problems of fire protection for CMD are being discussed and worked out by the fire protection district, CMD representatives and Milwaukee Road Ry.

According to Roger Sutfin, CMD spokesman, a decision concerning opening crossing gates during emergency fire runs will come from the railroad this week.

Two weeks ago, Bloethner said, a freight train held firemen in route to a call.

Areas north of the railroad tracks could be affected by railroad traffic blocking fire engines, he said.

OFFICIALS of the fire protection district reportedly are discussing the possibility of establishing a new fire station near CMD.

According to Itasca Fire Chief Elmer Mensching, firemen are kept in the dark concerning practice sessions to simulate actual emergency conditions.

Tonight's session is both instruction and practice.

Fashion Preview

Kindergarten Sign-up Falls Short of 118

Kindergarten registration for Roselle pre-schoolers last week fell slightly short of the projected 118 new students.

REGISTRATION BROUGHT an enrollment of 54 at Spring Hills School, 26 at Lincoln School and 29 at Parkside School.

The projected figures were 55 at Spring Hills, 22 at Lincoln and 41 at Parkside.

Supt. E. W. J. Bagg said he thinks the low enrollment at Parkside School possibly was due to parents not having their child's birth certificate handy or the school missing new students moving into the area when notices were mailed.

Six Escape Burning Home, Garage

Six persons fled from a burning home and garage Thursday evening at 305 S. Park Avenue in Bensenville.

Lee Trenhaile, 24, of 197 S. Mason St., and Harley Veldhuizen, 23, of 424 S. Addison St., were in the garage working on Trenhaile's sports car when a fuel heater exploded, igniting the garage.

Flames traveled through a breezeway connecting the garage to the house, causing four youngsters to vacate the two-story brick-and-frame building.

CHRIS KRZYSTON, 17, said he was in the living room of his parents' home with Eileen Mascone, 18, of 327 E. Jefferson St., and his two brothers, Randy, 6, and Craig, 14.

They were watching television when Trenhaile came running into the house.

"The house is on fire," said Trenhaile, according to Krzyston. "Call the police and get the kids out."

Krzyston, whose mother was at work and father out shopping, said

"When I looked out the window the whole garage was in flames. Half the house was in flames," he said.

"I GOT THE kids out. I'm glad we got out."

Patrolman Leonard Mendoza reported that when he arrived the house and garage were engulfed in flames.

He reported that Trenhaile and Veldhuizen

tried to put the fire out, but it spread rapidly in only a few seconds.

Trenhaile and Veldhuizen later were taken to Elmhurst Memorial Hospital where they were treated for smoke inhalation.

Trenhaile said he also was treated for burns on his left hand, face and ears.

Fire Chief Armin Korthauer said he estimated damage to the garage and home at about \$8,000, in addition to a 1962 Corvette, which Trenhaile said was worth about \$4,000.

Wood Dale firemen assisted Bensenville firemen by serving as a back-up force at the Bensenville station.





LT. ARTHUR GARCIA, left center, and Sgt. Lawrence Bienenman, right center, both of the Bensenville police department, shown after completing a two-day seminar on explosives and homemade bombs. Sheriff Joseph Woods shows them an award he received from the National Law Enforcement Academy. Dr. Lois Higgins looks on.

Brentwood Developers Say They'll Dig Water Basin

The developers of Brentwood East subdivision last week offered to dig a water retention basin near George Street and Addison Creek in Bensenville.

The basin would be dug to offset any flood waters that could result because of the addition of fill to a flood plain in southeast Bensenville.

Village officials have charged that the addition of fill to the flood plain by the Cantrell and O'Brien Development Corp., Bensenville, has raised the flood plain.

A report by engineers has shown that 61,881 cubic yards of fill have been added to the flood plain. It would raise the 125-acre flood plain by three inches.

The developers of Brentwood East at a meeting with village officials Thursday concerned themselves only with the addition of 39,681 cubic yards of fill in the section of the flood plain which includes Brentwood East.

ENGINEERS FOR THE village and developers were scheduled to determine the best location for a basin to displace the additional water caused by the fill. The Illinois Division of Waterways also was to be consulted.

A retention basin in the George Street

area, combined with recreational facilities, has been a hope of village officials for years.

The village has been acquiring land for the basin in the area of George, Jefferson, John, and Park streets, but has not been able to come up with the money necessary for purchasing all of it.

Approximately 40 per cent of the 70 acres needed for the project has been obtained. In its latest move, the board voted Thursday on a resolution to direct its at-

torney to negotiate for a seven-acre lot west of Addison Creek and a 5-acre lot east of the creek.

It was indicated that a basin could be built on the seven-acre lot.

FRED STEGING, later that evening, said the village would now seek federal aid in future attempts to purchase the needed land.

The village has sought aid from the DuPage County Forest Preserve Commission but has been unsuccessful.

Police Add Alarm System

An industrial and business alarm hook-up was installed at the Itasca police station last week.

The silent alarm system will tell police where a burglary or hold-up is taking place on a 24-hour basis.

The Certified Alarm System is the most modern available, according to Police Chief Stanley Rossol.

ANY BUSINESS OR industry in the vi-

lage may hook up to the system, he said. The firm would have to pay a hook-on fee to the company and \$5 a month for service.

No revenue is collected by the village. "It is one of the services we can offer since now operating around the clock," Rossol said.

The station's alarm box has a series of colored lights and audio signals which tell the police radio operator what and where something is wrong.

Police can be on the scene within one minute.

THE SYSTEM HAS a battery power source which automatically cuts in when the regular power drops.

Unlike earlier models, the system is jam-proof and cannot be short-circuited at the scene, Rossol said.

March—The Month of Irritability

by JANET HAUSLER
Poets prate about May and June,
Lovers bawl at an April moon;
Nobody minds a summer parch,
But who can wax lyrical over March?

There are those who like winter. A certain Swiss I know develops a glinty eye and waxes his skis with enthusiasm during every snowstorm. Robert Frost has some kind things to say about the season.

But hardly anyone, with the possible exception of three misinformed song-writers, has anything good to say about March.

The song-writers devote one line to the subject. "The winds of March that make my heart a dancer" occurs in "These Foolish Things Remind Me Of You." But the alert listener will notice that the controlling adjective here is "foolish." Even the song-writers knew when to let well enough alone.

FOR THOSE OF us who don't write lyrics, March is an abomination consisting largely of mud, misery and mismanagement on the part of weather-makers.

There is, in fact, a definite rise in irritability among people during this most miserable of months. Dr. Alessandro Barchiesi, a Mount Prospect psychiatrist,

says behavioral problems are aggravated by the season.

"It is not winter and not yet summer," says Barchiesi. "People can't get outdoors and wear off energy." They pick on each other and wish they were somewhere else — preferably somewhere warm, like the Bahamas.

No one has put it more succinctly than my friend Annabelle Wyeth, wife, mother of four children and owner of two of the largest poodles ever registered with the American Kennel Club.

She said, on this very Ides of March, "If I have to put on one more snowsuit or one more boot, or clean up one more set of muddy paw-prints, I shall go mad!"

ANNABELLE WORKS herself into a decline from March 1 to 31 by reading gardening books and Burpee seed catalogues. The catalogues promise riotous borders of color, trees of heavy, medium or light shade and disease-resistant roses. This is all very well, but the catalogue-writers make a basic mistake with Annabelle: They advise her to plant young trees and shrubs and sweet peas outdoors from March 20 to 31.

"Outdoors!" exploded she one morning last week over coffee. She threw the gardening book across the room. "If they'll furnish an ice-pick with their advice I'll take them up on it, but not before."

I protested. I pointed out that it was a beautiful day, that the sky was blue and the crows were doing acrobatics and kids were flying kites, and she said darkly, "Yes, but it will snow tomorrow." She had a point there.

My friend Annabelle is an extreme case, of course. But no one takes March lightly. My neighbor, Patti Lane, is getting tired of the snowsuit business too, and so are her four daughters.

When I dropped by to check on her March mood, I found daughters three and four in the family room, erecting a complicated breastwork of tables, chairs and sheets, a castle, they said.

"THEY GET SO bored outside at this time of year," Patti explained. "They'll play for hours in the snow — but there's no snow, and they're really too little to fly

kites. We can't use the parks either, because most of the equipment is in storage. It's a lost month, when you come to think of it."

Thomas Thornton of the Arlington Heights Park District backs her up.

"The swings and seesaws are being painted right now," he says. "The ground is too hard to prepare the baseball diamonds, and the ice is still melting on the tennis courts, where we have the ice-rinks during the winter."

The district, he said, aims for the first weeks in April to install park equipment. This produces a two-to three-week lag for mothers. They will, like Patti Lane, occupy themselves by dodging suction-cup arrows and other flying missiles from "castles" in family rooms.

WHEN THEY ARE not protecting themselves from juvenile Robin Hoods, mothers spend the month thinking with dread about breaking out spring clothes, assigning hand-me-downs and shopping for Easter.

Easter, remember, comes early this year (April 6), and hard on its heels comes Terrible Tax Day, when the long arm of the Internal Revenue Service reaches out into all parts of the land.

The personnel of H. R. Block, Inc., in Arlington Heights maintain that most taxpayers are not unduly shaken up by the necessity of paying taxes, at this or any other season.

They fill out Form 1040 with resignation and chew pencils to a nub while pondering the command, "Subtract line 11a from line 9. Enter balance on this line." But they do not tear their hair or have hysterics, at least not in the offices of H. R. Block, Inc.

Tax consultants don't see the lady of the house having hysterics when the hubby looks up, glass-eyed, from Form 1040 and says, "Subtract income tax from income. Buy Easter clothes with remaining sum."

Mothers are also housewives, a fact too often emphasized by muddy children and dogs and dirty windows. Patti Esquivel, another Arlington Heights resident who would like to do away with March, says she has to go outside to check on the

weather.

IF SHE LOOKS through the window over her kitchen sink at this time of year, the world has a dusty-gray cast, even when the sun is shining.

Since it is really not possible to shove the children out the front door 15 times a day with the sharp order to "play outside and give me some time to wash the kitchen floor," mothers are forced to find other activities to keep their broods occupied.

This involves, instead of shoving, chauffeur-ing: To Brownies, to Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, gymnastics class at the YMCA.

For Dennis Melroy, sometimes-beleaguered mother of four girls, the afternoon runs like this: Girls home from school; order them out of the front hall with muddy boots, after hanging parkas in closet; pull baby's sucker out of Denise's hair; arbitrate in brief fight between girls about who will sit where while they watch afternoon ghouls show on TV; suit up all four for trip to YMCA; resolve question of which unlucky mother will chauffeur to "Y" this afternoon; collapse with relief over cup of coffee when someone else offers to drive; test pot roast; pick up after baby; cover ears when girls pound in from "Y," order them out of front hall with muddy boots, after . . .

ONE PHENOMENON THAT occurs only in March is the shrinking garage. The two-car garage now holds one car, and there are homeowners who wish they could teach that one car how to inhale so that it will fit between three bicycles, a snow shovel, a barbecue, packing boxes from the last move, four sleds and a toboggan, the lawn mower, broom, buckets, fertilizer bags, folding bed, step-ladder and a wheel-less red wagon.

Annabelle, contemplating the winter's accumulation, said plaintively to her husband, "Don, you've got to clean out the garage!" Don Wyeth, that prince among men, agreed and set to.

All went well until he found his golf cart behind the folding bed. The winter's accumulation was pushed rudely aside and Don was seen no more that Ides of March afternoon, except by other golfers.

THEY ARE A hardy breed, these winter golfers.

They come from miles around to one of the few courses open throughout the winter, Old Orchard Country Club.

Two such hardy souls are Tom Mack and Joe Ratsch of Glenview, who stopped to talk on their way from Old Orchard's ninth green last Wednesday.

Was it their first time out this season? I asked, hoping to prove, perhaps, that golfers are not really fanatics.

Oh, no, said Mack, they had already played twice, the first time in January. Now that the weather was better they hoped to play once or twice a week. They had no intention of cleaning out their garages.

They don't care for the month, though. The weather is so erratic they never know when to schedule their games.

NO ONE, IT seems, is lukewarm about March. It was the subject of an argument among the ladies who operate the soda fountain in Harris Pharmacy in downtown Arlington Heights. Elsa wouldn't hear of banning the month from the calendar.

"Look at that sun out there!" she said with her pleasant German accent. "Doesn't that cheer you?"

"No!" Hilda and Dee said together. I could hear a faint echo of Annabelle, saying, "It'll snow tomorrow." It did.

Aside from Elsa, and Bettie Edwards of Countryside Art Center (who is enthusiastic about everything), I had met no one who would write a lyrical poem about this nothing time of year.

Until I met Seth.

Seth is a small boy who lives somewhere near the Thomas Street side of the Lutheran Home property in Arlington Heights.

I paused, one day when walking the dog, to admire the altitude of his kite. It was raising hob with O'Hare Airport's landing patterns.

SETH, A CLOSE-mouthed young man of about six years, allowed me one small crumb of information regarding his hopes and dreams. He was thinking, he said, of taking up kite-flying as a living.

We stood together silently for a few minutes, he contemplating the kite's trajectory, I contemplating Seth who was, in my estimation, the world's poet laureate for March. He was a happy man, I thought, one who would welcome a whole year made up of Marches.

Suddenly he turned to me. "You can fly it if you want," he offered magnanimously.

I demurred. "I couldn't do that. I'd be taking your living away from you."

He handed me the thinning ball of string on its stick. "Oh, I've decided to give it up," he said. "My feet are cold. Goodbye."

Charge Budzynski In Check Forgery

Henry R. Budzynski, 21, of 319 E. Walnut, Roselle, was arrested by Roselle police at his home Thursday morning and charged with forgery.

Budzynski allegedly stole two checks and cashed one of them for \$25 at the Roselle State Bank, Feb. 15.

The signature of J. W. Current, 186 Evanston, Hoffman Estates, was said to be forged in the check made out to H. Mondie.

POLICE SAID they traced the check to Budzynski through the alleged Mondie alias which he reportedly used two weeks earlier.

The checks were stolen from a gasoline station at Palatine and Quentens roads near Palatine.

The second check hasn't been passed yet and probably won't be, police said. Budzynski was released on \$2,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in DuPage County Circuit Court March 26 at 9:30 a.m.

Club Gives New Copier

The Itasca Public Library will sport a new photo copy machine, thanks to a donation of the Itasca Junior Women's Club. Librarian Frances Hawkinson feels the machine will enable the library to be of better service to the community. Until now, the library has had no means for sending out notices of story hours or special events.

THIS YEAR the club has rated education at the top of the club's list of contributions to the community totaling \$2,000.

Members have donated American flags to the North Junior High School, a language master machine for Washington School and a \$1,000 scholarship to a Lake Park High School student.

The Itasca Juniors, along with other clubs in Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, are including two general federation projects in their philanthropic program. These are "Care" and "Project Hope."

Project Hope will receive a donation to help finance a doctor or technician for the Ship Hope, a hospital ship which brings American medical and dental aid to people of all nations.

Illinois Federation projects in which Itasca Juniors take part are scholarships to teachers of exceptional children and brain research.

The scholarships provide financial assistance to students in special education who will aid in the education of the 300,000 handicapped children in Illinois.

Brain research promotes research, fosters public education and helps create one or more brain research institutes.

ITASCA REGISTER

Published Monday,
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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1 and 2	1	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00
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Yearly Ad. Rate \$4.00 Other Dept. \$10.00
Home Delivery \$10.00 Chicago \$12.00
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SCORCHED BODY of a sports car is all that remains in the wreckage of a garage destroyed by fire last Thursday at 305 S. Park Avenue in Bensenville. Firemen were called when a heater exploded, causing two men in the garage to flee. Fire quickly spread through a breezeway into an adjoining house. (Staff Photo)

May Overtake Waste Ruling

The DuPage County Board of Supervisors may take action tomorrow on its reconsideration of a zoning change in Bloomingdale Township which would have allowed solid waste dumping.

A DuPage County Board of Appeals recommendation was overruled late last month and the change in zoning was granted for property near Fischer and Bartlett roads, west of Bloomingdale.

Pressure from residents living near the site forced the county board to reconsider its approval last week.

THE MATTER WAS referred back to the zoning committee which originally recommended to overrule the zoning board of appeals.

A legal opinion from the state's attorney's office is being sought by the board. Some residents who attended last week's county board meeting were told the reconsideration wouldn't mean an automatic change in the board action.

The original zoning hearing was held last summer. Residents appeared then to oppose the site change.

DUMPING OF GARBAGE and burning would not be allowed under the county board's approval of landfill with solid waste.

A construction company wants to use the site for getting rid of scrap.

Hire Crossing Guard

Mrs. Helen Kutella, of 196 N. York Road, Bensenville, recently was hired by the village to serve as a crossing guard at Roosevelt Avenue and the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks.

She replaces Mrs. Viola Kaiser, of 222 S. Rose, who recently was injured.



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TUESDAY — Partly sunny and continued mild.

The Addison REGISTER

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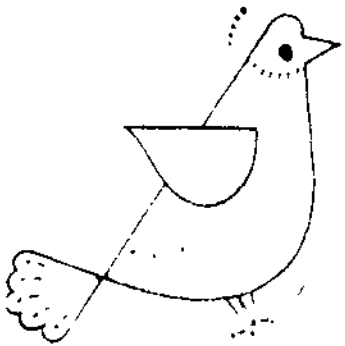
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MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1969

4 Sections, 44 Pages

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Good Morning!



Here's New Look in the Register

Today's Register marks the introduction of an all-new look for the newspaper — a streamlined, newly-styled format offering news and advertising as complete and incisive as ever, but in a revolutionary new package.

To achieve its new look, The Register has adopted the newest and most exciting trend in the newspaper industry — the modern "op" or total optimum format, which takes its name from providing the optimum length of line for reading.

The old, traditional eight-column news page has been replaced by the new, modern six-column page.

The result is a clean, fresh, and bright newspaper that is more compact and convenient, better organized, more attractive, and easier to read.

News content is fully indexed with a new section and page numbering system designed for quick, easy access. The newspaper has been revamped and reorganized for maximum reader convenience and ease.

WAYNE F. TITE, graphics designer and promotion director for The Register and other Paddock Publications newspapers, also has restyled the nameplate (see above) and headings for special interest sections and pages, feature departments, and columns.

These new headings were designed to harmonize with The Register's use of Bodoni type in all its regular headlines. Bodoni was adopted by Paddock Publications in 1957 and is especially desirable because of its crisp, clean lines, pleasing appearance, and legibility.

In creating the "Register" nameplate, Tite designed a type face which is related to extended, modernized Italian Gothic. It is a derivative of the Bodoni type family and uses the same weight structures, but achieves contrast through different emphasis in the thick and thin strokes of the characters.

To provide a good optical complement, he selected Microgamma, a new American type face, for the town name. While angular and simple in design, it is also stylish and retains the flowing grace which has made Bodoni so famous.

TITLE HEADINGS, such as those for the sports and women's pages, utilize a new type face called Optima. It harmonizes with Bodoni by offering classic simplicity without creating a mechanically efficient appearance.

Optima was designed by Herman Zapf, a leading creator of modern types, and is produced by the Stempel Foundry in Frankfurt, Germany.

"These changes are designed to reflect the bright, lively, modern approach of our newspapers," explained Charles E. Hayes, Editor. "Additional improvements and innovations are planned for the weeks ahead as part of our development of what we believe will be America's most modern suburban newspapers."

'Fortitude, Courage...'



FLANKED by his parents, Gary Steger hears thunderous ovation "in recognition of his outstanding spirit that truly exemplifies the youth of our nation..."

(Staff Photo)

Bensenville Has Warm Words for Gary Steger

by PHIL KURTH

Gary Steger, the Lake Park athlete who suffered a broken neck on the football field at Mundelein six months ago, received a standing ovation on the basketball court at Fenton Saturday night.

In a wheelchair, escorted by an honor guard of Fenton's letter club and his parents, Gary entered the gymnasium as a crowd of some 1,300 rose, and applauded.

The cheers, like a wave, seemed to thunder from the depths and then gently lap round the young man all had come to pay homage to.

AGAIN AND AGAIN the crowd rose to salute Gary as he received first a plaque of the mayor's proclamation making March 15 Gary Steger Day in Bensenville, then an Award of Merit from the Illinois Veterans of Foreign Wars, and finally a check and certificate from the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW.

The merit award stated, in part: "As attested by his athletic achievements and in recognition of his outstanding spirit that truly exemplifies the youth of our nation."

The mayor's proclamation said, in part: "Whereas, Gary Steger has, throughout his entire ordeal, exhibited qualities of fortitude, courage and cheerfulness that are an inspiration."

Village Pres. Fred Steger praised and thanked Gary, VFW Commander Ralph Schultz paid tribute to him, and later in the evening Brian Piccolo, backfield ace of the Chicago Bears and a special guest for the night, walked over with his wife to talk to Gary.

"Nice to meet you," said Brian in a voice that seemed to contain both admiration and affection for the young man he was meeting for the first time.

"I listen to WIND and all those guys do is talk about you, about your great attitude. You serve as an inspiration to me. There're going to be times in training camp when I'm hot and tired and don't feel like playing, but I'll think back to tonight and to you, and things won't seem so tough."

"I'LL SAY HELLO to Virgil (Carter) for you. I understand he knows you. (Carter had been in Roselle as a guest speaker a month ago.) It's nice meeting you, Gary."

Later, Brian passed out trophies (courtesy of John Varble and Co.) to all the boys participating in the basketball games, and repeated to the crowd what a personal inspiration Gary would be for him, adding: "I have been with the Bears four years now, and most of my time has been spent playing behind a guy named Gale Sayers. But after a night like this even that doesn't seem too important."

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The junior high band struck up a chorus or two, the Fenton choir filled the air with song, and cheerleaders and pom-pom girls added spritely loveliness.

But through it all, from the invocation to the end, whether he was there or not (he got there after the first game and left during the finale), Gary was a part of it all.

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19th Year—94

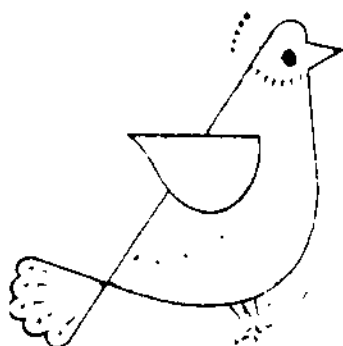
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Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 15¢ a Copy

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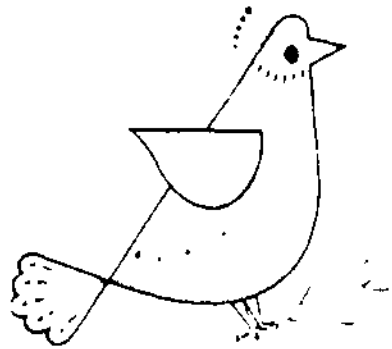
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According to Roger Sutfin, CMD spokesman, a decision concerning opening crossing gates during emergency fire runs will come from the railroad this week.

Two weeks ago, Bloethner said, a freight train held firemen in route to a call.

Areas north of the railroad tracks could be affected by railroad traffic blocking fire engines, he said.

OFFICIALS of the fire protection district reportedly are discussing the possibility of establishing a new fire station near CMD.

According to Itasca Fire Chief Elmer Mensching, firemen are kept in the dark concerning practice sessions to simulate actual emergency conditions.

Tonight's session is both instruction and practice.

Kindergarten Sign-up Falls Short of 118

Kindergarten registration for Roselle pre-schoolers last week fell slightly short of the projected 118 new students.

REGISTRATION BROUGHT an enrollment of 54 at Spring Hills School, 26 at Lincoln School and 29 at Parkside School.

The projected figures were 55 at Spring Hills, 22 at Lincoln and 41 at Parkside.

Supt. E. W. J. Bagg said he thinks the low enrollment at Parkside School possibly was due to parents not having their child's birth certificate handy or the school missing new students moving into the area when notices were mailed.

Six Escape Burning Home, Garage

Six persons fled from a burning home and garage Thursday evening at 305 S. Park Avenue in Bensenville.

Lee Trenhaile, 24, of 197 S. Mason St., and Harley Veldhuizen, 23, of 424 S. Addison St., were in the garage working on Trenhaile's sports car when a fuel heater exploded, igniting the garage.

Flames traveled through a breezeway connecting the garage to the house, causing four youngsters to vacate the two-story brick-and-frame building.

CHRIS KRZYSTON, 17, said he was in the living room of his parents' home with Eileen Maisonneuve, 18, of 327 E. Jefferson St., and his two brothers, Randy, 6, and Craig, 14.

They were watching television when Trenhaile came running into the house.

"The house is on fire," said Trenhaile, according to Krzyston. "Call the police and get the kids out."

Krzyston, whose mother was at work and father out shopping, said:

"When I looked out the window the whole garage was in flames. Half the house was in flames," he said.

"I GOT THE kids out. I'm glad we got out."

Patrolman Leonard Mendoza reported that when he arrived the house and garage were engulfed in flames.

He reported that Trenhaile and Veldhuizen

tried to put the fire out, but it spread rapidly in only a few seconds.

Trenhaile and Veldhuizen later were taken to Elmhurst Memorial Hospital where they were treated for smoke inhalation.

Trenhaile said he also was treated for burns on his left hand, face and ears.

Fire Chief Armin Korthauer said he estimated damage to the garage and home at about \$8,000, in addition to a 1962 Corvette, which Trenhaile said was worth about \$4,000.

Wood Dale firemen assisted Bensenville firemen by serving as a back-up force at the Bensenville station.

Fashion Preview

Section 3





LT. ARTHUR GARCIA, left center, and Sgt. Lawrence Bienenman, right center, both of the Bensenville police department, shown after completing a two-day seminar on explosives and homemade bombs. Sheriff Joseph Woods shows them an award he received from the National Law Enforcement Academy. Dr. Lois Higgins looks on.

Brentwood Developers Say They'll Dig Water Basin

The developers of Brentwood East subdivision last week offered to dig a water retention basin near George Street and Addison Creek in Bensenville.

The basin would be dug to offset any flood waters that could result because of the addition of fill to a flood plain in southeast Bensenville.

Village officials have charged that the addition of fill to the flood plain by the Cantrell and O'Brien Development Corp., Bensenville, has raised the flood plain.

A report by engineers has shown that 61,881 cubic yards of fill have been added to the flood plain. It would raise the 125-acre flood plain by three inches.

The developers of Brentwood East at a meeting with village officials Thursday concerned themselves only with the addition of 39,681 cubic yards of fill in the section of the flood plain which includes Brentwood East.

ENGINEERS FOR THE village and developers were scheduled to determine the best location for a basin to displace the additional water caused by the fill. The Illinois Division of Waterways also was to be consulted.

A retention basin in the George Street

area, combined with recreational facilities, has been a hope of village officials for years.

The village has been acquiring land for the basin in the area of George, Jefferson, John, and Park streets, but has not been able to come up with the money necessary for purchasing all of it.

Approximately 40 per cent of the 70 acres needed for the project has been obtained. In its latest move, the board voted Thursday on a resolution to direct its at-

torney to negotiate for a seven-acre lot west of Addison Creek and a 5-acre lot east of the creek.

It was indicated that a basin could be built on the seven-acre lot.

FRED STEGING, later that evening, said the village would now seek federal aid in future attempts to purchase the needed land.

The village has sought aid from the DuPage County Forest Preserve Commission but has been unsuccessful.

Police Add Alarm System

An industrial and business alarm hook-up was installed at the Itasca police station last week.

The silent alarm system will tell police where a burglary or hold-up is taking place on a 24-hour basis.

The Certified Alarm System is the most modern available, according to Police Chief Stanley Rossol.

ANY BUSINESS OR industry in the vic-

inity may hook up to the system, he said. The firm would have to pay a hook-on fee to the company and \$5 a month for service.

No revenue is collected by the village. "It is one of the services we can offer since now operating around the clock," Rossol said.

The station's alarm box has a series of colored lights and audio signals which tell the police radio operator what and where something is wrong.

Police can be on the scene within one minute.

THE SYSTEM HAS a battery power source which automatically cuts in when the regular power drops.

Unlike earlier models, the system is jam-proof and cannot be short-circuited at the scene, Rossol said.

March—The Month of Irritability

by JANET HAUSLER

Poets prate about May and June,
Lovers bay at an April moon,
Nobodies minds a summer parch
But who can wax lyrical over March?

There are those who like winter. A certain Swiss I know develops a glinty eye and waxes his skis with enthusiasm during every snowstorm. Robert Frost has some kind things to say about the season.

But hardly anyone, with the possible exception of three misinformed song-writers, has anything good to say about March.

The song-writers devote one line to the subject: "The winds of March that make my heart a dancer" occurs in "These Foolish Things Remind Me Of You." But the alert listener will notice that the controlling adjective here is "foolish." Even the song-writers knew when to let well enough alone.

FOR THOSE OF us who don't write lyrics, March is an abomination consisting largely of mud, misery and mismanagement on the part of weather-makers.

There is, in fact, a definite rise in irritability among people during this most miserable of months. Dr. Alessandro Barchiesi, a Mount Prospect psychiatrist,

says behavioral problems are aggravated by the season.

"It is not winter and not yet summer," says Barchiesi. "People can't get outdoors and wear off energy." They pick on each other and wish they were somewhere else — preferably somewhere warm, like the Bahamas.

No one has put it more succinctly than my friend Annabelle Wyeth, wife, mother of four children and owner of two of the largest poodles ever registered with the American Kennel Club.

She said, on this very Ides of March, "If I have to put on one more snowsuit or one more boot, or clean up one more set of muddy paw-prints, I shall go mad!"

ANNABELLE WORKS herself into a decline from March 1 to 31 by reading gardening books and Burpee seed catalogues. The catalogues promise riotous borders of color, trees of heavy, medium or light shade and disease-resistant roses. This is all very well, but the catalogue-writers make a basic mistake with Annabelle. They advise her to plant young trees and shrubs and sweet peas outdoors from March 20 to 31.

"Outdoors!" exploded she one morning last week over coffee. She threw the gardening book across the room. "If they'll furnish an ice-pick with their advice I'll take them up on it, but not before."

I protested I pointed out that it was a beautiful day, that the sky was blue and the crows were doing acrobatics and kids were flying kites, and she said darkly, "Yes, but it will snow tomorrow." She had a point there.

My friend Annabelle is an extreme case, of course. But no one takes March lightly. My neighbor, Patti Lane, is getting tired of the snowsuit business too, and so are her four daughters.

When I dropped by to check on her March mood, I found daughters three and four in the family room, erecting a complicated breastwork of tables, chairs and sheets, a castle, they said.

"THEY GET SO bored outside at this time of year," Patti explained. "They'll play for hours in the snow — but there's no snow, and they're really too little to fly

kites. We can't use the parks either, because most of the equipment is in storage. It's a lost month, when you come to think of it."

Thomas Thornton of the Arlington Heights Park District backs her up.

"The swings and seesaws are being painted right now," he says. "The ground is too hard to prepare the baseball diamonds, and the ice is still melting on the tennis courts, where we have the ice-rinks during the winter."

The district, he said, aims for the first weeks in April to install park equipment. This produces a two-to-three-week lag for mothers. They will, like Patti Lane, occupy themselves by dodging suction-cup arrows and other flying missiles from "castles" in family rooms.

WHEN THEY ARE not protecting themselves from juvenile Robin Hoods, mothers spend the month thinking with dread about breaking out spring clothes, assigning hand-me-downs and shopping for Easter.

Easter, remember, comes early this year (April 6), and hard on its heels comes Terrible Tax Day, when the long arm of the Internal Revenue Service reaches out into all parts of the land.

The personnel of H. R. Block, Inc., in Arlington Heights maintain that most taxpayers are not unduly shaken up by the necessity of paying taxes, at this or any other season.

They fill out Form 1040 with resignation and chew pencils to a nub while pondering the command, "Subtract line 11a from line 9. Enter balance on this line." But they do not tear their hair or have hysterics, at least not in the offices of H. R. Block, Inc.

Tax consultants don't see the lady of the house having hysterics when the hubby looks up, glass-eyed, from Form 1040 and says, "Subtract income tax from income. Buy Easter clothes with remaining sum."

Mothers are also housewives, a fact too often emphasized by muddy children and dogs and dirty windows. Patti Esvang, another Arlington Heights resident who would like to do away with March, says she has to go outside to check on the

weather.

IF SHE LOOKS through the window over her kitchen sink at this time of year, the world has a dusty-gray cast, even when the sun is shining.

Since it is really not possible to shove the children out the front door 15 times a day with the sharp order to "play outside and give me some time to wash the kitchen floor," mothers are forced to find other activities to keep their broods occupied.

This involves, instead of shoving, chauffeuring: To Brownies, to Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, gymnastics class at the YMCA.

For Dennis Melroy, sometimes-beleaguered mother of four girls, the afternoon runs like this: Girls home from school; order them out of the front hall with muddy boots, after hanging parkas in closet; pull baby's sucker out of Denise's hair; arbitrate in brief fight between girls about who will sit where while they watch afternoon ghouls show on TV; suit up all four for trip to YMCA; resolve question of which unlucky mother will chauffeur to "Y" this afternoon; collapse with relief over cup of coffee when someone else offers to drive; test pot roast, pick up after baby; cover ears when girls pound in from "Y," order them out of front hall with muddy boots, after . . .

ONE PHENOMENON THAT occurs only in March is the shrinking garage. The two-car garage now holds one car, and there are homeowners who wish they could teach that one car how to inhale so that it will fit between three bicycles, a snow shovel, a barbecue, packing boxes from the last move, four sleds and a to-boggan, the lawn mower, broom, buckets, fertilizer bags, folding bed, step-ladder and a wheel-less red wagon.

Annabelle, contemplating the winter's accumulation, said plaintively to her husband, "Don, you've got to clean out the garage!" Don Wyeth, that prince among men, agreed and set to.

All went well until he found his golf cart behind the folding bed. The winter's accumulation was pushed rudely aside and Don was seen no more that Ides of March afternoon, except by other golfers.

THEY ARE A hardy breed, these winter golfers.

They come from miles around to one of the few courses open throughout the winter, Old Orchard Country Club.

Two such hardy souls are Tom Mack and Joe Ratsch of Glenview, who stopped to talk on their way from Old Orchard's ninth green last Wednesday.

Was it their first time out this season? I asked, hoping to prove, perhaps, that golfers are not really fanatics.

Oh, no, said Mack, they had already played twice, the first time in January. Now that the weather was better they hoped to play once or twice a week. They had no intention of cleaning out their garages.

They don't care for the month, though. The weather is so erratic they never know when to schedule their games.

NO ONE, IT seems, is lukewarm about March. It was the subject of an argument among the ladies who operate the soda fountain in Harris Pharmacy in downtown Arlington Heights. Elsa wouldn't hear of banning the month from the calendar.

"Look at that sun out there!" she said with her pleasant German accent. "Doesn't that cheer you?"

"No!" Hilda and Dee said together. I could hear a faint echo of Annabelle, saying, "It'll snow tomorrow." It did.

Aside from Elsa, and Bettie Edwards of Countryside Art Center (who is enthusiastic about everything), I had met no one who would write a lyrical poem about this nothing time of year.

Until I met Seth. Seth is a small boy who lives somewhere near the Thomas Street side of the Lutheran Home property in Arlington Heights.

I paused, one day when walking the dog, to admire the altitude of his kite. It was raising hob with O'Hare Airport's landing patterns.

SETH, A CLOSE-mouthed young man of about six years, allowed me one small crumb of information regarding his hopes and dreams. He was thinking, he said, of taking up kite-flying as a living.

We stood together silently for a few minutes, he contemplating the kite's trajectory, I contemplating Seth who was, in my estimation, the world's poet laureate for March. He was a happy man, I thought, one who would welcome a whole year made up of Marches.

Suddenly he turned to me. "You can fly it if you want," he offered magnanimously.

I demurred. "I couldn't do that. I'd be taking your living away from you."

He handed me the thinning ball of string on its stick. "Oh, I've decided to give it up," he said. "My feet are cold. Goodbye."

Charge Budzynski In Check Forgery

Roselle

Henry R. Budzynski, 21, of 319 E. Walnut, Roselle, was arrested by Roselle police at his home Thursday morning and charged with forgery.

Budzynski allegedly stole two checks and cashed one of them for \$25 at the Roselle State Bank, Feb. 15.

The signature of J. W. Current, 186 Evanston, Hoffman Estates, was said to be forged in the check made out to H. Mondie.

POLICE SAID they traced the check to Budzynski through the alleged Mondie alias which he reportedly used two weeks earlier.

The checks were stolen from a gasoline station at Palatine and Quentens roads, near Palatine.

The second check hasn't been passed yet and probably won't be, police said.

Budzynski was released on \$2,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in DuPage County Circuit Court March 26 at 9:30 a.m.

May Overturn Waste Ruling

DuPage

The DuPage County Board of Supervisors may take action tomorrow on its reconsideration of a zoning change in Bloomingdale Township which would have allowed solid waste dumping.

A DuPage County Zoning Board of Appeals recommendation was overruled late last month and the change in zoning was granted for property near Fischer and Bartlett roads, west of Bloomingdale.

Pressure from residents living near the site forced the county board to reconsider its approval last week.

THE MATTER WAS referred back to the zoning committee which originally recommended to overrule the zoning board of appeals.

A legal opinion from the state's attorney's office is being sought by the board.

Some residents who attended last week's county board meeting were told the reconsideration wouldn't mean an automatic change in the board action.

The original zoning hearing was held last summer. Residents appeared then to oppose the site change.

DUMPING OF GARBAGE and burning would not be allowed under the county board's approval of landfill with solid waste.

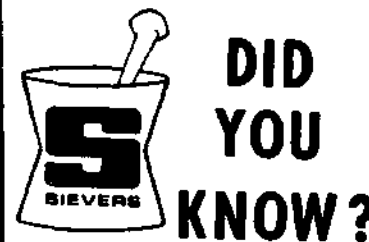
A construction company wants to use the site for getting rid of scrap.

Hire Crossing Guard

Bensenville

Mrs. Helen Kutella, of 198 N. York Road, Bensenville, recently was hired by the village to serve as a crossing guard at Roosevelt Avenue and the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks.

She replaces Mrs. Viola Kaiser, of 222 S. Rose, who recently was injured.



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WOOD DALE
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Daily 9 to 10, Sun. 9 to 5



SCORCHED BODY of a sports car is all that remains in the wreckage of a garage destroyed by fire last Thursday at 305 S. Park Avenue in Bensenville. Firemen were called

when a heater exploded, causing two men in the garage to flee. Fire quickly spread through a breezeway into an adjoining house. (Staff Photo)

DU PAGE COUNTY REGISTER

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Mild

TODAY — Partly sunny and mild, high in the lower 50s. Winds southerly 10 to 15 miles per hour.

TUESDAY — Partly sunny and continued mild.

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Want Ads

394-2400

12th Year—124

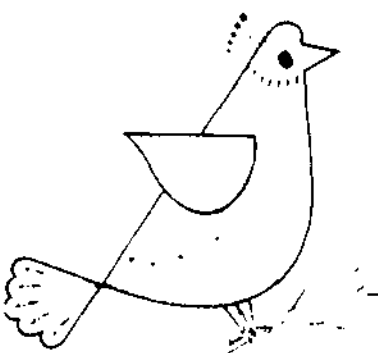
Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1969

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week—15c a Copy

Good Morning!



Exciting New Trend In Herald

Today's Herald marks the introduction of an all-new look for the newspaper — a streamlined, newly-styled format offering news and advertising as complete and incisive as ever, but in a revolutionary new package.

To achieve its new look, The Herald has adopted the newest and most exciting trend in the newspaper industry — the modern "op" or total optimum format, which takes its name from providing the optimum length of line for reading.

The old, traditional eight-column news page has been replaced by the new, modern six-column page.

The result is a clean, fresh, and bright newspaper that is more compact and convenient, better organized, more attractive, and easier to read.

News content is fully indexed with a new section and page numbering system designed for quick, easy access. The newspaper has been revamped and reorganized for maximum reader convenience and ease.

WAYNE F. TITE, graphics designer and promotion director for the Herald, also has restyled the nameplate (see above) and headings for special interest sections and pages, feature departments, and columns.

These new headings were designed to harmonize with The Herald's use of Bodoni type in all its regular news headlines. Bodoni was adopted by The Herald in 1957 and is especially desirable because of its crisp, clean lines, pleasing appearance, and legibility.

In creating the "Herald" nameplate, Tite designed a type face related to extended, modernized Italian Gothic. It is a derivative of the Bodoni type family in its use of the same weight structures but achieving contrast through different emphasis in the thick and thin strokes of the characters.

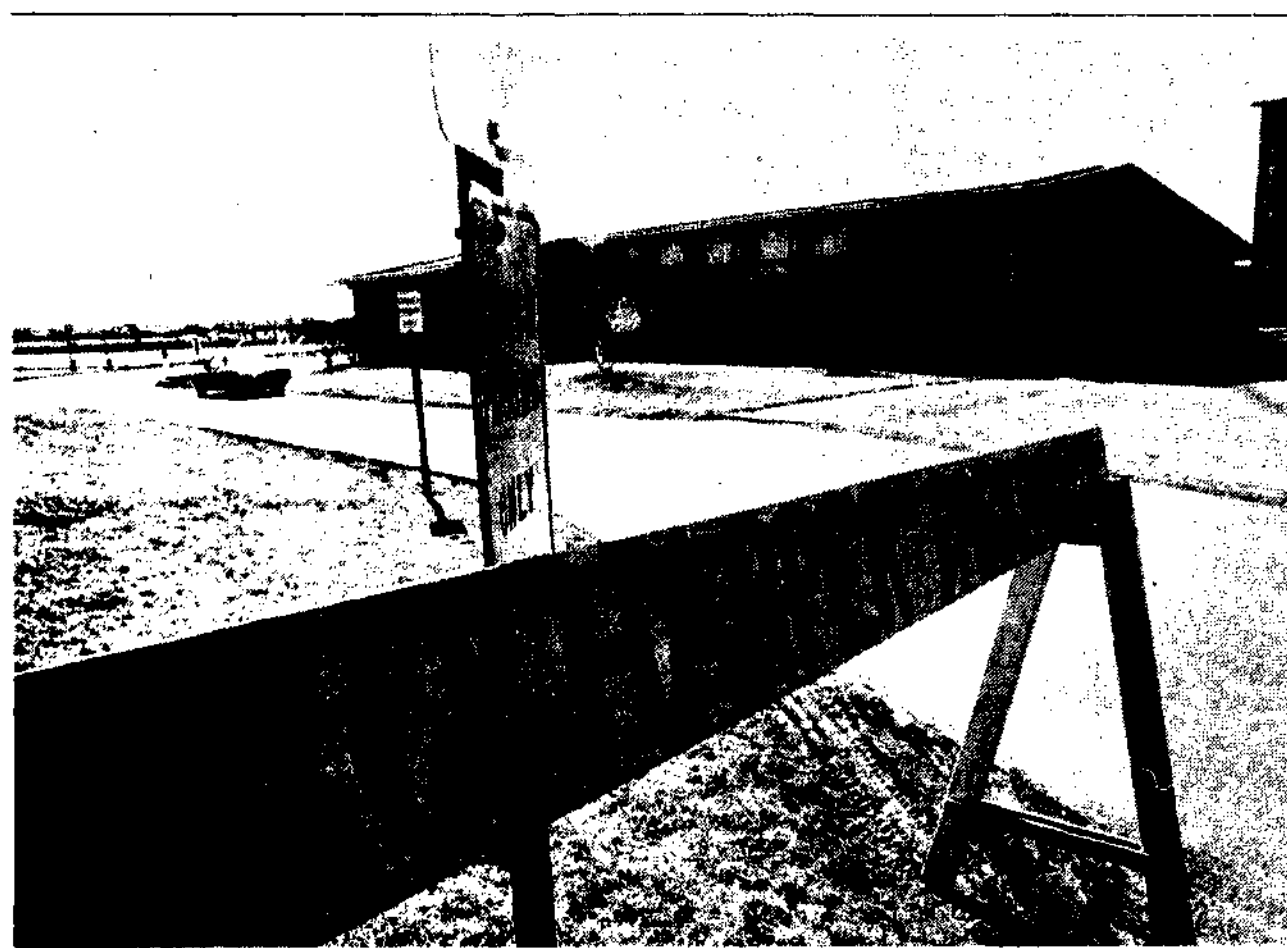
He selected Microgamma, a stylish new American type face, for the town name. Its classic simplicity provides a good optical complement.

TITLE HEADINGS, such as those for the sports and women's pages, utilize a new type face called Optima. Designed by Herman Zapf, a leading creator of modern types, it is produced by the Stempel Foundry in Frankfurt, Germany.

Its angular simple design retains the flowing grace which has made Bodoni so famous.

"These changes all reflect the bright, lively, modern approach of our newspapers," explained Charles E. Hayes, editor. "Additional improvements and innovations are planned for the coming weeks as part of our developing what we believe will be America's most modern — and readable — suburban newspapers."

Teen Center Uncertain



PARKING IS STILL a problem for students at Harper Junior College; Elk Grove High School lots are closed as soon as the last space is filled, streets in the area are

off limits and nearby churches have expressed their opinions with a variety of signs and temporary fences.

(Staff Photo)

Challenge Just Lies There

"So he threw the gauntlet to the ground, just like in the Middle Ages?" was the response of Robert Fleming to a challenge by Eugene Keith to debate Fleming and Jack Pahl, all presidential candidates in Elk Grove Village.

If the gauntlet has been thrown, no one is picking it up at the moment. Pahl, who says he'll get his campaign for reelection into full swing this week, was waiting to find out what Fleming will do.

Fleming, who said Friday he had just received the challenge, claimed he had not thought about it.

"I'm not ducking the issue," Fleming said. "I just haven't had time to consider it. Besides, what would you debate Keith about?"

PAHL, WHO seemed to be thinking according to the nine-year-old theory that incumbents shouldn't debate challengers without endangering their own political position, talked about upcoming forums instead.

"We've had two forums at this point," he said, referring to the Jaycee's efforts which won endorsement and to the Junior Women's Club forum held last week, which did not endorse.

"We have two forums coming — the Lions Club and the one sponsored jointly by the Chamber of Commerce and the Centex Industrial Park Association," Pahl added.

It was the village president's opinion that public forums would give voters ample opportunity to view candidates and ask questions.

But politics is politics, and the issues vary depending on personal standpoints.

To Pahl, "the issue is simple: who has done the best job of leadership, and who can do the best job in the next four years?"

Pahl would like to know what Keith and Fleming have done and will do, in specifics. "Have they been in leadership positions before? Have they demonstrated leadership? What did they accomplish?" were questions posed by Pahl.

"I THINK I'VE demonstrated dedication and leadership," he said, without detailing the list of accomplishments that he has been outlining at every public opportunity thus far.

"Next week, I will present some new goals for the village," Pahl said Friday. Responding to charges from Keith of a "Pahl Image Protective Society" which includes three village trustees, the village president commented:

"I think I can speak for myself, and I think the trustees can speak for themselves. I can stand on my own record; I don't need a protective society."

"Anyway, what have they specifically done, especially for Elk Grove Village?"

While the interest in debating Keith is at a "ho-hum" level, interest in what hap-

pens April 15 is booming, and more gauntlets are expected to be dropped in the next four weeks.

Says Smith 'Without Issues'

Rebuttal to park programs listed by opposing candidate Lewis Smith came quickly from Elk Grove Park District incumbent Comr. Daniel Gilbert.

Reviewing Smith's platform, Gilbert said "he's a candidate without issues, promising things already done or in planning and development stages."

Gilbert refuted Smith point for point, taking the teen center issue first.

"THAT'S NO GREAT revelation (to advocate a teen center)," he said, "nor is the availability of the facility to other groups. This is already planned."

The priorities placed on park development by Smith were met with the comment, "It would be nice if we could have instant parks. But Mark Hopkins and Muir parks will be developed this spring — they're already arranged."

"As far as Salt Creek is concerned, we're waiting on the decisions of the Salt Creek Watershed Committee for planning of the forest preserve. We will develop the creek in conjunction with those plans," he said.

Continuing, Gilbert claims to be the one who initiated work with the watershed committee and has been informed by them that their plans will be made known "soon."

Regarding play equipment, Gilbert said,

Park Board Won't Budge

Despite pleas from an adult advisory group, the Elk Grove Park District board of commissioners refused to budge from their position of not making a decision on a proposed teen center.

The panel even refused to accept the idea of retaining a private firm to conduct soil studies at proposed locations, electing to wait until the U.S. Soil Conservation Service does the work free of charge.

According to board Pres. Edward Hauser, the soil study is a major detail left to probe before a community forum on the matter and then a decision.

Irv Helford, a member of the Elk Grove Community Services board and the park district-sponsored Adult Advisory Group, was the spokesman for adult leaders who attended Thursday's park board meeting.

EXPRESSING concern with "the uncertain status" of the proposed teen center, he called for a "concrete decision — at least a yes or no" by the board.

Hauser replied that the panel won't do that until they hold a public meeting on the matter. He added that a variety of projects assigned to the administrative staff of the district is providing so much work that handling final details on the teen center is a problem.

"I would like to see it move forward," he said, asking for all concerned to "bear with us."

With that, another adult advisory group member, Muriel Gloss, inquired about the obligation to the 470 teens who already have memberships to at least "clarify the board's position."

Hauser replied that "Joe Average Citizen's feelings" are equally important, and that a forum is necessary first.

SUPPORT for the position came from Commissioner David Von Schaumburg, who said, "we understand the problem,

but we have to give the opportunity for the public to hear about it."

Hauser said that no date has been set for the forum because soil tests have not been done, and a presentation to the public has to be prepared.

Helford suggested that an "illicit relationship" exists because the park district is selling memberships and asking supporters to work on the project that "isn't even set."

"Where," he asked, "does propriety end?"

Commissioner Daniel Gilbert said that the district "is on record approving the concept of a teen center," but Helford thought that wasn't enough.

It is Helford's opinion that maintaining interest and enthusiasm is becoming a problem, because the groups don't have any work to do and the position of the park board is uncertain.

SOIL TESTS being a major hitch, Gilbert offered a motion that if the federal testing service doesn't do the job within three weeks, a private firm should be retained. The motion died for lack of a second.

Helford then asked for a timetable on the project, but this, too, got no definite answer from park officials.

He closed his remarks by noting that the Community Services Board was "very interested" in the teen center, that youth work aides of the group would be made available to the center, and expressed concern about the future of the 50-member teen council and its student support if there are further delays and perhaps a decision not to build the center.

With that said, discussion ended, the meeting was adjourned, and the issue was as uncertain as ever.



Fashion Preview

Section 3



JACK PAHL, incumbent and presidential candidate, lists accomplishments and asks about opponents: "What's he done?" (Staff Photo)

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It's Month for Irritability

by JANET HAUSER
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ANNABELLE WORKS herself into a de-

(Continued on Page 2)

March — The Month of Increased Irritability



BELEAGUED: The telephone rings, the kids scream and arrive. Denise, Margaret, Sharon and Theresa Melroy the walls begin to close in on Mrs. Robert Melroy, 1506 S. gang up on their mother when they can't play outside. Harvard, Arlington Heights, when the month of March

(Continued from Page 1)

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I protested. I pointed out that it was a beautiful day, that the sky was blue and the crows were doing acrobatics and kids were flying kites, and she said darkly, "Yes, but it will snow tomorrow." She had a point there.

My friend Annabelle is an extreme case, of course. But no one takes March lightly. My neighbor, Patti Lane, is getting tired of the snowsuit business too, and so are her four daughters.

When I dropped by to check on her March mood, I found daughters three and four in the family room, erecting a complicated breastwork of tables, chairs and sheets, a castle, they said.

"THEY GET SO bored outside at this time of year," Patti explained. "They'll play for hours in the snow — but there's no snow, and they're really too little to fly kites. We can't use the parks either, because most of the equipment is in storage. It's a lost month, when you come to think of it."

Thomas Thornton of the Arlington Heights Park District backs her up.

"The swings and seesaws are being painted right now," he says. "The ground is too hard to prepare the baseball diamonds, and the ice is still melting on the tennis courts, where we have the ice-rinks during the winter."

The district, he said, aims for the first weeks in April to install park equipment. This produces a two-to-three-week lag for mothers. They will, like Patti Lane, occupy themselves by dodging suction-cup arrows and other flying missiles from "castles" in family rooms.

WHEN THEY ARE not protecting themselves from juvenile Robin Hoods, mothers spend the month thinking with dread about breaking out spring clothes, assigning hand-me-downs and shopping for Easter.

Easter, remember, comes early this year (April 6), and hard on its heels comes Terrible Tax Day, when the long arm of the Internal Revenue Service reaches out into all parts of the land.

The personnel of H. R. Block, Inc., in Arlington Heights maintain that most taxpayers are not unduly shaken up by the necessity of paying taxes, at this or any other season.

They fill out Form 1040 with resignation and chew pencils to a nub while pondering the command, "Subtract line 11a from line 9. Enter balance on this line." But they do not tear their hair or have hysterics, at least not in the offices of H. R. Block, Inc.

Tax consultants don't see the lady of the house having hysterics when the hubby looks up, glass-eyed, from Form 1040 and says, "Subtract income tax from income. Buy Easter clothes with remaining sum."

Mothers are also housewives, a fact too often emphasized by muddy children and dogs and dirty windows. Patt Esvang, another Arlington Heights resident who would like to do away with March, says she has to go outside to check on the weather.

IF SHE LOOKS through the window over her kitchen sink at this time of year, the world has a dusty-gray cast, even when the sun is shining.

Since it is really not possible to shove the children out the front door 15 times a day with the sharp order to "play outside and give me some time to wash the kitchen floor," mothers are forced to find other activities to keep their broods occupied.

This involves, instead of shoving, chauffeur: To Brownies, to Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, gymnastics class at the YMCA.

For Denise Melroy, sometimes-beleaguered mother of four girls, the afternoon runs like this: Girls home from school; order them out of the front hall with muddy boots, after hanging parkas in closet; pull baby's sucker out of Denise's hair; arbitrate in brief fight between girls about who will sit where while they watch afternoon ghouls on TV; suit up all four for trip to YMCA; resolve question of which unlucky mother will chauffeur to "Y" this afternoon; collapse with relief

over cup of coffee when someone else offers to drive; test pot roast; pick up after baby; cover ears when girls pound in from "Y;" order them out of front hall with muddy boots; after . . .

ONE PHENOMENON THAT occurs only in March is the shrinking garage. The two-car garage now holds one car, and there are homeowners who wish they could teach that one car how to inhale so that it will fit between three bicycles, a snow shovel, a barbecue, packing boxes from the last move, four sleds and a toboggan, the lawn mower, broom, buckets, fertilizer bags, folding bed, step-ladder and a wheel-less red wagon.

Annabelle, contemplating the winter's accumulation, said plaintively to her husband, "Don, you've got to clean out the garage!" Don Wyeth, that prince among men, agreed and set to.

All went well until he found his golf cart behind the folding bed. The winter's accumulation was pushed rudely aside and Don was seen no more that Ides of March afternoon, except by other golfers.

THEY ARE A hardy breed, these winter golfers.

They come from miles around to one of the few courses open throughout the winter, Old Orchard Country Club.

Two such hardy souls are Tom Mack and Joe Ratsch of Glenview, who stopped to talk on their way from Old Orchard's ninth green last Wednesday.

Was it their first time out this season? I asked, hoping to prove, perhaps, that golfers are not really fanatics.

Oh, no, said Mack, they had already played twice, the first time in January. Now that the weather was better they hoped to play once or twice a week. They had no intention of cleaning out their garages.

They don't care for the month, though. The weather is so erratic they never know when to schedule their games.

NO ONE, IT seems, is lukewarm about March. It was the subject of an argument among the ladies who operate the soda fountain in Harris Pharmacy in downtown Arlington Heights. Elsa wouldn't hear of banning the month from the calendar.

"Look at that sun out there!" she said with her pleasant German accent. "Doesn't that cheer you?"

"No!" Hilda and Dee said together. I could hear a faint echo of Annabelle, saying, "It'll snow tomorrow." It did.

Aside from Elsa, and Bettie Edwards of Countryside Art Center (who is enthusiastic about everything), I had met no one who would write a lyrical poem about this nothing time of year.

Until I met Seth. Seth is a small boy who lives somewhere near the Thomas Street side of the Lutheran Home property in Arlington Heights.

I paused, one day when walking the dog, to admire the attitude of his kite. It was raising hob with O'Hare Airport's landing patterns.

SETH, A CLOSE-mouthed young man of about six years, allowed me one small crumb of information regarding his hopes and dreams. He was thinking, he said, of taking up kite-flying as a living.

We stood together silently for a few minutes, he contemplating the kite's trajectory, I contemplating Seth who was, in my estimation, the world's poet laureate for March. He was a happy man, I

thought, one who would welcome a whole year made up of Marches.

Suddenly he turned to me. "You can fly it if you want," he offered magnanimously.

I demurred. "I couldn't do that. I'd be taking your living away from you."

He handed me the thinning ball of string on its stick. "Oh, I've decided to give it up," he said. "My feet are cold. Goodbye."

School Lunch Menus Today

The following lunches will be served today in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided:

District 214: Main dish (one choice) swiss steak, pizza, wiener in bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed, cole slaw, peach-cottage cheese, pineapple-red gelatin cube, molded strawberry, diced pear. Rolled wheat muffins.

District 211: Teachers institute — no school.

St. Viator High School: Beef and noodles, buttered green beans, corn bread and butter, milk.

District 15: sloppy joes, tater tots, cole slaw, shamrock cup cake, milk.

District 23: Muligan stew with little Irish potatoes, emerald green salad, Erin tea roll with butter, Leprechaun cake with shamrock icing, milk.

District 25: St. Patrick day special, cup of soup, cheeseburger on a bun, green applesauce, buttered green beans, cupcake, milk.

District 26: Irish stew, dinner roll and butter, lime fruit mold, St. Patrick Day cake, milk.

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Surgery Delayed By Law

by TOM WELLMAN

Twelve-year-old Jim Martin of Palatine, although he perhaps doesn't realize it,

raised an issue Thursday that hospital administrators have been concerned about for a long time.

Jim arrived at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights at 12:30 p.m. Thursday with a severe leg laceration and no permission from his parents to perform surgery.

Normally, a quick telephone call to the boy's parents at 722 Glen, would have gained permission to close the wound.

HOWEVER, JIM'S parents were 1,384 miles away, somewhere in Miami, and they had stepped out of their hotel for the day.

What would have been routine turned into a nightmarish delay while hospital officials waited for the phone call from the Martins approving the surgery.

When the Martins did call at 6:35 and the operation was approved, it knocked out the hospital's contingency plan for illegal surgery. The chief surgeon was prepared at 7 p.m. to seek out a surgeon willing to risk a law suit to operate.

The hassle was created by a law that requires written consent for treatment for an unmarried boy under 21 or an unmarried girl under 18.

THAT CONSENT must come from a parent or a legal guardian; consent from a relative or a neighbor does not count. In most cases, oral consent is acceptable, as long as someone witnesses the consent.

Jim waited six hours on a bed in the hospital's emergency ward; the staff, fearing possible legal action, did nothing beyond cleansing the wound and making the boy as comfortable as possible.

If Jim had been more seriously injured, there probably would have been no delay. However, in a borderline case, the doctors wait until the last moment before an operation is performed without consent.

The problem irritates and exasperates Jack Ryan, public relations director for the hospital, as he sees the conflict be-

tween the patient's suffering and the doctor's liability.

TO WORK IN A "reputable hospital," according to Ryan, it is necessary to have insurance for backing in case of a damage suit.

If the operation had taken place without consent and failed, Dr. Rollo J. Nesset could have been sued for damages.

If he lost, he might lose his insurance and the hospital might not wish to risk keeping him on the staff without that protection.

Further, the hospital would have been named co-defendant in a damage suit. Ryan said the doctor and hospital are equally liable.

So surgeons hesitate before breaking the law. With their futures at stake, they may have good reason to hesitate.

RYAN HAS COME up with one answer to the dilemma of parental approval: He has been distributing emergency treatment release forms, which he recommends children carry with them.

The statement requires the signature of a parent or a legal guardian. It states, in part:

"In case of an emergency, and if no one can be reached at home, I authorize a qualified and licensed medical doctor permission to take all necessary measures in the treatment of . . ."

Ryan printed 10,000 copies of the form last summer, and distributed them to various civic and governmental groups in Palatine, Barrington and Rolling Meadows. He is anxious to get rid of the 300 he keeps in the hospital.

The form permits immediate treatment if a boy like Jim slides into second base at St. Thomas School in Palatine and badly cuts his leg. If Jim's parents had signed the form, and if Jim had it in his back pocket, he would have had immediate treatment.

Jim's 99 stitches will disappear soon enough, and he'll be able to resume his baseball career at St. Thomas School and his job as a Herald boy carrier.

However, as the nurses and doctors in the clean and efficient emergency room at Northwest can tell you, it could have been a different, and sadder, story.

Reports Wristwatch Stolen at Randhurst

Mrs. Azales Sawyer, 1414 Kenilworth St. in Palatine had her wristwatch stolen last week while she was standing in line for lunch at a Carson Pirie Scott restaurant in Randhurst.

She noticed that the watch, valued at \$100, was missing while she was eating her lunch. "I went to check the time, and then I noticed that I didn't have any watch," Mrs. Sawyer told the Mount Prospect Police department.

According to Mrs. Sawyer, the restaurant was crowded and she has no idea who might have stolen it.

ELK GROVE HERALD

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McFaul to Appear Before Council

Edward McFaul, speech consultant for Sears, Roebuck & Co., will speak at a Northwest Industrial Council dinner meeting March 19 at the Arlington Park Carousel Restaurant.

McFaul, billed as a serious humorist, will speak on "How Confused Can You Get?" His speech will outline five confusions which affect the home, business, and social lives of many Americans.

McFaul recently received the Distinguished Award in the Field of Speech from Marquette University in Wisconsin, and he is regarded by author Dale Carnegie as "one of the finest speakers on the American platform."

Council members' wives are invited. Cocktails will be served at 5:30 p.m., with dinner to be at 6:30 p.m. For reservations contact Jack Rind at 392-3500.

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WHERE YOU SAVE TODAY — TO ENJOY A BETTER TOMORROW

First, Schools Must Chart the Course

(First in a continuing series on the operation and policies of School Dist. 59)

by GEOFFREY MEHL

At the heart of a school district's operations and practices is a one-page summation of the educational philosophy.

In nine brief paragraphs at the begin-

ning of the School Dist. 59 board of education policy manual is a statement of purpose, and at least in theory it follows that everything done by the board and its administration is geared toward the implementation of that philosophy.

Admittedly, the philosophy is general in scope, occasionally vague, and laden with

"the educator's language," but there is reason for the approach both in rhetoric and content.

TO DESCRIBE WHAT Dist. 59 is out to accomplish, a concise approach in explanation will by definition confine itself to generality. The support and elaboration of the nine paragraphs follow in about 100

pages of specific policy, each item of which can be tied into the statement of objectives of the district.

Because the policy manual serves as a guideline for the board of education and the administration, "educator's language" is used along the same lines of reasoning as state statutes are written in "lawyer's language."

In any event, the objectives of the district are made clear; any evaluation of the district should be directed toward the ability of the board of education and the administration to meet the standards they set for themselves.

IT ALL BEGINS with a definition of exactly what a public school system is. In Dist. 59, it's defined as "the means by which society maintains and improves itself, imparting to the young what society considers valuable" — in other words, the knowledge that adults would like their

children to obtain for future use.

"Of primary value is the intellectual, cultural, emotional, social and physical development of children, leading to individual self realization, character development and constructive participation in society," the definition continues.

That addition to the base definition of education in public schools forms the district's basic policy: its philosophy.

Knowledge leads to understanding and appreciation, the professionals believe, and they make it clear that education is no longer founded on the "three Rs" of two plus two equals four, see Spot run, and the mechanics of creating a letter on a blackboard.

NOW "TWO PLUS two equals four" is the only foundation of higher mathematics that plot flights to the moon, and the exact contours of letters aren't as important as what you say with them, and reading needs require vocabulary that only 100 years ago would have classed today's av-

erage man as a genius.

Society has become highly "cultured" in areas well beyond Beethoven, Rembrandt, and Shakespeare. Social requirements have been condensed to the point of straining emotional capabilities, and the world of modern conveniences have softened American muscles from steel to butter.

So if the children of today are going to have a chance for success as a result of "constructive participation" and strong character, they need more than the "three Rs" of education fame — or so the professionals believe.

It is that belief that forms contemporary education philosophy, particularly that in School Dist. 59, where 11,000 children currently are being prepared on the basis of the knowledge and experience of the professionals with the consent of parents.

(Next: the schools as a public institution and as an instrument of democratic society.)

Concern Prompts Candidate

Concern about morale in School Dist. 59 may have prompted one board of education member to resign, but it has caused another individual to take his place.

Contending morale among teachers is at "a crisis" point, Patrick J. Ordovsky, 1380 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines, announced plans to file petitions today for the April 12 school board elections.

"In many of our schools," he said Friday, "there exists a serious problem of morale which goes far beneath the surface and cannot be solved by balancing the budget, hiring additional teachers or eliminating innovations."

IT IS Ordovsky's opinion that "dedicated teachers, who have through the years established solid reputations in their communities, have indicated a desire to leave Dist. 59 because they no longer can tolerate the arbitrary manner in which they are being treated by the administration."

"If they remain and this feeling continues, we almost certainly will find their efficiency suffering in direct proportion to their loss of morale," he added.

Believing they should have such a situation, where their "professional reputations will suffer," the board candidate said, "Blame for this condition, whatever its immediate cause, should be put at the feet of the superintendent and his staff."

"But," Ordovsky added, "the buck cannot stop there. The answer rests with the board of education. It must be assumed that the board either has failed to recognize the problem or done nothing to relieve the conditions that provoked it."

"IN EITHER circumstance, the board must bear full responsibility for allowing the conditions to exist."

Referring to the resignation of board member Wayne Little, due for action by the panel tonight, Ordovsky said, "If the school board members feel powerless to solve such problems as teacher morale,

the board has abdicated its responsibility to the people who elected it."

For substantiation, Ordovsky said, "Abdication is apparent at board meetings. When questions are asked, it is the administration, not the board, that answers."

"Board members' information on programs in the district appears to be only that which is handed them by the superintendent, his assistants and his principals."

"At a January meeting, a woman asked about the tutorial program . . . (and) one board member expressed surprise that such a program even existed."

"AT ANOTHER recent meeting, the administration proposed the creation of the position of 'ombudsman' to handle citizen complaints on an 'experimental' basis with no additional expense to the district."

"Yet the administration had prepared a budget for the office, including clerical help and supplies, at a cost of \$23,000 a year," Ordovsky charged.

Ordovsky: Active In School Projects

Who is Patrick J. Ordovsky? The most recent candidate for the School Dist. 59 board of education, who plans to file petitions today, has a variety of experience in education.

A resident of Des Plaines at 1380 S. Pennsylvania Ave., he is married and has five children, four of them in Dist. 59 schools.

AN ASSISTANT news editor for the Chicago Daily News, he was a member of the board of directors of Delaware Montessori Association, which operates Montessori schools throughout the state.

Additionally, he is a member of the St. Zachary Community Life Council, Devonshire Area Homeowners Association and the Devonshire PTA.

Pahl's Mum, But COG Threat Is Minor

by Geoffrey mehl

Choosing to decline comment until tomorrow night, Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl said he will discuss activities of the Cook County Council of Governments (COG) and will discuss the specific motion before the board to discontinue membership in the council.

Last week, Trustees Eugene Keith and James Gibson entered a motion to quit the organization, which is led by Pahl. The motion was tabled and will be brought up again tomorrow night.

Pahl was absent from the meeting last

week, and the question was tabled in deference to him.

THE PRESIDENT said Friday he did not care to discuss what he'll have to say because the issue is one of the village board.

"But I am looking forward to the opportunity of making a report, which will include successes and failures of the council of governments, and I will discuss the specific motion before the board."

Asked if he thought he would be able to have the four votes necessary to defeat the Keith-Gibson move, Pahl said, "After my report, I hope the vote will be 6-0"

against dropping out of COG.

Keith, who is opposing Pahl in the April 15 municipal elections, made the motion last week and after a brief silence among trustees, Gibson seconded the motion.

DISCUSSION THAT followed centered around the need for report on the activities of COG, and board members felt that it should be Pahl doing the reporting.

The panel tabled the motion without a dissenting vote.

At tomorrow's meeting, three things could happen. The motion could be defeated by a 4-2, 5-1, or 6-0 vote, and Elk

Grove Village would renew membership in COG.

The trustees could be deadlocked 3-3, in which case Pahl would have to cast the deciding vote. It is presumed he would not vote against the organization he leads.

The third alternative would be at least a 4-2 vote passing the motion, resulting in discontinued membership.

That would oust Pahl from chairmanship of the council, since the member he represents — Elk Grove Village — would no longer belong to COG.

THAT POSSIBILITY is considered remote, but if Keith and Gibson can round up one more vote, they can put Pahl in a politically precarious position.

Even that is doubted, and continued membership seems most likely. But it won't be a certainty until the roll is called on that tabled motion tomorrow night, and chances largely depend on what Pahl accomplishes in rounding up the four needed votes during last week and in the next two days.

Andeen Is Named President

Dr. G. Kenneth Andeen, Harper Junior College's dean of instruction, has been named president of one of the nation's outstanding Lutheran colleges.

Dean Andeen, a resident of 2005 Scott Ter., Mount Prospect, will become the 10th president of Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio.

He will assume the post July 1. Harper Pres. Robert Lahti, who says the northwest suburban community school will immediately begin a search for Andeen's replacement, had nothing but praise Friday for the administrator he is losing.

"Knowing Ken Andeen as I did, I knew we would be fortunate to keep his services for perhaps two or three years," said Lahti. "It's the kind of talent he is."

ANDEEN CAME to Harper in 1967 after serving for two years as president of another, smaller Lutheran school, Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kan. He had taught for 18 years before that at Augustana College, Rock Island.

Andeen was professor of religion and chairman of the division of philosophy and religion when he left Augustana in 1965 to



Kenneth Andeen

become president of Bethany.

Wittenberg, now in its 125th year, is the largest of 20 American and Canadian colleges and universities associated with the Lutheran Church in America.

Composed of a college of liberal arts, a

school of music, a school of community education and a theological seminary, it has an undergraduate enrollment of 2,350 and a graduate student enrollment of 800.

Pres. Lahti noted with pride that Andeen is the second Harper administrator to be tapped to serve as a college president.

Dr. James D. Perry, the college's first dean of business, was named president of Gobleigh (Mich.) Community College in July, 1967.

ANDEEN, A graduate of Upsala College and the former Lutheran School of Theology, Rock Island, earned his master's and doctor of philosophy degrees from Columbia University.

The Harper dean served a pastorate in Bergenfield, N. J., for two years and was pastor of Peace Lutheran Church, Barstow, Ill., for 11 years while at Augustana.



NEW EAGLE SCOUT Bruce Bittner, 15, pins badge on mother, Mrs. Jack P. Bittner, at recent South Junior High School Court of Honor. Bruce is the 11th Boy Scout in Troop 57 to reach highest rank. Looking on are father and Scoutmaster Ralph E. Hauptly.

5 Seeking Board Posts

As the last week for filing begins in School Dist. 59, five names appear likely to be on the ballot for the two three-year positions on the board, while an incumbent is running unopposed for the remaining one-year term.

Filed thus far are Harold C. Harvey, 200 Marshall St., Des Plaines; William M. Garvey, 1048 Cheltenham Road, Elk Grove Village; Paul G. Neuhauser, 1821 Magnolia Lane, Mount Prospect; Ernest Rich, 395 Lawn Lane, Des Plaines; and Harry O. Stewart, 1433 Fern Drive, Mount Prospect.

All are seeking the posts now held by board Pres. Gene Artemenko and Wayne

Little. Artemenko is not seeking reelection, and Little's resignation from the board is expected to be accepted tonight.

SEEKING THE one-year term, created by the January resignation of Frank Dillon, is Albert Dominico, 7 Grange Place, Elk Grove Village. Dominico was appointed by the board to serve until the April 12 elections.

Filing began on Feb. 26, and will close at the end of the business day on Friday. Five other persons have obtained petitions from School Dist. 59 offices but have not yet filed.

Petitions to be placed on the ballot require 50 signatures of registered voters.

Park Has Jobs For Teenagers

High School students 14 and 15 years old are being sought by the Elk Grove Park District for supervisory work at camps, playgrounds, tot lots, swimming pools and other recreational activities.

According to Suzanne Olson, park recreation superintendent, the eight-week assignments will be with pay and will feature a "leader-in-training" program to prepare students to future full-time work in the park and recreation field.

ON-THE-JOB training, clinics prior to programs and weekly evaluation meetings, will be included in the summer employment.

Applicants must be 14 years old prior to Jan. 1, 1969, but cannot be 16 prior to July 1.

Interested students may obtain applications weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the park district office, 499 Biesterfeld Road, Elk Grove Village.

Deadline for filing applications is April 11, and interviews will be held after April 20. Additional information may be obtained by calling Miss Olson at 437-8780.

'Working Together' Is PTA Meeting Theme

"Parents and Teachers Working Together" will be the theme of tomorrow's meeting of the Ivy Hill School PTA.

The 8 p.m. program will take place at the school, 2211 N. Burke, Arlington Heights.

Michael V. Ostrowski, assistant professor at Harper Junior College and a member of the Dept. of Psychology for Mount Prospect School Dist. 57, will speak to parents.

MRS. ROLAND Goins will also talk briefly on the High School Dist. 214 referendum.

Election of officers for the next school year and a social hour are planned.

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN SAVE MONEY-THEN SPEND IT and still have MORE left than you saved!

"Sheer, stark poverty prevents many oldsters from doing the things that the 'golden years' are supposed to make possible."

For the past ten years, through our newsletter, *It's Your Money*, which this Association originated, we have frequently emphasized that a shocking number of Americans are living impoverished lives. We have pointed out that:

- The largest single group of poor is that characterized as "aged."
- Four-fifths of single persons over 65 are living on poverty incomes.
- Two-thirds of family heads over 65 have incomes of less than \$4,000 annually.
- There are more than 1,000,000 Americans 65 years or older—the fastest growing age group in the nation.
- In the next 40 years, the number of Americans past 65 years will more than double. Those over 75 will triple by the year 2000 (which you will be if you are now in your 40s).

"Poor people are the bulk of the old," writes one authority. "If you weren't poor before you reached your 65th year, you are likely to be so afterward."

Why this condition? If the majority of Americans enjoy the

highest living standards in the world, why are three out of four likely to be impoverished after they reach 65? The answer is in one word: *imprudence*. They are neglecting to take care of future needs.

These charts reveal strikingly how a pattern of saving helps to provide for later years. You save a fixed amount for 15 years. Then you spend the same amount for the next 15 years. For this pattern of deferred spending, you are handsomely rewarded. You still have more money left than you put in!

Thus, by saving \$100 per month at, let's say, the age of 50, you will have a total of \$26,241.29 in your account at age 65. If you take out \$100 every month for the next 15 years (your life expectancy at age 65 will be another 15 years) you will still have a balance of \$26,540.15 at age 80 (when you can expect to live an additional 7 years).

Here is the heart of the matter—the provision for later years now, while you are actively employed. The earlier you start, and the more you put away, the richer your rewards.

With our liberal dividends, compounded quarterly, on FSILIC-insured accounts, you have the safest and surest way of guaranteeing the kind of income you seek for the years ahead.

Save now . . . while you can.

15 YEARS OF SAVING					15 YEARS OF SPENDING				
Year	Amount Saved Yearly	Earnings Added While Saving	Year End Balance		Year	Amount Withdrawn Yearly	Earnings Added While Spending	Year End Balance	
1	1,200.00	31.24	1,231.24	1	1,200.00	1,232.79	26,278.08	26,278.08	
2	1,200.00	60.76	2,522.00	2	1,200.00	1,234.37	26,308.45	26,308.45	
3	1,200.00	90.76	3,875.19	3	1,200.00	1,235.94	26,344.49	26,344.49	
4	1,200.00	121.61	5,293.80	4	1,200.00	1,237.78	26,382.27	26,382.27	
5	1,200.00	152.20	6,781.00	5	1,200.00	1,239.63	26,421.90	26,421.90	
6	1,200.00	183.12	8,340.12	6	1,200.00	1,241.53	26,463.43	26,463.43	
7	1,200.00	214.50	9,974.62	7	1,200.00	1,243.54	26,506.97	26,506.97	
8	1,200.00	246.54	11,689.16	8	1,200.00	1,245.64	26,552.61	26,552.61	
9	1,200.00	279.39	13,488.55	9	1,200.00	1,247.84	26,600.45	26,600.45	
10	1,200.00	313.08	15,367.63	10	1,200.00	1,250.15	26,650.60	26,650.60	
11	1,200.00	347.72	17,342.12	11	1,200.00	1,252.58	26,703.18	26,703.18	
12	1,200.00	383.33	19,411.89	12	1,200.00	1,255.13	26,758.31	26,758.31	
13	1,200.00	419.98	21,581.75	13	1,200.00	1,257.78	26,816.09	26,816.09	
14	1,200.00	457.77	23,858.52	14	1,200.00	1,260.58	26,876.67	26,876.67	
15	1,200.00	496.77	26,241.29	15	1,200.00	1,263.51	26,940.18	26,940.18	

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Candidates Asked GOP's Role

Beginning in this issue, the Herald will print the answers to ten questions posed to the village's two candidates for mayor. The answers appear exactly as they came from the candidates, without editing or comment. Today's question: What role will the Regular Republican Organization of Elk Grove Township play in the campaign for village president?

Ask GOP Party Head, Congreve Answers

There has been no formal endorsement asked for, nor any received by the Regular Republican Organization of Elk Grove Township with respect to the forthcoming election of village president, trustees and clerk for the Village of Mount Prospect.

I believe that the proper party for this question to be addressed to would be the head of the Republican Party of Elk Grove Township.

I know of no formal action taken by the Regular Republican Organization of Elk Grove Township with respect to the position that it will take, if any, regarding the local election.

Ah, Spring Vacation! It's Set in Dist. 25

Spring vacation for School Dist. 25 students will be from March 30 through April 1.

These are the original dates listed on the school calendar but last December the district "borrowed" March 31 and April 1 to give two additional days of Christmas vacation and have the holiday coincide with that of High School Dist. 214.

THE ARLINGTON Teachers Association asked the board Thursday to replace the two days because many families planned vacations around the original dates and the custodians needed more time to complete spring cleaning.

The board authorized the extra days but said that the action would not set a precedent for the future.

Board members Robert Bates and James Penn said they want as many teaching days as possible during the school year.

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Sees Unofficial Ties

As a Republican, and as a member of the Elk Grove Republican Organization, I regret that this question should have to be asked. Yet, the fact that it is asked, and with increasing frequency, indicates a concern by many citizens as to what is going on.

Officially, the Elk Grove Republican Organization will take no public position in the upcoming village election. Unofficially, certain segments of the organization will be deeply involved. This involvement centers primarily around the deputy committeeman, Dan Gaffney, who some now refer to as the "unofficial" mayor of Mount Prospect.

It is a farce to try to explain the Gaffney involvement as simply citizen participation. He is not just any citizen... he is the Republican deputy committeeman of Mount Prospect, who correlates the Republican precinct captains and block captains, sees to the selection of Republican election judges, sits on the Republican Board of Directors, and represents the Republican Party in this area.

To pretend that he has not or will not continue to use his official position for the benefit of his commitment to Dan Congreve is ridiculous. His continued presence with, and support for Dan Congreve conveys the impression, which he states openly, that he can "deliver" the organization and the votes.

The alliance between Dan Congreve and Dan Gaffney is, of course, a matter of

public knowledge. It is not beneficial to the village nor to the Republican Party. The Congreve-Gaffney alliance has stripped the northside of Mount Prospect of any representation on the Board of Trustees. The two north side Trustees who resigned during the last year were replaced by two of Dan Gaffney's precinct captains (and neighbors)... the village board now has three of Dan Gaffney's precinct captains on it.

To say that this is purely coincidental or that there were no other qualified men available throughout the village is to treat too lightly the intelligence of the people of Mount Prospect.

Dan Congreve is now totally dependent

on Dan Gaffney. Behind the scenes and "unofficially," Dan Gaffney will use his position as deputy committeeman to involve the Elk Grove Republican Organization in backing up his personal commitment to Dan Congreve. Dan Gaffney's participation implies organization approval by virtue of his official position. This, of course, is an implication he wishes to foster.

The Congreve-Gaffney alliance has existed for over three years and "official" statements cannot erase what everyone has seen and knows. What this alliance means to Dan Congreve is obvious... what it means to the Republican Party remains to be seen.

Hodlmair's Credentials: Experience

More than 30 years of experience in mortgage appraising, insurance underwriting, and setting real estate values on individual parcels — residential and commercial — will be on the line before voters April 1.

Charles A. Hodlmair, Elk Grove Township assessor, is seeking re-election on the Republican ticket, and cites that experience as the reason why he should be retained.

Assessed valuation in Elk Grove Township has been increasing at the rate of between \$22 million and \$39.4 million since 1964, and it has been Hodlmair's job to keep track of the new growth. Rate of increase has been at between 11.2 and 13.6 per cent each year, and the current assessed valuation of the township is \$302 million.

It is Hodlmair who sets assessed value which in the end determines real estate and personal property tax bills that range as high as \$1.8 million.

HAVING STUDIED appraisal techniques at Northwestern University, Hodlmair has been awarded a degree for proficiency as a Certified Illinois Assessing Official based on special assessing courses he took at Illinois State University in Normal. The courses were sponsored by

the Illinois Department of Revenue, and require completion of a written examination on all phases of assessing. Only about one fifth of all township assessors in Illinois have passed this examination.

Hodlmair was re-elected executive vice president of the Cook County Assessors Association for the second time in January.

His job also includes recording and creating original records for all new properties. To do this he conducts constant area inspections of new construction. In the year just closing, his office received permits for new construction totaling over \$59 million.

ONE OF THE greatest assists Hodlmair has in checking on new construction and

improvements and additions made to recorded lots is an aerial map.

The map was made the same way the maps of the moon were made by the astronauts, namely by taking photographs of an area at a time, then piecing the pictures together one next to the other until the map is completed.

Each lot or parcel of land is on file in his office under a number. Hodlmair uses enlarged sections of the map to check the physical description on file for a building. Any discrepancy is checked out.

Recently, he discovered that a strip of land just west of Rohlwing Road and south of Central Road belonged in Elk Grove Township. This discovery was made through use of an aerial map. The

result was an additional \$800,000 in assessed valuation to the township rolls. Additional assessment dollars are being added through use of this map.

Hodlmair also provides a continuous reporting service on all new corporations for listing of personal property assessments, and he follows up on collections. He operates a mobile field office every two years for property owner's convenience in checking assessments.

He and his staff completed a quadrennial revaluation for the entire township this January.

A close relationship with the Cook County assessor's field office is maintained to cross-check records for possible errors in assessment levels.

A long time resident of Elk Grove Township, he assessed the land for and organized Elk Grove Village. He became the first village president and was instrumental in getting the Centex Corporation to agree to put the telephone wires underground in Elk Grove Village.

HODLMAIR is presently a director of the Des Plaines National Bank and Vice-President and Director of the Itasca Savings and Loan. He is president of Ben J. Eidamiller Real Estate Co. He helped form the Northwest Suburban Y.M.C.A., and is now the senior director in terms of service.

Hodlmair has served on the speakers' staff of the state Association of Real Estate Boards, lecturing on real estate and its many uses. He is a member of the Chicago Real Estate Boards Appraisal Division, The Chicago Board of Underwriters, the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors and was President of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

He has served as appraiser of real estate for many major industrial corporations, and is a former member of the Airport Commission, Des Plaines; and was also chairman of Annexation and Development Committee of Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

Vows Vote Sign-up

Mrs. Betty J. Revard, candidate of the Village Caucus Party for village clerk, charged Thursday that the present village clerk has failed to keep voters sufficiently informed about registration procedures in Arlington Heights.

"With such an extensive population turnover," she said, "there is a continuing need to educate voters as to registration requirements and election procedures. This should be a primary responsibility of the village clerk."

Mrs. Revard pledged that, if elected, she would keep the village clerk's office open on Saturday mornings during registration periods and mail registration information to the public at least once a year.

She said she believes many who are not

registered voters would register if they could do so on Saturdays.

SHE ALSO said one simple method by which information could be mailed would be inserting it in the automobile and dog license applications sent out each year.

Mrs. Revard added that during this campaign, her opponent has been promising to improve voter registration procedures, but she asked, "Why hasn't it been done during the last four years while she has been in office?"

Mrs. Revard said she is better qualified for the office because of her extensive experience in office management.

She served as a civilian administrative assistant in the U. S. Air Force for nine years, the last two of which she was assistant to the commanding general of Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma City, Major General W. O. Center.

She was personal secretary for eight years to U. S. Sen. A. F. (Mike) Monroney, and most recently was administrative assistant for two years to the president of the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

'King and I' Slated In Little Theater

Three performances of "The King and I" by the Best Off Broadway Players will be sponsored by the School Dist. 59 Parents Arts Council March 22 and 23.

The adaptation of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical will be performed at the Forest View High School Little Theater in Arlington Heights.

TICKETS AND handbills are being distributed in all local schools, including St. Zachary School in Des Plaines and Queen of the Rosary School in Elk Grove Village. The council membership includes cultural arts chairmen from 18 schools in Dist. 59 and the two parochial schools.

Parents' Role To Be PTO Meeting Topic

Dr. Freda S. Kehm will speak on the topic "You Don't Have to be Perfect, Even if You Are a Parent" tomorrow night at Salt Creek School.

The talk is sponsored by the Salt Creek Parent Organization and the Clearmont Parent Teacher Organization. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m., and the public is invited.

Public Budget Hearing Set

Wheeling township residents may now examine both township and highway department budgets at Town Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

A public budget hearing will take place at 8 p.m., March 25 at Miner Junior High School, Miner and Dryden streets, Arlington Heights.

One week later on, April 1, the annual town meeting will be held at Miner.

ESTIMATED township expenses for the 1969-70 year total \$151,000, an increase of \$32,000 over last year's figures. Costs of maintaining the township cemetery are pegged at \$9,000.

Lawrence Carrozza, highway commissioner, has presented a budget in the neighborhood of \$225,000, part of which must be rebated to villages for their road improvements.

Residents may ask for clarification or make suggestions at the budget meeting on March 25. Final action will be taken at the town meeting when residents also vote on the allocation of township surplus funds, estimated at \$251,000.

Groups requesting funds this year include township elementary schools, mental health agencies. Over 50 Clubs for senior citizens and historical societies of Wheeling and Arlington Heights.

Harris Heads Rotary Club

George A. Harris, owner of Harris Pharmacies in Arlington Heights, has been elected president of the Arlington Heights Rotary Club.

He will succeed Dr. William Jones of Southminster Presbyterian Church.

Harris, named "Pharmacist of the Year" in 1966 by the Northwest Suburban Pharmaceutical Council, served as president of the Illinois Pharmaceutical Association in 1967.

OTHER ROTARY officers who will serve from July 1 include Dr. Lawrence Jenness, principal of Forest View High School as vice president and Wayne Petrie of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. as second vice president.

Robert Gottschalk of Commonwealth Edison Co. will become Rotary secretary and L. W. Calderwood, Arlington Heights police chief, will serve as treasurer.

Consolidation Talk

Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods will discuss community consolidation tomorrow at Dryden School, 722 S. Dryden Place.

The 8 p.m. meeting is sponsored by the Dryden PTA.

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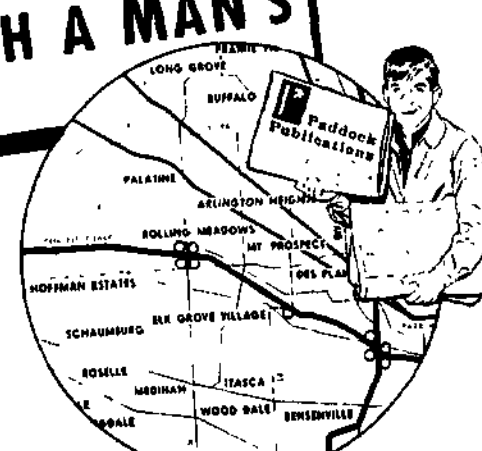
Name

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Town

Phone

Age



Curvy Road On Agenda

The Arlington Heights Village Board will get its chance at 8 p.m. Monday to wrestle with the problem of straightening out Arlington Heights Road near Dundee Road.

Village officials are concerned that the present T-shaped intersection (Arlington Heights Road stops at Dundee, then resumes its north-south route about 100 feet west) will hinder future traffic flow in the area.

On March 5, the Plan Commission recommended that the Village Board contact the state or county to work out a solution. The commission was unable to suggest a change.

Two alternate plans have been suggested. First, Arlington Heights Road north of Dundee could be swung west to link with the present route just south of the Lake County line.

HOWEVER, this could slice off a large portion of High School Dist. 214's eighth

high school site, and it could hamper business at a planned shopping center and service station in southern Buffalo Grove.

Secondly, Arlington Heights Road south of Dundee could be swung east to connect with the present road, just north of the Arlington Industrial and Research Center.

However, that route would knock out as many as ten homes in its path, and the residents of the area are upset about the idea.

The commissioners stressed that whatever action taken — if any — should be approved as soon as possible.

The board, in its last regular meeting before the April 1 village election, will act on bids for a storm sewer in Sigwalt from Arlington Heights Road to Vail, and in Evergreen from Sigwalt to Grove. Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson has recommended approval of a \$158,964 bid from Rosetti Contracting Co., Rolling Meadows.

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Painting and politics are Pat Congreve's specialties.

Mrs. Congreve, wife of Mount Prospect Village Pres. Dan Congreve, actively participates in painting, politics and parenthood.

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- Clerk —**
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- Collector —**
Arnold Scharringhausen
- Assessor —**
Charles A. Hadlmaier
- Highway Com. —**
Ronald L. Bradley
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Bernard F. Lee
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Arthur M. Stevens, Jr.

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Painting, which she adopted as a hobby four years ago, is one of her greatest pleasures. Her medium is oils, and paintings that she has done are fixtures on many of the Congreve homes' walls.

"I BELONG to an art league, just a group of 12 women, who meet every Monday night at our house and paint together for the evening," explained Mrs. Congreve.

Paintings by members in the art league are often on exhibit in Mount Prospect. As for Mrs. Congreve, she's already sold seven of her paintings. "I sold one painting," beamed the artist, "right off the wall in

my own home while we were having a cocktail party."

According to Mrs. Congreve, she's always been interested in arts and crafts, but it wasn't until recently that she began painting. "I was searching for a painting to complement two African masks and I just couldn't find one."

"So I just decided to make my own arrangement, first in charcoal and then in oils. That's how it all started," she explained.

Since her husband is village president and seeking re-election April 15, there's no doubt that politics play a part in the Congreve household. Not only on the village level, but on the state and national levels as well.



Pat Congreve

Alice Is More Than Ready

Alice Teichert doesn't seem to mind late hours, bottomless cups of coffee, speeches and welcoming people with a handshake and a smile.

She doesn't seem to mind the exhausting, demanding and time-consuming schedule that is the grass roots of any campaign for elective office.

As a matter of fact, she's more than ready, willing and able to meet these demands because she's helping her husband in his bid for village president in Mount Prospect.

TEICHERT, an independent candidate, is challenging incumbent Dan Congreve for the presidential post at the polls April 15.

Mrs. Teichert, an energetic brunette, manages not only to meet the demands of her husband's hectic campaign pace, but she also finds the time and energy for her duties as a wife and mother.

"In addition to the campaign, I still find time for my household responsibilities and managing the family; trying to maintain a daily sense of order, despite the increased activity around the house because of the campaign," explained Mrs. Teichert.

She really enjoys cooking and sewing, and lately there just haven't been enough hours in the day for her to spend as much time as she would like at the sewing machine or the stove.

"Campaigning is really almost a full-time job in itself, but after the election, I plan to do some serious sewing and tinkering around in the kitchen," continued the candidate's wife.

The Teicherts have three children: Bob Jr., 21, who is working for an insurance company in the area and living at home; Bill, 18, a freshman at Jamestown College in North Dakota, is an avid baseball player; and Nancy, 13, an eighth grader at Holmes Junior High School.

IN ADDITION to her household interests, Mrs. Teichert is quite a sports enthusiast. She's an avid baseball, football and hockey fan. She's really qualified to letter in three sports.

"My husband coaches Midget League football in the fall, we all follow the hockey games in the winter and Bill plays baseball in the spring and summer, while Bob plays softball. So I guess you could say we're a very sports-minded family with a year-round interest," she explained.

Teichert has always been active in sports, and both their sons have followed in their father's athletic footsteps, so there's no doubt that Mrs. Teichert would share her family's interests.

"I really enjoy watching my boys compete in sports, which includes Bob, too. He's played softball on company and park district leagues for 21 years, and I've only

missed one game," beamed Mrs. Teichert, "and that was only because I was in the hospital having a baby."

SPORTS HAVE always played a prominent part in the Teichert household, and even before the Teicherts were married. "Bob and I went to the same high school in Chicago, but we never dated each other at the time. He was always too interested in sports," she said.

After World War II, Bob returned home, and one day he and a friend were going through their high school yearbook, re-

miniscing about the past and wondering where everyone had gone after high school.

"Well, for some reason, Bob called me and asked for a date, and at first I refused. We hadn't seen each other for quite sometime, since high school. But eventually we did start dating each other and before too long we were engaged and then married," she explained.

The Teicherts have lived in Mount Prospect for 13 years, and they plan to spend the rest of their lives in the community. "We're both more than happy with the area," explained Mrs. Teichert, "so we have no plans for relocation at all."

WOULD THE Teicherts consider moving if Bob decided to enter politics on a full-time basis?

"Definitely not," she emphasized strongly. "because my husband doesn't have any desire to run for a political office on a full-time basis as a career, and I certainly wouldn't encourage him."

LAST JANUARY, the Congreves received an invitation to attend President Nixon's inauguration and one of the inaugural balls. Presidential invitations do not arrive in the mail on a daily basis, and the Congreves were just as surprised as anyone else would have been.

"I think the most exciting part of the whole affair was actually receiving the invitation," related Mrs. Congreve. "I never really expected one, especially since some of our friends already had received their invitations several weeks before ours arrived."

The Congreves flew to Washington for the Republican victory celebration, missed most of the inauguration because it was such a cold day and didn't get a glimpse

of the chief executive at the inaugural ball in the Mayflower Hotel.

"The ball we attended was the only one not televised, of course," complained Mount Prospect's first lady. "The ballroom was very crowded, with not enough sitting room for everyone, and terribly hot. We waited more than two hours for Nixon to make an appearance and it was quite late already, so we gave up and went back to the hotel."

ON THE WAY home from Washington, the Congreves spent the whole night flying from Baltimore "almost" to Chicago and back to Baltimore again. O'Hare Airport was closed due to heavy fog, so they returned to Baltimore and the airlines made the most "hysterical" hotel arrangements for them.

"This hotel must have been built before the Civil War and it was being renovated," she explained. "Furniture was stacked in the halls, paint cans and scaffolding barricaded the room doors and our room was something else."

"We opened the door and the bed was piled high to the ceiling with furniture. It took two more tries before we were finally settled in an uncluttered room."

"Of course, I spent most of the night listening to Dan complain. He said that we should have flown to Washington in our private plane, but we didn't. We use to do quite a bit of private flying, but we just don't have the time now."

Mrs. Congreve is also an active member in the Mount Prospect League of Women Voters, which recently did a study on village government and then conducted a mock board meeting.

"EACH MEMBER chose a department for detailed study and then we reported our findings at the board meeting," she explained.

"I was the fire chief, and our department is really one of the best in the area."

Why didn't she chose to be the village president? "Well, I arrived at the meeting late and someone else had already chosen the job. Anyway, I wanted to investigate a different department, one that I didn't really know that much about."

As for the increased activity around the house due to her husband's campaign for re-election, Mrs. Congreve is taking it like a veteran, all with a grain of salt.

"There are a lot of demands placed on my time because Dan is village president," she explained, "but that's all part of the job. If Dan's re-election will make him happy, it will make me happy, too."

In addition to her painting and politics, she is the mother of three children: Danny, 15, is a sophomore at Prospect high school; Ann, 12, attends Central Junior High; and Coralie, 8, is a student at Fairview.



Alice Teichert

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Arlington Takes Gym Honors

Completes Unbeaten Season

By CHUCK WILCOX

Arlington

As the high school gymnastics season progressed this year, one school's name consistently topped the unofficial state rankings from the very first meet of the year until the last. That school was Arlington.

And Saturday night at Niles West high in Skokie it was Arlington again heading up a list. Only this time the list was official, not just rankings, this time it was the list of the final team standings in the

individual titles, in addition to placing finalists in every event.

In short, Arlington was awesome.

The Cards came into the final day of the meet, which began Friday afternoon with preliminaries on the side horse, tumbling-free exercise and still rings, then continued Friday night with the last three events, trailing Hinsdale's Red Devils by 12½ points in the team standings. Niles East was a distant third.

BUT JUST LIKE the Hinsdale lead began to disappear, thanks mostly to the great Arlington balance that put contenders in all six events, while the Red Devils placed finalists in only three events.

Hinsdale had taken the lead Friday on the strength of three strong all-around entries, while the Cards had two. Hinsdale had Randy Balhorn third in all-around, Carl Walin seventh, and Bob Anderson 11th. The Cards showed Jim Brousseau in fourth and Bob Gleichman in fifth — but no third man. That third man's score was most of the difference in scores after the first day's competition.

But come Saturday night, the Cards with nine men qualified and the Red Devils with six, it was all Arlington.

TERRY HAINES started the Arlington surge with a perfectly executed routine on the trampoline, a routine that included his now-famous triple back and earned him a phenomenal score of 9.15 from the judges. A natural first.

No one else came near him, except for

Prospect's Jay Bensen who followed Haines with a second place 8.65 performance. Back in eighth was Hinsdale's Jim Lillig with a 7.85.

After the trampoline the Cards trailed by only 4½ points, 98 to 93½.

Then came the side horse, and for a while it looked as if the Red Devils were going to pull the upset of the year, when Arlington's Ron Jones finished tenth and Hinsdale put a pair of men in the top five — the Red Devil lead shot up to 30 points.

BUT IT WAS strictly no contest from there on in — even though most of the Cards fans didn't know it. The Cards qualified a pair of men on the high bar, the Red Devils none. Arlington had one man each in the parallel bars and still rings competitions, the Red Devils none. Both teams had three men in tumbling-free exercise.

It was on the high bar that the Cards took their first lead. George Creswell was the first contestant to perform — a disadvantage often — but the plucky Card twirled through a routine worth a score of 8.3 and a tie for third. Eight men later came teammate Jim Brousseau, and Brousseau was determined to outdo his fellow-Card. Which he did, earning a score of 8.8 for first.

The Cards went into the lead, now owning 143 points.

THE PARALLEL BARS was next, and it was again Brousseau who was competing. But this time the Card stalwart failed to score high and finished tenth — but a tenth worth 11 points, pushing the Card point total to 154.

Then came the still rings. Again bad luck plagued the Cards, as Kevin Lindsey could manage only a 7.85 and a ninth place. But again the resulting dozen points helped push the Arlington team total almost out of reach of Hinsdale.

It came down to the last event, tumbling-free exercise, an event in which three competitors each from Hinsdale and Arlington qualified.

BUT THIS TIME the Cards showed how much class one team can have. Nick Isaacs started out with a nearly flawless routine that warranted him a score of 8.25. Then came Steve Von Ebers, whose performance was so masterful that the crowd leaped to their feet at its conclusion — 8.7 was the score.

Hinsdale countered with Jim Lillig earning an 8.5 and Bob Anderson a 7.75. Then



STATE CHAMP! Arlington's Jim Brousseau glides over the horizontal bar en route to capturing the 1968-69 state championship in that event, plus leading his Cardinal team-

mates to their second straight state team title at Niles West Saturday.

(Staff Photo by Bob Finch)

other contestants took to the mats. Finally came Ward Black from Hinsdale — and Black was judged just a hair lower than Von Ebers, 8.65.

Then last year's tumbling champ Gary Drake flashed his routine for Arlington — an 8.55. The Cards ended up taking first by Von Ebers, third by Drake and fifth by Isaacs!!! The Red Devils captured second, fourth and ninth.

AND THE POINT total reached its final stage: Arlington, 221, Hinsdale Central 182½, Niles East 121½.

For State Summary See Wednesday Sports

While the battle for team honors was going on, much of the fine gymnastics in the meet may have been ignored by fans — and it was a spectacular meet.

Claiming all-around honors was Niles East's Seymour Rifkind, a diminutive but talented gymnast. Rifkind took all-around with a total of 37½ points, leaving the rest of the competition to scramble for second, which eventually was taken by New Trier East's Bob Roth.

RIFKIND WAS SO phenomenal that he almost singlehandedly captured third place in the team standings for his school. In addition to claiming all-around, Rifkind qualified in still rings where he tied for third, in high bar where he took fifth, on the parallel bars where he took first on a virtuoso performance on an 8.7 score, and hit in the high sixes in tumbling and on

the side horse. He brought his team 75½ points Saturday night.

Rounding out the individual winners, Hinsdale's Ed Slezak nabbed first on the side horse with an 8.4 score, and Waukegan's classy Dan Bruring took the blue ribbon in the rings with an 8.85 score.

The Paddock area also showed other fine efforts other than Arlington's. Behind Bensen's solid trampoline performance (8.65), the Knights finished ninth in the team standings. Also making it to the finals was Elk Grove's Benny Fernandez who took second on the rings with an 8.45. Fremd's Gregg Penske who tied for second with Glenbrook North's Harry Constantine at 8.45, and Wheeling's Bob McCully who finished out with an 8.05, good for sixth on the rings. Gary Morava finished tenth all-around for Hersey.

Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX



IF YOU CAN hold on through Thursday, it will again be spring. Which is the cue for the annual review of the fishing regulations of the Midwest's important fishing states.

The calendar isn't really much consolation, because with the exception of some selected angling in Michigan, most of the general fishing won't be allowed until early or mid-May.

And Michigan's exception, of course, is the bit one the early April 5 — opening of trout and salmon season on specially designated rivers and streams. The general trout and salmon season in Michigan opens just 21 days later, along with that in panfish.

So if you have the early ven, it will have to be fulfilled in Michigan. But before you go, if you're planning to get in on the early action, write first to the Department of Natural Resources in Lansing for List No. 6, which details the designated streams in the April 5-Dec. 31 salmon-trout campaign.

It's a good idea, obviously, to write the conservation people in any of the major fishing states for the complete and official fishing rules, because unlike Illinois, they lay down rules with sometimes an astonishing number of exceptions. Especially Minnesota, which has different rules for the border waters it shares with Iowa, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota and Canada, in addition to its inland waters rules.

What follows is a synopsis of the general fishing seasons on the states' inland waters.

Michigan

TROUT — Season April 26-Sept. 30 on trout streams, trout lakes and non-trout streams, no closed season on other inland lakes and Great Lakes. Season on designated streams April 5-Dec. 31 (List No. 6). Daily limit is five fish singly or in combination, but from streams five additional brook trout are allowed. Minimum size 10 inches, except seven-inch minimum allowed for brook trout on inland waters.

SALMON — Same regulations as apply to trout, for coho, chinook or kokanee salmon.

BASS — Season May 30-Sept. 31, except May 30-Sept. 30 on trout streams and designated trout lakes. Daily limit five fish, smallmouth and largemouth, singly or in combination. Minimum size 10 inches.

WALLEYE, SAUGER — May 15-Feb. 28, 1970, except May 15-Sept. 30 on trout streams and trout lakes. Daily limit five singly or in combination, minimum size 13 inches.

NORTHERN PIKE — May 15-Feb. 28, 1970, except May 15-Sept. 30 on trout streams and lakes. Daily limit five, minimum length 20 inches.

MUSKELLUNGE — May 15-Feb. 28, 1970, except May 15-Sept. 30 on trout streams and lakes. One allowed daily, minimum size 30 inches.

WHITE BASS — May be taken any time, except on trout streams and lakes, where season is April 26-Sept. 30. Daily limit 10, no size restrictions.

ASSORTED PANFISH — Same rules as for white bass, except daily limit is 25, singly or in combination. On perch, there

are neither creel nor size limits.

LICENSES — Required of all persons 17 or older. Nonresident fee for man and wife is \$6.10, with \$3.10 extra required for trout and salmon stamp. Nonresident seven day license, for man and wife and good for all fish including salmon and trout, is \$5.10.

Minnesota

NORTHERN PIKE — Season runs May 17-Feb. 15, 1970. Daily limit three fish; no size limit.

MUSKELLUNGE — May 17-Feb. 15, 1970. Daily limit one, minimum size 30 inches.

WALLEYE, SAUGER — May 17-Feb. 15, 1970. Daily limit six, either or both in aggregate. No minimum size.

BASS — May 31-Feb. 15, 1970. Six fish a day, either largemouth or smallmouth, or both in aggregate. No size limit. (Season opens May 17 north and east of U. S. 53 from Duluth to International Falls, and in Ash and Pelican lakes.)

TROUT, SPLAKE — May 3-Sept. 28. Limit 10 a day, not more than three 16 inches or more. Several special variations.

LAKE TROUT — Jan. 4-Sept. 28, except Nov. 5-Oct. 10 in Lake Superior. Limit three a day, no size limit.

GRAYLING — May 3-Sept. 28, four a day, no size limit.

WHITE BASS, ROCK BASS — No closed season, no size limits. 30 a day allowed.

ASSORTED PANFISH — No closed season, no size limits. 15 a day allowed on crappies, 30 a day on sunfish, bluegills.

LICENSES — Required of all persons 16 and over. Individual season license, \$5.25; individual three-day, \$3; combination for husband and wife, \$9.

Wisconsin

TROUT, SALMON — May 10-Sept. 15, with 10 a day allowed in aggregate, minimum length six inches. Special extended season on certain waters Sept. 16-Feb. 15, 1970.

LAKE TROUT, SPLAKE — Jan. 4-Sept. 30, two a day allowed in aggregate, 17 inch minimum.

MUSKELLUNGE — May 10-Nov. 13, one a day, 30-inch minimum.

NORTHERN PIKE — May 10-Feb. 15, 1970, daily limit five, no size minimum. Numerous local variations, including — in Menominee County and in Shawano Lake in Shawano County — no closed season, no size limit, and 25 a day allowed.

WALLEYE, SAUGER — May 10-Feb. 15, 1970, with five a day allowed, no size limit.

BASS — May 10-Feb. 15, 1970 south of Highway 64; June 7-Feb. 15, 1970 north of Highway 64. Five a day allowed each of smallmouth and largemouth, no size limit.

WHITE BASS, YELLOW BASS May be taken any time, no daily limit, no size limit.

ASSORTED PANFISH — May be taken any time, no size limit, and 50 a day may be taken in aggregate of perch, bluegill, pumpkinseed sunfish and crappie.

LICENSES — Required of all fishermen 16 and over. Nonresident season license, \$6. Special 15-day nonresident combination for husband and wife, \$7.

No Problem for Bulldogs

by KEITH REINHARD

Bulldogs is a pretty accurate nickname for Waukegan's basketball team this year.

If they're not bulling their way in for a rebound, they're doggin' the other team's offense to death.

They do a little bit of passing too and they hit from all over. This splendid combination allowed Waukegan to completely dominate a big Maine South entry 57-47 in the final match of the sectional tourney at Arlington Friday.

SPARKED BY Vernon Martin, a smooth 6-5 sophomore who unfortunately for Waukegan is finishing up his last year of athletic eligibility, the Bulldogs zoomed into a commanding lead early in the game and then remained firmly implanted there while a crushing defense completely frustrated Maine's usually potent scoring attack.

Maine finished 10 shy of Waukegan's winning total but the closing gap far from indicates the futility suffered by Bernie Brady's Park Ridge group through all but the final three minutes of the contest.

Waukegan blanked Maine South through the first four minutes of the game while tallying nine pointers themselves and were up 16-2 with just 45 seconds remaining in the stanza when the Hawks struck for the first time from the floor.

AFTER REDUCING the disadvantage to nine by midgame, South suffered through another Waukegan-imposed drought at the beginning of period three and fell behind 37-17. By the time Bulldog mentor Jack Miller began sending in his reserves, his squad was up 54-30 with less than four minutes remaining in the game.

Maine's lofty front line was reduced to talking to themselves. After three quarters of play, the net production of Maine's three-man forward wall was a meager 12 points.

Guage center Dave Butz was harassed just enough around the key to force his shots and only three of ten found their target until the fourth quarter.

Lanky junior Greg Schmelzer, who had hit for 23 against Wheeling Wednesday, fouled out in the third period with only one bucket to his credit.

AT LEAST HALF a dozen shots near the hoop were slapped away by Waukegan's springy defenders.

Little Mike Nevins was about the only Hawk having any success at all and he stayed 15 feet out to gain it. Nevins meshed three of seven long jumpers in the second period to help trim a 23-10 deficit

down to 28-17 just before intermission.

Offensive rebounds were nearly non-existent for both sides but Waukegan had much less need for them, connecting on 21 of 47 attempts all evening including a 7-for-10 explosion that launched them decisively in the first period.

IF ANY ONE bucket during that initial quarter uprising was decisive for Waukegan, it was their third one. It came after three crisp passes (all by Bulldogs with open outside shots) connected with Martin under the net.

Martin went up, scored, and was fouled, boosting Waukegan from a 4-0 lead into a 7-0 cushion. Maine South never responded.

It was the second straight year Brady had directed a team into the sectional finals only to be snuffed out by a Suburban league crew. Last year the eventual state champs from Evanston turned Maine back.

The final defeat Friday was South's sixth in 25 contests this season.

Miller's gang is now 22-5 and will tangle with Thornton of Harvey (25-3) in the super sectional at Evanston Tuesday. The winner there will join seven other teams at Champaign for the state finals March 21-22.

MAINE SOUTH (47)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Remus	1	0-0	3	2
Nevins	2	2-4	4	12
Butz	2	4-8	0	18
Nettinge	3	2-3	4	8
Schmelzer	1	0-1	5	6
Schirmer	0	1-4	0	1
Jones	0	0-0	1	0
Hofeldt	2	0-2	0	4

WAUKEGAN (57)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Martin	11	5-10	4	27
Louis	3	2-3	3	8
Strapton	2	2-3	3	8
Bradshaw	4	4-4	3	8
Burks	0	0-0	1	0
Jones	0	0-0	1	0
DeSorme	0	0-0	1	0

SCORE BY QUARTERS

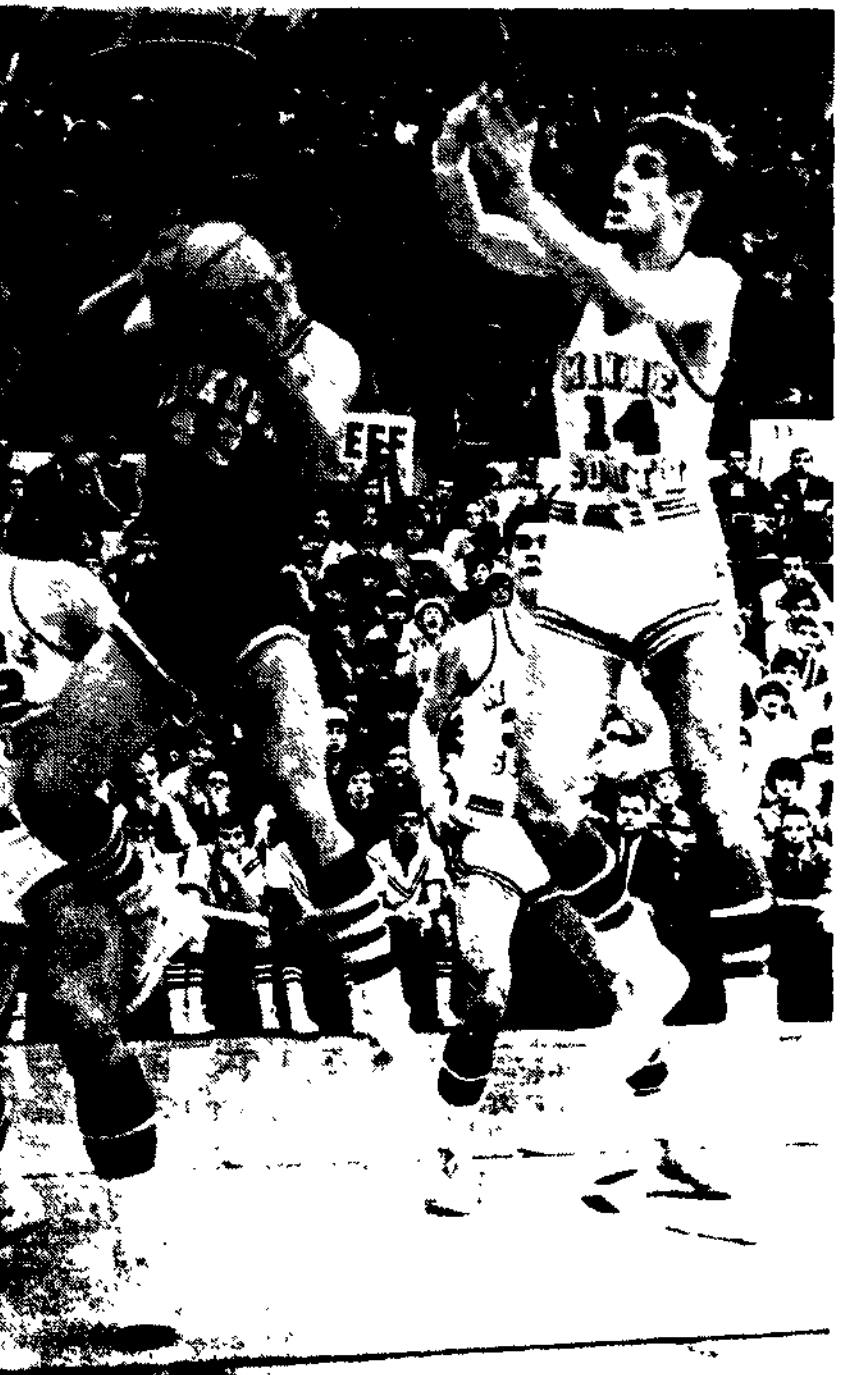
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Cage Coach Reveals Hawk Letter Winners

John Gelch, head basketball coach and athletic director at Harper College, announced recently the letter winners on his team. They are:

Freshmen — Bob Spore of Mount Prospect and Bill McAndrews of Des Plaines.

Sophomores — Mike Druding and Bill Keenan of Arlington Heights, Dave Willy, Dick Helmer and Angelo Coduto of Palatine, and team manager Mike Schiller of Lake Zurich.



REBOUND FOR RUCKS. Waukegan's Jim Rucks comes away with a clean rebound following a Maine South shot by Ralph Remus (14). The Bulldogs stifled a powerful Hawk offense to win the Sectional final handily at Arlington Friday 57-47 and advance to the state's "Sweet Sixteen" via Evanston's McGraw Hall Tuesday.

For A Debut A Success

by PAUL LOGAN

Did you ever see a tall man who's ashamed of himself? He's easy to spot — he goes around stoop-shouldered and showing a guilty or embarrassed look.

Coch John Gelch, who at 6-5 towers above most men, saw his Harper College basketball team recently finish out its season with a 6-21 record.

But you won't see him going around with his eyes cast down. Instead, he's walking tall because his players demonstrated a pride in self and school during a most trying season which he terms a "success."

"WHEN I SAY successful I don't mean the wins and losses," Gelch explained.

"Our main goal was to initiate a type of basketball program we would have down through the years. I thought probably the most important thing to establish was an attitude of how we were going to play these games."

"I refer to the attitude of the boys on this year's team. They had a never-say-die attitude in a season where they could have been very depressed and could have said, 'Oh, what the heck!', but this was not that type of team."

"We were respectable and improved later in the season because of the attitude of these boys. I enjoyed working with this team and was proud to be their coach."

GELCH'S CHARGES knew that they had a rugged season facing them because their mentor didn't schedule any patbies.

"I knew it would be difficult to come out of this schedule with an impressive record, but I felt we may as well have the best type of competition because we'll be playing this brand of ball every year," Gelch pointed out.

"And I think this fact was proven with four opponents who had national rankings at some time during the year (Wilkins, Wright, Illinois Valley and Grand Rapids)."

But what the Hawks and Gelch didn't plan on was the problems that were brought about by a slow start, a flock of injuries, inability problems and long losing streaks.

HARPER OPENED up with three straight losses, two of which were very lopsided setbacks at the hands of Triton (105-81) and Wright (108-84).

Gelch admitted his team got off to a slow start but added that injuries and practice conditions were the main reasons.

Despite all of this, the Hawks registered

their first victory against a good Thornton team, 86-74. But there wasn't another win until right before Christmas recess. At that point they whipped two teams in a row — Amundsen (54-50) and DuPage (76-64) — to bring their record to 3-8.

During these first 11 games nine Hawks were felled by injuries to either the ankle or knee. They also had to put up with practicing at 9:15 p.m. because it was the only time they could get into the Elk Grove gym.

Following three losses in a row in January came one of Harper's more meaningful conquests.

"I THINK WE probably had two high points — the first came when we played Prairie State," Gelch recalled. "They had a very good ball club and we beat them playing good basketball (89-79)."

That following Monday they notched their fifth triumph, besting DuPage (76-73), but Wilson ended their streak two days later. That game also marked the last time some of the Hawks would be playing.

"At the start of the second semester we were hit with some eligibility problems which meant we had to do some shuffling of the players on the team," Gelch said. (Lost were starters Jim Mellen and Lyle Kiszonas along with top reserves Scott Bischoff and Tom Kereszturi.)

"THIS TOOK US a couple of games to bounce back. But the outstanding thing about this club was that they were able to bounce back and play some good ball again . . . unfortunately in a losing effort."

Their game against Crane could have been another key toward getting back on the plus side of the ledger, but the Hawks

lost in a double overtime, 94-84.

"I think our biggest heartbreaker was losing to Crane," Gelch said. "That loss had a direct effect on the boys the next night. It took a lot out of us."

They lost to Elgin, who had beaten them on the opening day of the season, the next night they continued their tailspin.

THE REGULAR season ended with the Hawks bogged down in a nine game losing skid. On top of that, they drew a team with a 17-4 mark in the opening round of the sectional at Wright College.

However, these scrappers from Harper had too much pride to call it quits before erasing their "losers" image. They whipped Richland Center, Wis., 77-65, and registered what Gelch considered the second crowning point of the season.

One of the Hawks that guided the action on the court was Mike Druding. The 5-10 Arlington Heights product excelled both in the classroom and on the court. He made the dean's honor list while carrying a 13-point average.

These two things probably prompted his teammates to elect him "most valuable."

ANOTHER STICKOUT was his play-making partner — Dave Willy. This Palatine veteran tied Druding for scoring honors and also led his team in rebounds with 178.

Forward Dick Helmer was the best marksman of the group hitting 46 per cent from the field and 69 from the line.

Gelch is hoping to see these seven boys returning next season: Lyle Kiszonas, Jim Mellen, Bob Spore, Don Duffy, Tom Kereszturi, Bill McAndrews and Dennis Jones.

	FGA-M	PCT.	FTA-M	PCT.	P.P.
Druding	299-119	398	159-109	686	147
Willy	288-121	420	151-105	686	177
Spore	109-121	89	38-38	89	87
Willy	340-136	400	107-66	617	338
Helmer	138-63	461	58-40	690	106
Coluto	32-4	125	13-5	437	13
McAndrews	7-0	0	10-10	400	4
Mellen	299-126	421	158-107	679	259
Kiszonas	147-65	451	30-27	851	131
Kiszonas	144-61	352	63-47	722	149
Duffy	58-28	448	24-19	855	81
Kereszturi	81-40	672	32-21	858	81
Jones	8-1	125	2-1	500	3

191 3783 400 677-446 666 1972
KEY — FGA-M, field goals attempted and made; PCT, percentage of attempted field goals made; FTA-M, free throws attempted and made; PCT, percentage of attempted free throws made; P.P., total points; (*) those players who did not play a full season



PAVING THE WAY towards Arlington's second straight state championship in gymnastics is Arlington tumbling-free exercise performer Nick Isaacs, flipping his way through a nearly flawless routine, that brought him a fifth in the event Saturday. (Staff Photo by Bob Finch)

'Cats Win Track Triangular

Wheeling had a rugged time of it Saturday afternoon in its triangular indoor track meet with Crown and Elk Grove.

But in the end the Wildcats managed to come out on top edging Crown by three and a half points. The totals were: Wheeling 53, Crown 49, and Elk Grove 34.

The 'Cats were led by Nick Silvestri who captured both the high and low 80 yard hurdles. Silvestri teammate Tom Johann and Grenadier Pat Texidor all had a clocking of 6.8 in the highs but Texidor

finished in third. Silvestri edged out Texidor in the lows the same way as both registered 6.5s.

Wheeling had four other firsts — Gary Kawell in the long jump (19-8), Steve Oakley in the pole vault (13-2), Gary Hilbrandt in the 440 yard dash (54.1) and Frank Savage in the mile run (4:49.5).

Elk Grove had two top spot winners — Wayne Wille in the two mile (10:13.6) and John Flesch in the half mile (2:10.8).

Revamping Conant's Program

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

The Conant High School basketball program is in the middle of a revamping stage.

Chic Anderson, the Conant coach, began revamping the program after the ninth game of the season — when the Cougars had one win and eight losses.

"Up until this year," said Anderson, "we had mostly seniors on the varsity and we kept the underclassmen on the jayvees. But this year we decided to get our better underclassmen on the varsity."

CONANT'S JUNIOR varsity team had an 18-3 record last year and many expected that this year's Cougar varsity team would have a good record with the 1967-68 JV record as a measuring stick. It didn't quite turn out that way since the

(One in a series of reviews of varsity basketball seasons at high schools in the Paddock Publications circulation area.)

Cougars closed their season with four wins and 17 losses.

"Sure, we had a good JV record last year," said Anderson. "But last year the other schools had their best underclassmen on the varsity so our JV team was playing underclassmen of lesser ability."

"But after the first few games this year, we knew we had to get our underclassmen varsity experience. And next year we might be better because of the experience they got this year."

ANDERSON, in effect, nearly has a starting lineup set for next year. Returning for the 1969-70 basketball season are Brant Barton, Scott Johnson, Dave Lloyd, John MacDonald, Chick Moran and Bruce Newman, all of whom played with the varsity squad this past season. Lloyd is 6-1, Moran 6-1 and Newman 6-5.

Before the 1968-69 season got underway, Anderson was optimistic about his team's potential. The optimism stemmed from Dave Christiansen — a 6-4, 210 pound center who at least one Mid-Suburban League coach said, "If I had to choose one player in the league on sheer ability alone I would choose Dave Christiansen."

JIMMY FORTMAN and Ken Boltz — a pair of guards who, combined, averaged 18 points per game on the junior varsity squad the year before.

Brant Barton — a quick forward who at 6-1 could jump with the best of them in the league.

A week after the season was finished Anderson said "This was the most disappointing season I've had in 14 years of coaching." What, then, happened?

WELL, IT SEEMED Christiansen barely played enough to earn a letter. He fouled out of 12 games and in seven games he was pegged with four fouls. Though taller and heavier than the leading scorer and the leading rebounder in the league, Christiansen was 19th in scoring with 10.9 points per game and 12th in rebounding with 7.6 points per game.

The reason for being far down on the scoring and rebounding lists was his constant foul trouble which limited his time of play on the floor. Anderson explained the foul problem earlier in the year.

"Dave hits the boards hard," said the Cougar coach, "and they (the referees) are calling fouls close on the rebounds. That's why Dave is always in foul trouble." Anderson added, "We'll have to live with the fouls because if Dave isn't there getting us those rebounds, we're dead."

With Christiansen on the bench with numerous fouls, the Cougars were dead anyway.

FORTMAN DID not play in three games and played little in the last six due to a severely sprained ankle.

Anderson wanted to use Boltz at a forward position later in the season but due to Fortman's injury, "Junior" was left at guard. Boltz would have been better off at forward if he could have played there. Nevertheless, Boltz had a fine season, averaging 9.9 points per game in the MSL.

Barton missed four games and played sparingly in others due to a strained knee and his overall team play was greatly missed. Barton is a truly dedicated basketball player and will be an asset to the team next year. He averaged 10.2 points per game against MSL competition during the 1968-69 season.

LLOYD, NEWMAN and Moran showed potential during the season but their inexperience was evident. This is a big trio and could develop next winter.

In Mike "Smokey" Bair and Jim Button the Cougars had two shooters who could arch in beautiful long jump shots but they too had no varsity experience going into the season and it showed at times on defense.

At Rolling Meadows

The Cuckoos fired a 2117 series while the Flamingoes had a 772 game for the Thursday Eye Openers at Rolling Meadows Bowl.

The week's top bowlers were Loran teammates Norene Bertz 223-514 and Edwin Heissig 210-518.

Pam Snell received an achievement patch for converting the 6-7-8 split.

Scott Johnson joined the varsity squad the last four games of the season and he displayed potential. And there was Kirk Wyatt who saw very little action but was there for every game and every practice just for the love of basketball.

IF ANY ONE thing can be attributed to Conant's 4-17 record, it was the lack of defense and the inability to get the ball to Christiansen or the inability for Christiansen to get open for shots.

Lake Park scored 92 points on the Cougars, Wheeling 83, Lake Zurich 81 and Harvard 102. Opposing Mid-Suburban League teams were left alone enough by the Conant defense to shoot 46.3 per cent against the Cougars. Conant was the MSL's favorite team to shoot against since no other team had opponents shoot better than 46.3 per cent.

When Christiansen was fed the ball, he could put it through the net. He scored 24 against Fenton, 20 against Glenbard North and 29 against MSL champion Wheeling. But many a game Christiansen would get the ball less than a half-dozen times.

AS ANDERSON put it, the Cougars were a disappointment. Even Anderson himself thought his team would be 12-8 and others thought the same.

"Physically," Anderson said, "they did everything I asked them to. They worked hard. But during a game they did not think 32 minutes of basketball."

Well, Anderson is already thinking about next year but he is glad the next season does not start for some time to come. He's like a man who has just been through a harrowing ride on a swamp buggy in the Everglades. The ride was quite an experience but he wouldn't like to try it again for a long while.

	FG	Pct.	FT	Pct.	T.P.	Av.
Christiansen	159-88	54	123-60	49	232	11.0
Boltz	200-86	43	78-55	71	227	10.8
Barton	131-67	44	76-62	68	166	9.8
Johnson	26-13	50	6-3	50	29	7.3
MacDonald	118-54	37	32-20	83	108	6.8
Fortman	138-54	39	61-26	43	134	6.4
Altmaier	102-37	36	65-38	58	112	6.2
Bair	35-27	3	3-2	67	48	3.6
Newman	28-12	43	27-11	41	35	3.2
Freck	46-15	33	12-3	25	33	2.5
Lloyd	11-4	36	8-3	50	11	2.2
Moran	28-19	45	26-6	28	32	1.7
Wyatt	9-4	44	4-1	25	9	0.7
Rodde	4-0	0	0-0	0	0	0.0
Grady	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	0.0
Kwilwemwywe	9-0	0	1-0	0	0	0.0

1104 456 41 629 287 54 1199 57.1
KEY — FG, field goals; Pct, percentage of attempted field goals made; FT, free throws; Pct, percentage of attempted free throws made; T.P., total points

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On famous Wolf River. Good fishing, black bass, northern pike & other pan fish. Modern cabins with hot & cold running water. Beautiful grounds and cocktail bar. Call now!

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HOLIDAY HOMES & CAMPERS... 823-0431
6780 River Road, Rosemont, Ill.

MARK'S OF WOODSTOCK... 815-338-4620
Box 11, 14 N. 9th St. Woodstock, Ill.
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PAIR-A-DICE CAMPERS... TE 4-4018
452 W. Lake St. Elmhurst, Ill.

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Berthany Campers & Boats

THE SURF SHOP... 724-5581
2052 Lehigh Glenview, Ill.
Storcraft Campers & Travel Trailers

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Triumph Yamaha Bultaco

LEHMAN TRAILER, CYCLE SALES... 827-4167
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Travel Trailers • Camper Trailers

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Rt. 16 to 120, Fremont, Illinois
Palatine • Sailboats • Rowboats & Canoes

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5214 West Irving Pl. Chicago • Ski 25% off

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WHEELS ON 41

WHEELS ON 41... 433-4200-41
2777 South Valley Rd. Highland Park

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DARREN'S FOR SPORTS... DU 1-0257
Barrington, 207 S. Cook
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Everything for Every Sportsman

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PHILLIPS MEN'S WEAR... DU 1-1282
113 W. Main, Bensenville, Ill.

STAG SHOP... PO 6-2004
113 W. Main, Bensenville, Ill.

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18058 Terrace Lansing, Illinois
Low low Telescop Travel Trailers
Roses in 20 second

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DOE'S TRAVEL TRAILER TRUCK... 362-4225
3 mi. N. of Mundelein on 45 & 71
Largest selection of name brand trailers

DUPAGE COACH CO... 766-1282 or 5466
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GRON'S CAMPING HEADQUARTERS... 5H 1-4636
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Amen Franklin Shampier Nomad

MAZ DEU INC... 815-459-0051
Rt. 176 at 31, Crystal Lake

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EXPLODING BOTTLES and falling ceiling beams were the biggest threats firemen faced at the Armanetti Liquors fire.



DAMAGE WAS ESTIMATED at more than \$300,000 in the fire that swept Armanetti Liquors in Rolling Meadows Saturday. About all that was left were a few cases of warm soda pop and numerous scorched bottles of hard liquor. The store's inventory was estimated at about \$150,000 by Frank Armanetti, one of the owners.

Fire 'Couldn't Happen'

It couldn't happen at mid day on a Saturday. It couldn't happen to a store in a busy shopping center. It couldn't happen less than half a mile from the fire station. It couldn't happen in the same town that had just undergone a major fire only three weeks before.

It couldn't, but it did. A \$300,000 fire swept through Armanetti Liquors in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center shortly after noon Saturday, completely gutting the store and destroying most of an estimated \$150,000 inventory—mostly hard liquor and some of the store's finest wines.

The fire began at one of the busiest hours of the busiest days of the week and spread so fast and became so furious that one fireman said it looked as if someone was shooting a flamethrower through the store's shattered front window.

THE CAUSE OF the fire remained unknown hours after it was extinguished but

there was no doubt that the high volume of alcohol in the store was the major contributor to the rapid spread. One by one, bottles of liquor burst in the heat and their contents added a little more fuel to the fire.

Remarkably, firemen were able to keep the flames from spreading to adjacent stores in the shopping center.

Shortly after the fire had been put out, Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Tom Fogarty said the blaze had started in the basement just under a conveyor belt used to lower empty bottles to the basement.

Two stock keepers working in the basement at the time were first to notice the fire and they made an attempt to put it out with fire extinguishers.

While they tried to fight the fire, another Armanetti employee, William Noehl of Chicago, tried to phone the fire department. He told police the telephone lines had already died and that he then asked a

customer to call the fire department.

LEO MEYER, a Rolling Meadows volunteer fireman who was one of the first on the scene, said glass from the picture window was blowing into the parking lot and that "the flames were coming up the chute like a flame thrower."

Fogarty said the fire call was logged at the fire station at 12:11 p.m. and the first unit was on the scene by 12:14 but that the alcohol-fed fire already had engulfed the store.

Fogarty's department was aided by Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine.

A month ago, the same departments were in Rolling Meadows on a Friday night, this time to help extinguish a \$700,000 blaze at the Three Fountains Apartment on Algonquin Road.

"I think we've given everyone else enough practice for a while," Fogarty said. "Someone else can have the next one."

He Pitches For Private School Aid

by GERRY DeZONNA

Public schools do not teach the difference between right and wrong, they just present the material to the students," So stated G. Michael Mokate of Mount Prospect at a Citizens for Educational Freedom (CEF) meeting last week.

CEF, a national organization to promote the interests and welfare of private school students, is promoting an areawide campaign to enlist public support for state aid to private education.

Mokate is CEF's chairman for the recently formed Lake Cook Chapter which includes Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Barrington, Hoffman Estates and Arlington Heights.

Private schools, sectarian as well as non-sectarian, are in grave financial trouble and may begin closing within the next few years if state aid is not granted to the schools.

CEF PERCEIVES the question as one between educational freedom and educational monopoly.

We should have the freedom to send our children to the school of our choice without being financially penalized because they do not attend the public schools," said Mokate.

The United States is the greatest democracy in the world except in the area

of education. Our system of education and our old-fashioned concept of separation of church and state in education is way left behind contemporary educators all over the world except in the Communist countries," argued the chairman.

CEF doesn't want to see a public school monopoly on education and says if the state will not grant financial aid to private schools in the form of tuition grants, private schools will be forced to close.

According to CEF figures, if all private schools were closed tomorrow, the taxpayers would be forced to absorb a \$15 billion cost to educate all private school students in the public schools.

STATE AID to private education would cost the taxpayer much less than the tax

amount he would have to bear in educating private school students in the public school system.

The private schools are not only threatened by their financial statements, but time has become an important factor. CEF feels it must get a bill passed by the state legislature before the private schools are forced to close during political debate on the question of state aid.

If the bill is passed by the legislature and signed into law, it is inevitable that it will be tested in the courts and eventually the U.S. Supreme Court. This all will take time, too.

THE BIGGEST PROBLEM for CEF now is to organize its district chapters, increase its membership, and convince the public to support the cause.

According to Mokate, CEF will establish autonomous programs in each school in the area. Then, two members from each school will represent their parish at district organizational and planning conferences.

Parish rallies will be organized to inform parents and students of the financial situations in the schools and to enlist public support for state aid.

Plans for a letter-writing campaign to state representatives are on the drawing boards.

On March 26 at Sacred Heart High School in Rolling Meadows, CEF is planning an area rally to begin the drive for state aid. Letters will be mailed to all parishioners for the private schools in the area to announce the rally.

Transfers Listed

Couny Recorder Sidney R. Olsen in the latest monthly Elk Grove township real estate transfer report listed the sales of eight properties in Mount Prospect, two each in Arlington Heights and Des Plaines, and 20 in Elk Grove Village and the rest of the township.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The transfers are:

ELK GROVE
901 S. Dunton Ave. Arl Hts Richard E. Brodine to Richard G. Wilson 1262 S. Mitchell Arl Hts. Nicholas F. Weinrauch to Jas. H. Conway, 625 Murray Court Des Plaines, Julius Cohen to Jas. Franz 473 King Lane Des Plaines. Anis Vint to Thomas A. Troka

1400 W. Busse Ave. Mount Prospect, John W. Brown to Wm. A. Pederson 914 White Gate Drive, Mount Prospect, Arthur J. Greene Const. Co. Inc. to Robert B. MacAskill, 713 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect, Louis Munau Inc. to John W. Brown 1436 Birch Drive Mount Prospect Donald A. Chartier to John J. Reznar, 1794 Catalpa Lane, Mount Prospect Paul A. Tanny to John Fortanski

400 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect, Jack B. Schwerdtlin to John L. Armbrust 404 E. Berkshire Lane, Mount Prospect, Rob-

ert R. Lynch to Henry N. Nerwin, 402 W. Council Ter., Mount Prospect, Richard W. Wistar to Dan R. Davis, 55 Gaylord Ave., Wm. K. Hunter to P. Pagni & Son, Inc.

233 Shelley Road, Vale Devpmnt Co., Inc. to Gus L. Mydill; 277 Shelley Road, Vale Devpmnt Co., Inc. to David B. Gundling

542 Ridge Ave. Richard L. Kelly to Fred L. Meuret, 1044 Hartford, Robert J. Underwood to Fred L. Fowble, 1280 Aspen Lane Frederick M. McGarragh to Frank M. Hines, 1199 Cedar Lane, Walter J. Workman Jr. to Frank J. Wavra, Sr.

1221 Hemlock Drive, Dan B. Pomeroy to Robert J. Sobieszczyk, 1269 Maple, Allyn J. Miller to John F. Durban 769 Penrith Ave., Jos. H. Pound to David J. Palgano 103 Hastings Ave., Vale Devpmnt Co., Inc. to Jas. E. Croson

129 Hastings Ave. Vale Devpmnt Co., Inc. to Jos. M. Wasik, 255 Shelley Road, Vale Devpmnt Co., Inc. to Walter J. Workman Jr., 63 Hastings Ave., Vale Devpmnt Co., Inc. to Wm. P. Farrell 75 Essex, John Livingston to Edgar L. Conti

20 Hastings Ave., Vale Devpmnt Co., Inc. to Dan B. Pomeroy, 1255 Carswell, Richard J. Smith to Louis Tanner, 100 Kenilworth, E. Ross Sanders to Elroy G. Roelke 1298 Ridge Jas. S. Brown to Zelman W. Hayes, 235 Placid Way, Vernon D. Meyer to Larry L. Charrlin.

Tombstone Found At Rand-Oakton Roads

Arlington Heights police found a tombstone cross in the traffic lane of Rand Road and Oakton Street early Sunday morning.

Further investigation showed the cross had apparently been taken from Memory Gardens Cemetery at 2501 Euclid Ave.

Police said numerous other monuments were knocked over in the older St. James portion of the graveyard.

An investigation is under way.

2-Car Crash Injures Couple; 1 Is Charged

A two-car collision at Hintz and Arlington Heights roads Friday night resulted in injuries to a Buffalo Grove couple.

Tommy J. Howblitzen, 27, and his wife, Patricia, 25, 626 Hawthorne were both taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. They were treated for head and leg injuries and released.

The couple was injured when they swerved out of the path of a car driven by William Holzapfel, 425 Burning Tree Lane, Arlington Heights, and collided with the car driven by William Dearen, 46, 609 S. Walnut Arlington Heights. Dearen was uninjured.

Holzapfel was charged with failing to yield at an intersection.



A CONCERNED MASCOT watches as a Rolling Meadows fireman is administered oxygen. No injuries were reported, although this fireman and several others required an extra breath of air to keep them going. (Staff Photos)



CHARRED EQUIPMENT and records are removed from Armanetti Liquors by Michael Sica, store manager with help from a Rolling Meadows policeman. Very little was saved, however as the fire feeding on alcohol spread rapidly through the store.

Found Guilty For Robbery

Anthony Caruso, 44, of 513 S. Mount Prospect in Des Plaines was found guilty Thursday of armed robbery in the Sept. 12 daylight holdup of the Jewel Store in Arlington Market Arlington Heights.

Judge Felix M. Buoscio gave Caruso a five-year probation Caruso pleaded guilty to the robbery charge.

A man entered the Jewel Store at noon Sept. 12 and pulled a gun on the cashier, Mrs. Susan Pearson. She handed over \$5,

500 in cash and the man fled. HOWEVER A CLERK spotted the man and chased his car on foot for a short distance. The clerk provided police with a general description of the car.

An hour later Caruso was arrested by a Des Plaines officer W. J. Kuta who had heard the description of the car. Kuta followed Caruso's car and made the arrest. The money was recovered in Caruso's car.

Board, Architects To Discuss School

High School Dist. 211 school board tonight will huddle with its architects for the second straight week over plans for its seventh high school, expected to open in Rolling Meadows in 1971.

Last Monday the board sent architects and administration home with instructions to see if some costs could be trimmed from the project.

They did so after architect Alden Orpitt told them the new school some 10,000 square feet larger than Hershey High School which opened this year might cost as much as \$9.5 million.

TONIGHT'S 8 P.M. meeting will take place in Stuenkel Administration Center 709 W. Kensington Road Mount Prospect.

Voters will be asked April 12 to approve sale of bonds to finance the school in Rolling Meadows.

Also on the ballot at the April 12 meeting will be requests to raise Dist. 211's tax ceiling a total of 1 1/2 cents — up 21 cents on the educational fund and 12 1/2 cents on the building maintenance fund.



Notice Is Hereby Given

To the legal voters, residents of the Town of Elk Grove, in the County of Cook, and State of Illinois, that the Annual Town Meeting and Election of Officers of said Town will take place on

TUESDAY, APRIL 1ST, A.D. 1969,

being the first Tuesday of said month.

The polls will open at 6 o'clock A.M. and will close at 6 o'clock P.M. on said day in the place or places designated as follows:

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP POLLING PLACES FOR THE TOWNSHIP ELECTION APRIL 1, 1969

Voting Precinct No. 1: Store, 852 E. Northwest Highway, Mt. Prospect.

Voting Precinct No. 2: St. Raymond's School, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mt. Prospect.

Voting Precinct No. 3: Community Center, 225 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Voting Precinct No. 4: Ruple School, 305 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Village.

Voting Precinct No. 5: Lion's Park Field House, 411 S. Maple Street, Mt. Prospect.

Voting Precinct No. 6: Westbrook School, 103 Busse Road, Mt. Prospect.

Voting Precinct No. 7: Mt. Prospect Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Highway, Mt. Prospect.

Voting Precinct No. 8: St. Raymond's School, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mt. Prospect.

Voting Precinct No. 9: Community Center, 600 See-Gwin, Mt. Prospect.

Voting Precinct No. 10: Lincoln School, 700 West Lincoln Road, Mt. Prospect.

Voting Precinct No. 11: Sunset School, 601 West Longquist Blvd., Mt. Prospect.

Voting Precinct No. 12: Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Voting Precinct No. 13: Ridge School, 630 Ridge Avenue, Elk Grove Village.

Voting Precinct No. 14: The 17th Park & Shop Mall, 290 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Voting Precinct No. 15: Einstein School, 345 W. Walnut Street, Des Plaines.

Voting Precinct No. 16: Lion's Park School, 300 E. Council Trail, Mt. Prospect.

Voting Precinct No. 17: Hopkins School, 231 S. Shadywood, Elk Grove Village.

Voting Precinct No. 18: Church of Good Shepherd, 301 Ridge Avenue, Elk Grove Village.

Voting Precinct No. 19: Grove Jr. High School, Elk Grove Blvd. & Ridge Avenue, Elk Grove Village.

Voting Precinct No. 20: Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Drive, Elk Grove Village.

Voting Precinct No. 21: John Jay Elementary School, 1835 Pleasant Tr., Mt. Prospect.

Voting Precinct No. 22: Kellen Green House, 618 Golf Road, Mt. Prospect.

Voting Precinct No. 23: High Ridge Knoll School, 588 S. Dara James Rd., Des Plaines.

Voting Precinct No. 24: Einstein School, 345 W. Walnut Street, Des Plaines.

Voting Precinct No. 25: Westbrook School, 103 Busse Road, Mt. Prospect.

Voting Precinct No. 26: Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Drive, Elk Grove Village.

Voting Precinct No. 27: Forestview Elementary School, 1901 Estates Drive, Mt. Prospect.

Voting Precinct No. 28: Holiday Inn, 3105 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows.

Voting Precinct No. 29: Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Voting Precinct No. 30: Brantwood School, 300 West Duane Road, Des Plaines.

Voting Precinct No. 31: DeVoschur Elementary School, 1101 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines.

Voting Precinct No. 32: Robert Frost School, 1308 South Cypress, Mt. Prospect.

Voting Precinct No. 33: St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 1072 Ridge Road, Elk Grove Village.

Voting Precinct No. 34: Ruple School, 305 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Village.

Voting Precinct No. 35: Einstein School, 345 W. Walnut Street, Des Plaines.

Voting Precinct No. 36: Lehmanns Trailer Park, Touhy Avenue & 26th St., Des Plaines.

Voting Precinct No. 37: Apt. Building, 274 Beau Drive, Des Plaines.

Voting Precinct No. 38: St. Zachary School, 367 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

Voting Precinct No. 39: Fire Station, Golf & Busse Roads, Mt. Prospect.

Voting Precinct No. 40: Lion's Park School, 300 E. Council Trail, Mt. Prospect.

Voting Precinct No. 41: Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Voting Precinct No. 42: Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights.

Voting Precinct No. 43: Richard E. Byrd School, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village.

Voting Precinct No. 44: High Ridge Knoll School, 588 S. Dara James Rd., Des Plaines.

Voting Precinct No. 45: Forestview Elementary School, 1901 Estates Drive, Mt. Prospect.

Voting Precinct No. 46: Juliette Low School, Highland & Pickwick, Arlington Heights.

Voting Precinct No. 47: Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

The officers to be elected are: Township Supervisor, Township Collector, Township Assessor, Town District Commissioner, Town Clerk, and three Township Auditors.

The Town Meeting for the transaction of miscellaneous business of said Town will be held at 8 o'clock P.M. on said day at 2400 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, and a Moderator having been chosen, will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, to appropriate money to defray the necessary expenses of the Town and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting; and especially to consider and decide the following:

(1) Whether to transfer funds from the General Town Fund to the Community Mental Health Fund and to the General Assistance Fund.

(2) Whether to distribute such sum from the General Town Fund found by the electors to be in excess of the amount needed for Township purposes to the School Districts maintaining grades one through eight.

(3) Whether to distribute funds not to exceed \$10,000.00 from the General Town Fund found by the electors to be in excess of the amount needed for Township purposes to a not-for-profit museum or historical society.

Given under my hand at Arlington Heights, Illinois, this 13th day of March, A.D. 1969.

GEORGE R. BUSSE
Town Clerk

Published in Paddock Publications Mar. 17, 19, 1969.

Annual Town Meeting
and Election

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters, residents of the Town of Palatine, in the County of Cook and State of Illinois, that the Annual Town Meeting and Election of Officers of said Town will take place on April 1, 1969.

The polls will open at 6 o'clock A.M. and will close at 6 o'clock P.M. on said day in the place or places designated as follows:

PRECINCT NUMBER 1: El Jaracho Restaurant, 61 N. Bothwell St., Palatine.

PRECINCT NUMBER 2: Senne Realty Office, 19 S. Bothwell St., Palatine.

PRECINCT NUMBER 3: Arthur T. McIntosh & Co., 1400 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine.

PRECINCT NUMBER 4: Salt Creek Field House, Williams Ave. & Thomas St., Palatine.

PRECINCT NUMBER 5: John Richardson, 2304 George Street, Rolling Meadows.

PRECINCT NUMBER 6: Masonic Temple, 1 North Plum Grove Road, Palatine.

PRECINCT NUMBER 7: Regal Real Estate Co., 450 N. Hicks Road, Palatine.

PRECINCT NUMBER 8: Gray M. Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak Street, Palatine.

PRECINCT NUMBER 26: Jane Addams School, 1020 Sayles Dr., Palatine.

PRECINCT NUMBER 27: Pleasant Hill School, 434 W. Illinois St., Palatine.

PRECINCT NUMBER 28: Ukrainian Catholic Church, 755 S. Benton St., Palatine.

PRECINCT NUMBER 29: Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood Street, Palatine.

PRECINCT NUMBER 30: St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine.

PRECINCT NUMBER 31: Virginia Lake School, 925 N. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine.

PRECINCT NUMBER 32: Palatine Fire Department, 117 W. Slade St., Palatine.

PRECINCT NUMBER 33: Winston Park School, 900 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

PRECINCT NUMBER 34: Little City, Algonquin Rd., West of Roselle Rd., Palatine.

PRECINCT NUMBER 35: Paddock School, 15 Washington Ct., Palatine.

PRECINCT NUMBER 36: Plum Grove Club, 400 Park Drive, Palatine.

PRECINCT NUMBER 38: Village Inn Pizzeria, 1719 Rand Road, Palatine.

The officers to be elected are: (R) Howard I. Olsen, Supervisor; (R) Margaret E. Chapman, Clerk; (R) Bernard E. Pedersen, Assessor; (R) Albert F. DePue, Collector; (R) Vernon L. Bergman, Hwy. Comm.; (R) Carl H. Bals, Auditor; (R) M. Russell Bramwell, Auditor; (R) Richard F. Bayer, Auditor.

(D) John H. Beacham, Supervisor; (D) Verner E. Erlander, Clerk; (D) Ellsworth J. Bradley, Assessor; (D) John J. Burns, Collector; (D) Peter J. Gerling Sr., Hwy. Comm.; (D) George J. Frutkin III, Auditor; (D) Stanley Martin, Auditor; (D) Henry G. James, Auditor.

The Town Meeting for the transaction of miscellaneous business of said Town will be held at 8 o'clock P.M. on said day at Kimball Hill School, Meadows Dr. and School, Rolling Meadows, Illinois, and a Moderator having been elected, will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, to appropriate money to defray the necessary expenses of the Town and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting; and especially to consider and decide the following:

To consider the matter of distribution of excess funds to the various school districts maintaining grades 1 through 8 which are wholly or partly located in this township, in accordance with an act to provide for distribution to school districts of township funds which may be determined by the electors at an annual or special town meeting to be in excess of the amount needed for township purposes.

A L S O

To consider the matter of distribution of excess funds to a not-for-profit and non-sectarian organization or board to be used for the operation and maintenance of a non-sectarian activity and guidance center for the older inhabitants of the township.

Given under my hand March 14, 1969.

M. E. CHAPMAN
Town Clerk

Published in Paddock Publications Mar. 17, 1969.

Ordinance No. 0-12-69

1969 ELECTION ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, that:

Section 1: There shall be a regular election in the Village of Palatine on the 15th day of April, 1969.

Section 2: At such election there shall be elected a Village President, three Village Trustees for a four year term each, a Village Clerk, and three Library Directors for a six year term each.

Section 3: The ballots to be used in such election shall be in form prescribed by Statute, and it shall be the duty of the Village Clerk to see to the preparation of such ballots for the election, and to cause a sample of such ballots to be published prior to the day of election in a newspaper of general circulation, and to provide the necessary election supplies for each voting district or precinct.

Section 4: At least fifteen days, but not more than thirty days before the election, the Clerk shall cause to be published in such newspaper a notice of election, which shall be substantially as follows:

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The precincts and polling places for such election shall be as follows:

Precinct 1: All that part of the Village lying north of the North Western Railroad tracks to the north side of Cornell Avenue and Comfort Street, west of Plum Grove Road to Chestnut Street extended. Polling place, Restaurant, 61 North Bothwell Street.

Precinct 2: All that part of the Village lying within Palatine Road on the north, Plum Grove Road on the East, the north side of Pleasant Hill Blvd. on the south, Greeley Street on the west, south of Palatine Road, to Hellen Road, the south side of Hellen Road to Cedar Street, the east side of Cedar Street to the north side of Pleasant Hill Blvd. Polling place, Office Building, 19 South Bothwell Street.

Precinct 3: All that part of the Village lying north of the Northwest Highway, east of Rohlwing Road, south of Palatine Road and west of Wilke Road to the Creek, and north of Palatine Road to the south side of Gloria Drive. Polling place, Field House, Williams and Thomas Streets.

Precinct 6: All that part of the Village lying south of the North Western Railroad tracks, to the southern Village limits, east of Plum Grove Road and west of Hicks Road. Polling place, Masonic Hall, 1 North Plum Grove Road.

Precinct 7: All that part of the Village lying within Baldwin Road on the north, Rohlwing Road on the east, Wilson Street on the south and Hicks Road on the west. Polling place, Regal Realty, 450 North Hicks Road.

Precinct 8: All that part of the Village lying north of the North Western Railroad tracks, to the north side of Wood Street, west of Hicks Road and east of Plum Grove Road. Polling place, Sanborn School, 101 North Oak Street.

Precinct 17: All that part of the Village lying west of Greeley Street, east of Cedar Street, south of Palatine Road and north of Hellen Street. Polling place, Paddock School, 15 Washington Court.

PRECINCT NUMBER 26: Jane Addams School, 1020 Sayles Dr., Palatine.

PRECINCT NUMBER 27: Pleasant Hill School, 434 W. Illinois St., Palatine.

PRECINCT NUMBER 28: Ukrainian Catholic Church, 755 S. Benton St., Palatine.

PRECINCT NUMBER 29: Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood Street, Palatine.

PRECINCT NUMBER 30: St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine.

PRECINCT NUMBER 31: Virginia Lake School, 925 N. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine.

PRECINCT NUMBER 32: Palatine Fire Department, 117 W. Slade St., Palatine.

PRECINCT NUMBER 33: Winston Park School, 900 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

PRECINCT NUMBER 34: Little City, Algonquin Rd., West of Roselle Rd., Palatine.

PRECINCT NUMBER 35: Paddock School, 15 Washington Ct., Palatine.

PRECINCT NUMBER 36: Plum Grove Club, 400 Park Drive, Palatine.

PRECINCT NUMBER 38: Village Inn Pizzeria, 1719 Rand Road, Palatine.

The officers to be elected are: (R) Howard I. Olsen, Supervisor; (R) Margaret E. Chapman, Clerk; (R) Bernard E. Pedersen, Assessor; (R) Albert F. DePue, Collector; (R) Vernon L. Bergman, Hwy. Comm.; (R) Carl H. Bals, Auditor; (R) M. Russell Bramwell, Auditor; (R) Richard F. Bayer, Auditor.

(D) John H. Beacham, Supervisor; (D) Verner E. Erlander, Clerk; (D) Ellsworth J. Bradley, Assessor; (D) John J. Burns, Collector; (D) Peter J. Gerling Sr., Hwy. Comm.; (D) George J. Frutkin III, Auditor; (D) Stanley Martin, Auditor; (D) Henry G. James, Auditor.

The Town Meeting for the transaction of miscellaneous business of said Town will be held at 8 o'clock P.M. on said day at Kimball Hill School, Meadows Dr. and School, Rolling Meadows, Illinois, and a Moderator having been elected, will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, to appropriate money to defray the necessary expenses of the Town and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting; and especially to consider and decide the following:

To consider the matter of distribution of excess funds to the various school districts maintaining grades 1 through 8 which are wholly or partly located in this township, in accordance with an act to provide for distribution to school districts of township funds which may be determined by the electors at an annual or special town meeting to be in excess of the amount needed for township purposes.

A L S O

To consider the matter of distribution of excess funds to a not-for-profit and non-sectarian organization or board to be used for the operation and maintenance of a non-sectarian activity and guidance center for the older inhabitants of the township.

Given under my hand March 14, 1969.

M. E. CHAPMAN
Town Clerk

Published in Paddock Publications Mar. 17, 1969.

Ordinance No. 0-12-69

1969 ELECTION ORDINANCE

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Precinct 3: All that part of the Village lying north of the Northwest Highway, east of Rohlwing Road, south of Palatine Road and west of Wilke Road to the Creek, and north of Palatine Road to the south side of Gloria Drive. Polling place, Field House, Williams and Thomas Streets.

Precinct 6: All that part of the Village lying south of the North Western Railroad tracks, to the southern Village limits, east of Plum Grove Road and west of Hicks Road. Polling place, Masonic Hall, 1 North Plum Grove Road.

Precinct 7: All that part of the Village lying within Baldwin Road on the north, Rohlwing Road on the east, Wilson Street on the south and Hicks Road on the west. Polling place, Regal Realty, 450 North Hicks Road.

Precinct 8: All that part of the Village lying north of the North Western Railroad tracks, to the north side of Wood Street, west of Hicks Road and east of Plum Grove Road. Polling place, Sanborn School, 101 North Oak Street.

Precinct 17: All that part of the Village lying west of Greeley Street, east of Cedar Street, south of Palatine Road and north of Hellen Street. Polling place, Paddock School, 15 Washington Court.

branch of Salt Creek (located approximately midway between Williams Drive and Winston Drive) and north of Gloria Drive. Polling place, St. Thomas of Villanova, 1141 E. Anderson Drive.

Precinct 25: All that part of the Village lying north of Palatine Road, east of Rohlwing Road, west of Clark Drive and south of Anderson Drive. Polling place, Winston School, 900 East Palatine Road.

Precinct 26: All that part of the Village lying east of Rohlwing Road, to the east branch of Salt Creek, north of Anderson Drive and south of Carpenter Drive. Polling place, Jane Addams School, 1020 Sayles Drive.

Precinct 27: All that part of the Village lying north of Illinois Street, east of Elm Street, west of Cedar Street, south of Dorset Street and the south side of Pleasant Hill Blvd.; also that part of Cook County Precinct 9 lying within the corporate limits of the Village of Palatine, lying east of Roselle Road, west of Quentin Road and north of Algonquin Road and south of Gilbert Street; also that part of Cook County Precinct 11 lying within the corporate limits of the Village of Palatine, lying east of Roselle Road, west of Quentin Road, north of Algonquin Road and south of Gilbert Street. Polling place, Pleasant Hill School, 434 West Illinois Street.

Precinct 28: All that part of the Village lying north of Baldwin Road, (Route 14) east of Brockway Street extended, west of Hicks Road. Polling place, St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 West Baldwin Road.

Precinct 29: All that part of the Village lying north of Wood Street, south of Baldwin Road (Route 14), east of Plum Grove Road and west of Hicks Road. Polling place, Palatine High School, 150 East Wood Street.

Precinct 31: All that part of the Village lying east of Hicks Road, west of Rohlwing Road, north of Baldwin Road and south of the middle line of Mill Valley Road. Polling place, Virginia Lake School, 925 North Rohlwing Road.

Precinct 32: All that part of the Village lying south of the Chicago and North Western Railroad tracks, north of Palatine Road, and west of Plum Grove Road. Polling place, Fire Station, 117 W. Slade Street.

Precinct 33: All that part of the Village lying east of Clark Drive, west of the east branch of Salt Creek, north of Palatine Road, and south of Morris Drive. Polling place, Winston School, 900 East Palatine Road.

Precinct 37: All that part of the Village lying east of Rohlwing Road, south of the middle line of Carpenter Drive, north of the middle line of Anderson Drive and west of Robinson Drive; also the south side of Patten Drive, between Robinson and Williams Drives; also both sides of Paddock Drive, between Robinson and Williams Drives. Also that part of Cook County Precinct 38 lying within the corporate limits of the Village of Palatine, lying east of Rohlwing Road, north of the middle lines of Mill Valley Road, Carpenter Drive and Williams Drive to the north Village limits and west of Baldwin Road. Polling place, Jane Addams School, 1020 Sayles Drive.

JOHN L. MOODIE
President of the Village of Palatine
LOUISE A. JONES
Acting Village Clerk

Section 4: The precincts or voting districts for such election and the polling places shall be those designated in the preceding section.

Section 5: The judges of election shall be such as shall be hereafter designated by the President and Board of Trustees to serve as election officials.

Section 6: The said election and all matters pertaining thereto shall be conducted in the manner prescribed by statute for the conduct of a regular election for Village officers.

PASSED: This 10th day of March, 1969.
AYES: 6 NAYS: 0 PASS: 0 ABSENT: 0
APPROVED by me this 10th day of March, 1969.

JOHN R. HUGHES
President of the Village of Palatine
(Pro-tem)

ATTESTED AND FILED in the office of the Village Clerk this 10th day of March, 1969.

LOUISE A. JONES
Acting Village Clerk
Published in Palatine Herald Mar. 17, 1969.

Ordinance No. 0-11-69

THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES THE VILLAGE OF PALATINE COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

AN ORDINANCE CALLING A SPECIAL ELECTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACQUIRING AND DEVELOPING A SITE FOR A NEW LIBRARY BUILDING

WHEREAS, The Board of Library Directors of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, has heretofore determined that it is necessary and in the best interest of said Village that a site be acquired and developed for a new library building; and

WHEREAS, the area of the intersection of Brockway and Wood Streets has been determined by the said Board of Library Directors as ideally suited for the location of a new library building; and

WHERE

Mild

TODAY — Partly sunny and mild, high in the lower 50s. Winds southerly 10 to 15 miles per hour.
TUESDAY — Partly sunny and continued mild.

The Hanover Streamwood HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Want Ads:
394-2400

5th Year—151

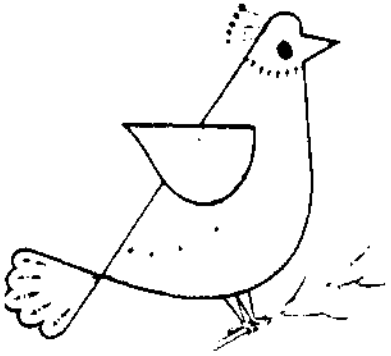
(P.O. Bartlett, Illinois 60103)

MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1969

4 Sections, 48 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

Good Morning!



Exciting New Trend In Herald

Today's Herald marks the introduction of an all-new look for the newspaper — a streamlined, newly-styled format offering news and advertising as complete and incisive as ever, but in a revolutionary new package.

To achieve its new look, The Herald has adopted the newest and most exciting trend in the newspaper industry — the modern "op" or total optimum format, which takes its name from providing the optimum length of line for reading.

The old, traditional eight-column news page has been replaced by the new, modern six-column page.

The result is a clean, fresh, and bright newspaper that is more compact and convenient, better organized, more attractive, and easier to read.

News content is fully indexed with a new section and page numbering system designed for quick, easy access. The newspaper has been revamped and reorganized for maximum reader convenience and ease.

WAYNE F. TITE, graphics designer and promotion director for the Herald, also has restyled the nameplate (see above) and headings for special interest sections and pages, feature departments, and columns.

These new headings were designed to harmonize with The Herald's use of Bodoni type in all its regular news headlines. Bodoni was adopted by The Herald in 1957 and is especially desirable because of its crisp, clean lines, pleasing appearance, and legibility.

In creating the "Herald" nameplate, Tite designed a type face related to extended, modernized Italian Gothic. It is a derivative of the Bodoni type family in its use of the same weight structures but achieving contrast through different emphasis in the thick and thin strokes of the characters.

He selected Microgamma, a stylish new American type face, for the town name. Its classic simplicity provides a good optical complement.

TITLE HEADINGS, such as those for the sports and women's pages, utilize a new type face called Optima. Designed by Herman Zapf, a leading creator of modern types, it is produced by the Stempel Foundry in Frankfurt, Germany.

Its angular simple design retains the flowing grace which has made Bodoni so famous.

"These changes all reflect the bright, lively, modern approach of our newspapers," explained Charles E. Hayes, editor. "Additional improvements and innovations are planned for the coming weeks as part of our developing what we believe will be America's most modern — and readable — suburban newspapers."



Probe Teen Drug Use



YOUNG SCIENTISTS turned theory into reality Friday at St. Hubert School science fair in Hoffman Estates. Kevin Eakins adjusts the valves of his hydraulic life (force multiplier) as he prepares to determine the weight of Michael Northon. (Staff Photo)

Three narcotics workshops focusing on the teen drug problem will be held at Church of the Holy Innocents in Hoffman Estates for local residents. They begin March 30.

The workshops will feature a wide range of speakers, including law enforcement and judicial experts, suburban teenage ex-addicts and qualified medical personnel.

Father Russell Ford, vicar of Holy Innocents, has a special interest in the problem. He was formerly the chaplain at the House of Correction in Chicago.

HIS PAST experience brought him in close contact with men and women who are devoting their careers to combating the problems of drug abuse.

According to Fr. Ford, the best way to

combat the teenage narcotics problems is to "face up to it and attempt to understand it."

"There is a growing concern in the suburbs over the widespread use of narcotics by teenagers," Fr. Ford said.

"Because of the concern of parents, educators, elected officials and police, a special workshop will be held at Holy Innocents starting Sunday, March 30, at 8 p.m. Two other sessions will be held April 13 and April 27."

Speakers at the first session will include Judge Kenneth Wendt, associate judge of the Circuit Court assigned to narcotics court; and Detective Bernard Brown of the Chicago Police Department's Narcotics section.

BOTH SPEAKERS at the first session will talk about the legal aspects of drug abuse.

At the second session on April 13, suburban teenage ex-addicts from Gateway House, a rehabilitation center for drug addicts, will be present "to tell it like it really is."

The third and last session, April 27, Fr. Bruce Wheeler will be one of two speakers who will talk about "The Medical Truths and Untruths About Drugs."

The other speaker will be a physician who has experience dealing with narcotics cases.

The sessions are free and coffee will be served following the workshops. All residents are invited to attend, including high school students.

Challenge Election Board

Two trustee candidates running on the Peoples' Own Party ticket in Hanover Park have challenged the legality of a local election board meeting held March 5.

At the March 5 meeting, village Pres. Eugene Domingue questioned whether the two candidates fulfilled the state residency requirement.

Friday James Lewis and James M. Scheuber Jr. sent identical telegrams to Domingue that stated:

"I HAVE BEEN advised by the Cook County Election Board that your election board meeting was illegal. Therefore any answers to inquiries would be recognition of this meeting."

March 7, Domingue sent registered letters to Lewis and Scheuber and a third trustee candidate. The letters to Lewis and Scheuber asked them to show that they met the Illinois residency requirement for voting and office seeking. The Illinois and Hanover Park requirement is one year.

Both are legally registered voters in Hanover Park.

The third trustee candidate, unidentified, was asked to prove his voter registration.

One basis for doubting the legality of the March 5 election board meeting is a state statute that requires challenges of candidates to be made within five days after the last day for withdrawals. That date would have been Feb. 20.

BUT DOMINGUE apparently did not formally challenge the three. The regis-

tered letters asked them to make a reply within seven days.

Domingue could not be reached for comment on the telegrams.

When Domingue announced that registered letters would be sent to three candidates, he said an immediate response would be necessary so that village election ballots could be printed with or without their names.

The duty of the electoral board is to see that elections are carried out properly. Other members of the board are senior Trustee Ed VanCott who is not seeking reelection and village Clerk Elaine Mars. She is running on the Peoples' Own Party ticket.

Domingue is running for a second term on the Unity Party ticket.

AT A POP coffee Thursday night, village president candidate Richard Baker suggested that Lewis and Scheuber send the telegrams.

March 6 Domingue refused to disclose the names of the three candidates whose qualifications he doubted, saying such information would "cloud the election. Disclosure of their names would cast doubt on their legal qualifications."

"They could lose many votes they might otherwise have received, simply because people may feel the men couldn't take office anyway."

Schaumburg High School Architect Plans Approved

The Dist. 211 school board Thursday approved architects drawings for Schaumburg High School, submitted by the firm of Fridstein, Fitch and Partners.

At the same meeting, the district was informed that additions to William Fremd High School will be completed by mid-August, and the building will be available for September use.

It is hoped the Schaumburg plans will be approved by the County Superintendent's Office, the Office of Public Construction and the School Building Commission

by Wednesday, at which time bids will be let for construction.

Schaumburg is the first high school to be built with state funds and the first Dist. 211 school being built as a total complex.

THE PROJECTED cost of the school is \$5.5 million, of which \$4 million will be provided by an interest-free state loan.

In regard to the Fremd addition, William Jarvis, of Fridstein, Fitch, said, "We will turn the building over" to the district Aug. 16. He said the foundation of the main structure has been completed.

Masonry has started and storm pipes in the building's interior is 50 per cent complete. Steamfitters are working in the boiler room, Jarvis said.

Erie Jones, of the architect's firm, said they have "had some trouble" with lockers that have been ordered, due to the low priority this product has with steel companies because of the Vietnam war.

20 Precinct Sites Listed

Residents of two of Hoffman Estates' 13 precincts will have to leave the corporate limits of the village to cast their ballots in the April 15 election, the Herald learned last week.

Although both Helen Keller Junior High and Winston Churchill Elementary schools are actually outside of the village limits, they have been designated as polling places by the county "in the interest of convenience to voters."

Representatives of the three political parties involved in the race were advised of the location of these and other precincts in a letter dated March 10 from Village Clerk Mrs. Dolores Ward.

PRECINCT polling places are as follows:

- 1, Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road, Schaumburg.
- 2, Twinbrook School, Ash Road.
- 3, Fairview School, Arizona Blvd.
- 4, Hoffman School, Grand Canyon Lane.
- 5, Hoffman School, Grand Canyon Lane.
- 6, Blackhawk School, Illinois Blvd.
- 7, Fairview School, Arizona Blvd.
- 8, Lakeview School, Lakeview Lane.
- 9, Lakeview School, Lakeview Lane.
- 12, Hillcrest School, Hillcrest Blvd.
- 15, Hillcrest School, Hillcrest Blvd.
- 16, Churchill School, Jones Road, Schaumburg.
- 20, Douglas MacArthur School, Chippendale Lane.

HELP, Builder Discuss Complaints

Two 3-H Homes, Inc., officials and three Hanover Park HELP organizers met Thursday to discuss homeowner complaints against the builder.

Homeowners to Eliminate Loss of Property (HELP) was formed two months ago by property owners living in the Longmeadows North subdivision of Hanover Park. The group wants the builder to make major repairs in their new homes.

Stewart Grill, a 3-H partner and Robert Capparelli, 3-H superintendent in Hanover Park, met with Mrs. James Strawn, Mrs. John Staback and Mrs. Harry Lidke.

Serious problems in homes included cracked foundations and water in heat ducts that causes mold to form on walls, ceilings and floors.

Grill told the women that 3-H is aware of the problem and is deciding what to do about the moisture problems in new homes under construction.

IN EXISTING homes, he said 3-H will handle the problems by seeing each homeowner individually. Mrs. Lidke told The Herald.

The 3-H spokesman admitted there's been a lack of communication with the homeowners, Mrs. Lidke said. The problem is an understaffed service depart-

ment, but 3-H plans to hire two more men, the ladies were told.

Grill complimented the HELP organization on its decorum.

The drainage problem has been most acute in ranch style houses, but 3-H officials estimated not more than 10 per cent of the ranches are affected.

Grill also said 3-H is considering what the builder should do for homes with similar problems south of Irving Park Road.

It's Month for Irritability

by JANET HAUSLER

Poets prate about May and June,
Lovers bay at an April moon;
Nobody minds a summer parch.
But who can wax lyrical over March?

There are those who like winter. A certain Swiss I know develops a glinty eye and waxes his skis with enthusiasm during every snowstorm. Robert Frost has some kind things to say about the season.

But hardly anyone, with the possible exception of three misinformed song-writers, has anything good to say about March.

The song-writers devote one line to the subject: "The winds of March that make my heart a dancer" occurs in "These Foolish Things Remind Me Of You." But the alert listener will notice that the con-

trolling adjective here is "foolish." Even the song-writers knew when to let well enough alone.

FOR THOSE OF us who don't write lyrics, March is an abomination consisting largely of mud, misery and mismanagement on the part of weather-makers.

There is, in fact, a definite rise in irritability among people during this most miserable of months. Dr. Alessandro Barchiesi, a Mount Prospect psychiatrist, says behavioral problems are aggravated by the season.

"It is not winter and not yet summer," says Barchiesi. "People can't get outdoors and wear off energy." They pick on each other and wish they were somewhere else — preferably somewhere warm, like the Bahamas.

No one has put it more succinctly than my friend Annabelle Wyeth, wife, mother of four children and owner of two of the largest poodles ever registered with the American Kennel Club.

She said, on this very day of March, "If I have to put on one more snowsuit or one

more boot, or clean up one more set of muddy paw-prints, I shall go mad!"

ANNABELLE WORKS herself into a de-

(Continued on Page 2)

Billiards Tourney Slated Saturday

A junior pocket billiards tournament will be staged this Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Diamond Cue Club by the Schaumburg Jaycees.

John Etchingham, tournament chairman, advises all contestants aged 15, 16, and 17 to pre-register at Diamond Cue before March 22.

An entry fee of \$1 will be required of all players. Etchingham said trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third-place winners.

"Diamond Cue is located in the Golf-Rose Shopping Center."

Fashion Preview

Section 3

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March - The Month of Increased Irritability



EARLY BROWERS for the Book Fair at Winston Churchill School, Jones Road and Evergreen, March 24-25, are these two young readers, Susan Korzeniewski, left, and Kathy Kujawa. A portion of the funds raised at the fair will go to Churchill School.

Book Fair Slated By Churchill PTA

Churchill School PTA of Schaumburg will sponsor a Book Fair in the school's multipurpose room on March 24 and 25.

The regular meeting of the PTA will be March 25 at 7 p.m. Election of officers is slated.

The Book Fair will be in progress that night before the meeting.

NOMINEES for Churchill PTA offices are: president, Mrs. Thomas Chalmers; first vice-president, Mrs. Bruce Karr; second vice-president, Mrs. William Holtz; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Roderic Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. Edward Burkhardt; and treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Adams.

Archers Compete Inside Saturday

The Schaumburg Park District will sponsor an indoor archery tournament at Robert Frost Junior High School Saturday starting at 9 a.m.

Trophies will be awarded to winning competitors by age divisions: 9 and under, 10 and 11, 12 and 13, and 14 and over.

Although this tournament is a finale to the park district's archery instructional program, it is not restricted to only those who participated in the classes.

EVERYONE in the Schaumburg park district is eligible to participate.

The tournament is free to recreation pass holders and a 50-cent entry fee will be charged of others.

Registrations may be made by calling 894-3258. They will also be taken Saturday between 9 and 9:15 a.m.

Richard Byrne, recreation supervisor for the district, is tournament director.

OK Fox, Churchill Addition Contracts

Construction contracts totaling \$563,889 for two additions to existing buildings in Dist. 54 were awarded to low bidders for the combined projects Thursday by the board of education.

The 14-room additions to Anne Fox School and Winston Churchill School are slated to be ready for use no later than October 15, 1969. These additions form the first phase of a \$3.75 million building program in Dist. 54, spread over a three-year period.

Anne Fox School is located at 1035 Parkview Drive in Hanover Park, and Churchill School is at Jones Road and Evergreen Street in Schaumburg.

The contract for general construction of both school additions was awarded to Slezak Construction Co. in the amount of \$369,723.

This firm is presently completing construction of Nathan Hale Elementary School in Dist. 54. Hale is scheduled to be opened April 7, following spring vacation.

OTHER CONTRACTS for the building projects awarded to these low bidders for the combined additions were: electrical work, Vern Smith Electric Co., \$50,900.70; plumbing, R. C. Caruso, \$53,500, and heating and ventilating, Henrich Heating, \$89,768.

Included in the general construction contract awarded to Slezak Construction is a clause providing for liquidation of damages in the sum of \$100 per day for not completing the school additions by Oct. 15.

After some discussion by board members at Thursday's meeting, the Dist. 54 board rejected a general construction bid

from Walson Construction Co. in the amount of \$364,640 for combined projects. The Walson firm had expressed reservations about the liquidating damages clause, and their bid was considered as not conforming to bid specifications.

Total construction costs, including architects' fees and building equipment, for the two school additions will amount to \$627,540.

Name Guthrie 'Man of Year'

James M. Guthrie, 1413 W. Concord Lane, Schaumburg, has been named "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" for 1969 by the Schaumburg Jaycees.

Guthrie was honored last week at a bosses night dinner, along with winners of distinguished service awards from the Schaumburg Jaycees chapter — Gordon Mullins, Schaumburg village trustee, and Alfred Campanelli, local contractor.

Presenting the award to Guthrie was last year's winner, Frank Gourley.

AN ATTORNEY, Guthrie is an active member of the Young Republicans and the Schaumburg Jaycees. He is assistant director of Civil Defense for Schaumburg Village. He and his wife, Jean, have two children.

Guthrie was selected for "Man of the Year" honors from a field of about 25 candidates. Runners-up were Jack Larsen, William Ohlson, and Bill Fitzgerald.

Next project for the Schaumburg Jaycees is a children's Easter egg hunt in Wetherfield Commons shopping center April 5.

Library Will Spend \$5,000 for Records

Schaumburg Township Public Library plans to spend \$5,000 in the next year to develop a record collection in the library.

Two stereo listening areas will be installed in the library for private listening.

A wide variety of records will be purchased for the collection, including children's records. The library intends to obtain several records on discount from a New York firm.

Plans for the record collection were recently approved at a meeting of the library's board of directors.

HANOVER STREAMWOOD HERALD

Published Monday,
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1 and 2	\$3.00	\$6.00	\$12.00
3 and 4	4.00	7.75	15.25
5 and 6	4.50	8.75	17.25
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(Continued from Page 1)

cline from March 1 to 31 by reading gardening books and Burpee seed catalogues. The catalogues promise riotous borders of color, trees of heavy, medium or light shade and disease-resistant roses. This is all very well, but the catalogue-writers make a basic mistake with Annabelle: They advise her to plant young trees and shrubs and sweet peas outdoors from March 20 to 31.

"Outdoors!" exploded she one morning last week over coffee. She threw the gardening book across the room. "If they'll furnish an ice-pick with their advice I'll take them up on it, but not before."

I protested. I pointed out that it was a beautiful day, that the sky was blue and the crows were doing acrobatics and kids were flying kites, and she said darkly, "Yes, but it will snow tomorrow." She had a point there.

My friend Annabelle is an extreme case, of course. But no one takes March lightly. My neighbor, Patti Lane, is getting tired of the snowsuit business too, and so are her four daughters.

When I dropped by to check on her March mood, I found daughters three and four in the family room, erecting a complicated breastwork of tables, chairs and sheets, a castle, they said.

"THEY GET SO bored outside at this time of year," Patti explained. "They'll play for hours in the snow — but there's no snow, and they're really too little to fly kites. We can't use the parks either, because most of the equipment is in storage. It's a lost month, when you come to think of it."

Thomas Thornton of the Arlington Heights Park District backs her up.

"The swings and seesaws are being painted right now," he says. "The ground is too hard to prepare the baseball diamonds, and the ice is still melting on the tennis courts, where we have the ice-rinks during the winter."

The district, he said, aims for the first weeks in April to install park equipment. This produces a two-to-three-week lag for mothers. They will, like Patti Lane, occupy themselves by dodging suction-cup arrows and other flying missiles from "castles" in family rooms.

WHEN THEY ARE not protecting themselves from juvenile Robin Hoods, mothers spend the month thinking with dread about breaking out spring clothes, assigning hand-me-downs and shopping for Easter.

Easter, remember, comes early this year (April 6), and hard on its heels comes Terrible Tax Day, when the long arm of the Internal Revenue Service reaches out into all parts of the land.

The personnel of H. R. Block, Inc., in Arlington Heights maintain that most taxpayers are not unduly shaken up by the necessity of paying taxes, at this or any other season.

They fill out Form 1040 with resignation and chew pencils to a nub while pondering the command, "Subtract line 11a from line 9. Enter balance on this line." But they do not tear their hair or have hysterics, at least not in the offices of H. R. Block, Inc.

Tax consultants don't see the lady of the house having hysterics when the hubby looks up, glass-eyed, from Form 1040 and says, "Subtract income tax from income. Buy Easter clothes with remaining sum."

Mothers are also housewives, a fact too often emphasized by muddy children and dogs and dirty windows. Patti Evans, another Arlington Heights resident who would like to do away with March, says she has to go outside to check on the weather.

IF SHE LOOKS through the window over her kitchen sink at this time of year, the world has a dusty-gray cast, even when the sun is shining.

Since it is really not possible to shove the children out the front door 15 times a day with the sharp order to "play outside and give me some time to wash the kitchen floor," mothers are forced to find other activities to keep their broods occupied.

This involves, instead of shoving, chauffeur-ing: To Brownies, to Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, gymnastics class at the YMCA.

For Dennie Melroy, sometimes-beleaguered mother of four girls, the afternoon runs like this: Girls home from school; order them out of the front hall with muddy boots, after hanging parkas in closet; pull baby's sucker out of Denise's hair; arbitrate in brief fight between girls about who will sit where while they watch afternoon ghouls show on TV; suit up all four for trip to YMCA; resolve question of which unlucky mother will chauffeur to "Y" this afternoon; collapse with relief

over cup of coffee when someone else offers to drive; test pot roast; pick up after baby; cover ears when girls pound in from "Y;" order them out of front hall with muddy boots, after ...

ONE PHENOMENON THAT occurs only in March is the shrinking garage. The two-car garage now holds one car, and there are homeowners who wish they could teach that one car how to inhale so that it will fit between three bicycles, a snow shovel, a barbecue, packing boxes from the last move, four sleds and a to-boggan, the lawn mower, broom, buckets, fertilizer bags, folding bed, step-ladder and a wheel-less red wagon.

Annabelle, contemplating the winter's accumulation, said plaintively to her husband, "Don, you've got to clean out the garage!" Don Wyeth, that prince among men, agreed and set to.

All went well until he found his golf cart behind the folding bed. The winter's accumulation was pushed rudely aside and Don was seen no more that day of March afternoon, except by other golfers.

THEY ARE A hardy breed, these winter golfers.

They come from miles around to one of the few courses open throughout the winter, Old Orchard Country Club.

Two such hardy souls are Tom Mack and Joe Ratsch of Glenview, who stopped to talk on their way from Old Orchard's ninth green last Wednesday.

Was it their first time out this season? I asked, hoping to prove, perhaps, that golfers are not really fanatics.

Oh, no, said Mack, they had already played twice, the first time in January. Now that the weather was better they hoped to play once or twice a week. They had no intention of cleaning out their garages.

They don't care for the month, though. The weather is so erratic they never know when to schedule their games.

NO ONE, IT seems, is lukewarm about March. One it is the subject of an argument among the ladies who operate the soda fountain in Harris Pharmacy in downtown Arlington Heights. Elsa wouldn't hear of banning the month from the calendar.

"Look at that sun out there!" she said with her pleasant German accent.

"Doesn't that cheer you?"

"No!" Hilda and Dee said together. I could hear a faint echo of Annabelle, saying, "It'll snow tomorrow." It did.

Aside from Elsa, and Bettie Edwards of Countryside Art Center (who is enthusiastic about everything), I had met no one who would write a lyrical poem about this nothing time of year.

Until I met Seth.

Seth is a small boy who lives somewhere near the Thomas Street side of the Lutheran Home property in Arlington Heights.

I paused, one day when walking the dog, to admire the attitude of his kite. It was raising hob with O'Hare Airport's landing patterns.

SETH, A CLOSE-mouthed young man of about six years, allowed me one small crumb of information regarding his hopes and dreams. He was thinking, he said, of taking up kite-flying as a living.

We stood together silently for a few minutes, he contemplating the kite's trajectory, I contemplating Seth who was, in my estimation, the world's poet laureate for March. He was a happy man, I

thought, one who would welcome a whole year made up of Marches.

Suddenly he turned to me. "You can fly it if you want," he offered magnanimously.

I demurred. "I couldn't do that. I'd be taking your living away from you."

He handed me the thinning ball of string on its stick. "Oh, I've decided to give it up," he said. "My feet are cold. Goodbye."

School Lunch Menus Today

The following lunches will be served today in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided:

District 214: Main dish (one choice) swiss steak, pizza, Wiener in bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed, cole slaw, peach-cottage cheese, pineapple-red gelatin cube, molded strawberry, diced pear. Rolled wheat muffins.

District 211: Teachers institute — no school.

St. Viator High School: Beef and noodles, buttered green beans, corn bread and butter, milk.

District 15: sloppy joes, tater tots, cole slaw, shamrock cup cake, milk.

District 23: Mulligan stew with little Irish potatoes, emerald green salad, Erin tea roll with butter, Leprechaun cake with shamrock icing, milk.

District 25: St. Patrick day special, cup of soup, cheeseburger on a bun, green applesauce, buttered green beans, cupcake, milk.

District 16: Irish stew, dinner roll and butter, lime fruit mold, St. Patrick Day cake, milk.

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Librarians Give Views On Reader Interests

by HESTER KLINE

A book worm, even with speed-reading training, couldn't work its way through the volumes in the Rolling Meadows and Palatine libraries at the rate of a book a day in less than 160 years.

That's if the libraries maintained the status quo of 20,000 volumes in Rolling Meadows and 40,000 in Palatine.

The librarians, though, are hard at work to outwit the book worm, buying as many new books each year as they can squeeze out of the budgeted amount, in an effort to bring the respective collections up to the American Library Association standard of 2 1/2 books per resident in the community served.

Both the well-established Palatine library, in operation since 1923, and the nine-year-old Rolling Meadows library are popular. Stop in either one any Monday and see how they swarm with school children on this busiest day of the week.

"SUNDAY AFTERNOON almost equals Monday night," says Mrs. Paul Jensen, acting librarian at Palatine until the new director arrives in June. Those are "family" times, when parents come along with children.

Librarians keep a close tab on who is reading what.

"We buy where the circulation is heaviest," says Virginia Connell, who heads the Rolling Meadows staff. "Also, when we

find that one section is not going well, we question whether our collection is appealing enough, and we buy new material as needed."

But with an understanding glance she excepts the section on religion. "At all times that's low," she admits.

Palatine library doesn't keep such detailed breakdowns, but Mrs. Jensen believes the social sciences get the biggest play from adults. "So much is being written today on the new morality and hippies and issues that stimulate interest," she says.

Miss Connell has noticed a change from emphasis on biography to science among the younger patrons in Rolling Meadows. "They see scientific programs on television, books are being written at a lower age level, and school science fairs are contributing factors to their interest in the field of science," she says.

AMONG ADULTS, she finds wide interest in philosophy and the arts. "And arts includes hobbies, photography, sports, home decorating and all the do-it-yourself manuals," she adds.

For the first few years, the Rolling Meadows library was equipped to appeal mainly to children, but adult usage has grown rapidly, and now it almost equals the children's department.

School children, particularly teens, don't make full use of the library, while Pala-

tine high schoolers rely heavily on the library, just down the street.

Also nearby are the Lutheran and Catholic parochial schools, and these students make more use of the public library than students who ride buses.

"The carrels (alcoves) are attractive to high school students," Miss Connell says. She is interested in starting a special program for teens in the fall.

Selection of new books is a challenge to the librarians, who must anticipate what people are going to be reading next week, next month, next year.

LIBRARY BOARDS in both towns place responsibility for book selection on the librarians within the broad outlines of policies, which set literary and informational value as criteria.

Obviously, it's impossible for librarians to read every book purchased. Instead, they rely on reviews of the volumes pouring off the presses, reading critiques in several publications in order to arrive at a judgment.

"If one review is critical, another favorable and a third wishy-washy," said Mrs. Jensen, "then I turn to a review service for a deciding opinion."

"In controversial fields, we believe unpopular and unorthodox views as well as the popular ones should be represented in the library," commented Miss Connell.

Although censorship is banned by library policy, set by the board of trustees, Miss Connell admits that occasionally a book "goes under the desk," and is circulated only on request.

"Controversial books stay on the shelf," Palatine library trustees have ruled, says Mrs. Jensen. "No book is ever withdrawn because of public objections. No books are kept in closets."

NOR ARE CHILDREN restricted to their own section of the Palatine library, like they are in Rolling Meadows.

"We feel it is not in our realm of responsibility to supervise children's reading," says Mrs. Jensen. "Any book is available to any borrower regardless of age."

These small differences in operating procedures are minor. The one big difference between the two libraries is that Rolling Meadows is already enjoying its new quarters, while Palatine is facing a referendum to purchase a site for a new building which is still in the future.



VAST NEW WORLD — Cletus Jensen, acting head of Palatine Library, and Virginia Connell, Rolling Meadows librarian, compare methods of selecting books from the prolific offerings of publishers. (Staff Photo)

Delay Denial On Zone Bid

Before officially denying zoning to a developer planning construction of nearly 500 apartment unit on Grand Canyon Lane near Bode Road, Hoffman Estates trustees decided last week to discuss drainage problems in the 20 acre parcel with the village engineers.

Denial of the zoning request was recommended by Carl Hundreiser, chairman of the planning and zoning committee, since the site presently involved is owned by the Bowling Proprietors Association of America and is zoned commercial.

Hundreiser told the village board Thursday night that his board feels the area would be better left in a commercial district rather than converted to residential zoning.

The developer had agreed to include a 2.2 acre retention pond on the property during preliminary talks with the planning and zoning board.

THE POND had been suggested as a possible method of eliminating drainage problems in Parcel A, the section north of Higgins Road and east of Roselle Road originally developed nearly 13 years ago by Hoffman-Rosner Corp.

King and Broad plan to build 144 one bedroom units and 351 two bedroom apartments with parking for about 740 cars.

They also plan to construct a swimming pool and a boat landing adjacent to the proposed retention lake.

Hundreiser also noted that his board had voted three-to-two in favor of the denial because they felt that residential zoning across from and adjacent to commercially zoned property is undesirable.

"I hope that either this developer or someone in the future would consider this property for a planned unit development and provide for some commercial or research type space," Hundreiser said.

At the recommendation of Trustee James Sloan, chairman of the village street committee, the board agreed to postpone action on the request until members have an opportunity to fully explore the drainage problems with George Holt, of the village engineering firm Ciorba, Spies and Gustafson.

Meet Candidates

Dist. 211's school board Thursday agreed on two candidates' nights for the upcoming board elections, despite objections from candidate Richard Chierico, who requested at least three meetings, one in each high school.

The board agreed on April 7 at Palatine High School and April 9 at Conant High School. They also said there should be "only one meeting in each township."

The Palatine League of Women Voters will hold a public meeting at Fremd High School March 31, but candidates from Dist. 15 and Harper Junior College also will attend.

Chierico would like meetings for Dist. 211 candidates only. The other candidates are incumbent board Pres. James Humphrey, board member William Fremd, and Mrs. Carolyn Mullins, who has the support of retiring member, Donald Truitt.

CHIERICO SAID the extra nights would

give the public more opportunity to hear the views of the four candidates. "It is extremely important that they have such opportunity," he stated.

He suggested the nights of April 1, 2 and 3, with one meeting in each high school. The board has the "obligation" to provide these dates, he said.

Mrs. Jullins asked Chierico who would moderate the candidates' nights. Chierico, an official of a Herald reporter, suggested an observing from the newspaper, prompting Mrs. Mullins to reply "there are other papers in the area."

Chierico said it didn't matter to him who the moderator is, and Mrs. Mullins later suggested a suitable neutral moderator, such as a clergyman.

She also asked of Chierico: "Do you feel the need for so many meetings? I've attended candidates' nights, and they are notoriously poorly attended."

He replied that the board should provide the dates, and that candidates "will worry about attendance. I feel the people will be there."

HUMPHREY SAID the April dates Chierico suggested would produce conflicts with Holy Week and many families in the district would be on vacation.

Chierico said that Humphrey attended meetings last year during Holy Week, and should not be opposed to campaigning this year. Humphrey replied that he did not say he opposed campaigning, but "I happen to feel this is a lousy week to hold meetings" when many families are "out of town."

"We're trying to pick the best available dates," he said.

When Chierico was talking about campaign dates, Truitt told him, "You're not campaigning now."

Truitt, who is supporting Humphrey and Mrs. Mullins, surprised many people by withdrawing after strongly indicating he would be a candidate. He is joining the newly-formed Illinois Advisory Council on Vocational Education.

Both Chierico and Fremd, the senior board member, are from unincorporated areas, and one of them must be elected. If both are, then either Humphrey or Mrs. Mullins will lose.

Charge Budzynski In Check Forgery

Roselle

Henry R. Budzynski, 21, of 319 E. Walnut, Roselle, was arrested by Roselle police at his home Thursday morning and charged with forgery.

Budzynski allegedly stole two checks and cashed one of them for \$25 at the Roselle State Bank, Feb. 15.

The signature of J. W. Current, 186 Evanston, Hoffman Estates, was said to be forged in the check made out to H. Mondie.

POLICE SAID they traced the check to Budzynski through the alleged Mondie alias which he reportedly used two weeks earlier.

The checks were stolen from a gasoline station at Palatine and Quentens roads near Palatine.

The second check hasn't been passed yet and probably won't be, police said.

Budzynski was released on \$2,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in DuPage County Circuit Court March 26 at 9:30 a.m.

7 School Rule Changes Are Proposed

Seven rule changes that would have wide effect in Dist. 211 high schools were proposed by board member Donald Truitt Thursday.

The changes would provide that the length of a student's hair would no longer be an issue; that a pupil may have an excused absence for a doctor's visit; that the tardiness policy be reviewed; that academic probation be eliminated; that a student may have a one-day excused absence to visit a college; that the two percent grade penalty for unexcused absence be eliminated; and that the final examination in June required for graduation be reviewed.

Truitt said he had been working on these points a long time, but denied that the rules would overhaul school policy on student discipline.

"These rules have really been in effect a long time," he said. "We'd just put it into words. If certain 'Mickey Mouse' rules are on the books, it makes more serious rules tougher to enforce," Truitt told the board.

BOARD PRES. James Humphrey said

Art Month

As part of Youth Art Month, art students at Elgin and Larkin High Schools are displaying two-dimensional art pieces throughout March at the Gail Borden Library, Elgin.

The unified high school exhibit features a variety of materials and talents in such areas as drawing, printmaking, painting, and a wide assortment of photographic techniques.

According to Mrs. Corinne Loeh, Dist. 404 art director, youth art month was instituted in March, 1961 in cooperation with the National Art Education Association.

"This program has the support of leading organizations," Mrs. Loeh said, "which are concerned with children and youth."

EACH MONTH in many communities throughout the nation, schools, libraries, youth organizations, and businesses work together to focus attention on the importance of participating art for all children, she said.

Elgin and Larkin high schools also have "very strong programs in three-dimensional art," Mrs. Loeh said, "which include sculpturing, ceramics, jewelry, and metal crafts."

This exhibit is one of four to be displayed at the Gail Borden Library this year. In May, the elementary schools' art programs will be on display, followed next November by an exhibit of faculty art. The junior high schools featured their art products last January.

HIGH SCHOOL art teachers are Richard Browning, Elgin; Charles Hagen, Elgin; Donald Job Johns, department head, Larkin; Bruce Klein, Larkin; Herbert Potts, department head, Elgin; and David Potts, Larkin.

OK Sewer Line Assessments

A special assessment totaling \$705,554 to complete installation of the 30-inch Goff-Higgins sewer and water lines was approved by Hoffman Estates Board of Local Improvements (BOLI) Thursday night.

Meeting immediately after last week's village board meeting, BOLI members (Pres. Roy L. Jenkins and the trustees) approved the special assessment and instructed Village Atty. Peter Schultz to prepare the necessary legal documents to complete the procedure.

According to Trustee Howard "Jack" Noble Jr., costs of the special assessment will be shared by a number of developers in the area where work will be done.

Noble noted that some of the participating firms will include Kaufman and Broad, Inc., the developers of a large townhouse complex in the western end of

the village. Kenroy-Multicon, Inc., builders of a planned unit development on the Fieldale property, Robin Construction, Admiral Builders, and Intercontinental Development Corp.

THE NEW Corporation will also have the capacity to service several other properties south of the tollroad but not within village limits at this time, Noble said.

North of the tollroad, a 155 acre light industrial complex planned for construction of a corporate headquarters and other buildings by American Gage and Machine Group, of Elgin, will also benefit from the installation.

BOLI will hold a public hearing for all persons and firms involved in the assessment March 25 at 8 p.m. at the Village hall.

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"Sheer, stark poverty prevents many oldsters from doing the things that the 'golden years' are supposed to make possible."

For the past ten years, through our newsletter, *It's Your Money*, which this Association originated, we have frequently emphasized that a shocking number of Americans are living impoverished lives. We have pointed out that

- The largest single group of poor is that characterized as "aged."
- Four-fifths of single persons over 65 are living on poverty incomes.
- Two-thirds of family heads over 65 have incomes of less than \$4,000 annually.
- There are more than 1,000,000 Americans 85 years or older—the fastest growing age group in the nation.
- In the next 40 years, the number of Americans past 65 years will more than double. Those over 75 will triple by the year 2000 (which you will be if you are now in your 40s).

"Poor people are the bulk of the old," writes one authority. "If you weren't poor before you reached your 65th year, you are likely to be so afterward."

Why this condition? If the majority of Americans enjoy the

highest living standards in the world, why are three out of four likely to be impoverished after they reach 65? The answer is in one word: *improvidence*. They are neglecting to take care of future needs.

These charts reveal strikingly how a pattern of saving helps to provide for later years. You save a fixed amount for 15 years. Then you spend the same amount for the next 15 years. For this pattern of deferred spending, you are handsomely rewarded. You still have more money left than you put in!

Thus, by saving \$100 per month at let's say, the age of 50, you will have a total of \$26,241.29 in your account at age 65. If you take out \$100 every month for the next 15 years (your life expectancy at age 65 will be another 15 years) you will still have a balance of \$26,940.18 at age 80 (when you can expect to live an additional 7 years).

Here is the heart of the matter—the provision for later years *now*, while you are actively employed. The earlier you start, and the more you put away, the richer your rewards.

With our liberal dividends, compounded quarterly, on FSLIC-insured accounts, you have the safest and surest way of guaranteeing the kind of income you seek for the years ahead.

Save now... while you can.

15 YEARS OF SAVING				15 YEARS OF SPENDING			
Year No.	Amount Saved Yearly	Earnings Added While Saving	Year End Balance	Year No.	Amount Withdrawn Yearly	Earnings Added While Withdrawing	Year End Balance
1	1,200.00	31.24	1,231.24	1	1,200.00	1,232.79	26,274.08
2	1,200.00	60.76	2,522.00	2	1,200.00	1,234.37	26,308.45
3	1,200.00	90.76	3,875.19	3	1,200.00	1,236.04	26,344.49
4	1,200.00	121.61	5,293.80	4	1,200.00	1,237.78	26,382.27
5	1,200.00	152.80	6,781.00	5	1,200.00	1,239.63	26,421.90
6	1,200.00	184.12	8,340.12	6	1,200.00	1,241.53	26,463.43
7	1,200.00	215.50	9,974.62	7	1,200.00	1,243.54	26,506.97
8	1,200.00	247.34	11,688.16	8	1,200.00	1,245.64	26,552.61
9	1,200.00	279.39	13,484.55	9	1,200.00	1,247.84	26,600.45
10	1,200.00	312.50	15,367.05	10	1,200.00	1,250.15	26,650.60
11	1,200.00	346.32	17,342.12	11	1,200.00	1,252.58	26,703.18
12	1,200.00	380.77	19,411.89	12	1,200.00	1,255.13	26,758.31
13	1,200.00	415.77	21,581.75	13	1,200.00	1,257.78	26,816.09
14	1,200.00	451.27	23,856.52	14	1,200.00	1,260.55	26,876.67
15	1,200.00	487.77	26,241.29	15	1,200.00	1,263.51	26,940.18

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RESERVED

Won't Rescind Booster Funds

High School Dist. 211 board members Thursday refused a request by the Conant High School Booster Club to rescind the \$100 charged the club for use of the Conant gym for a donkey basketball game.

The board, however, took the position of studying rentals for booster club promotions in the future. A representative of the booster club told the board, "Our objects are the same in many ways. We help the school board whenever possible."

Board member Lyle Johnson agreed, pointing out that club money went "right back to the Conant students for scholarships, etc. However, board member Don-Truitt said that the booster club "agreed to the rental and now take the position that you don't want to pay it."

Out-of-pocket expenses "should be paid" by them, he said. The school board shouldn't "subsidize" the booster club, Truitt stated.

JOHNSON reported to the board on his meetings at Palatine and Conant High schools to discuss building swimming pools in district schools with the cooperation of the park district.

"The meetings were very much worthwhile," Johnson said. "The park district is interested in this for the first time. Instead of going at 360 degrees, we can all go together," he stated.

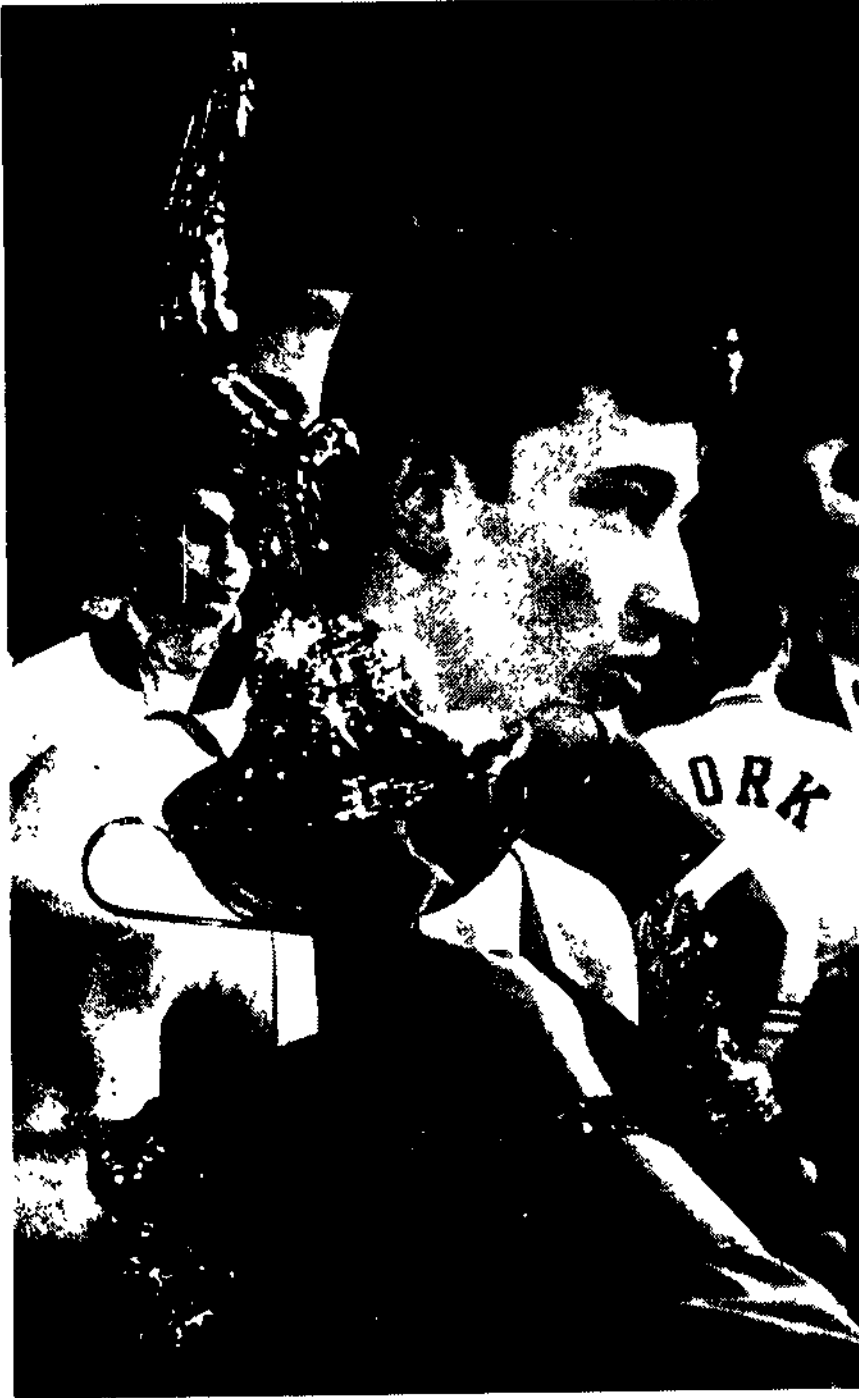
Humphrey told Johnson he'd "broken some ice. We would need the support of the community for this," Humphrey said, calling it a "wonderful idea." He said that due to the financial situation of the district, it wouldn't be possible to assume the cost of the swimming pools alone.

As a joint effort with the park district, the pools would have year-round use, he said.

Baseball Programs On Thursday Agenda

Organized summer baseball programs will be discussed Thursday at the Schaumburg Boys Athletic Association meeting at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall.

The group runs the Little League baseball program for boys. The meeting is open to parents, coaches and other interested persons.



A MODEST HERO. Arlington High's Jim Brousseau carefully handles the coveted gymnastics state championship trophy won by him and his Cardinal teammates Saturday night at Niles West while he talks to an admirer. Brousseau, however, was the hero in the Card bid for their second straight state title, taking a first, a fourth and a tenth. For details, see Sports. (Staff Photo)

\$9,000 Tax Levy Adopted

Plum Grove Country Park Dist. has adopted a \$9,000 appropriations ordinance for the 1969 fiscal calendar year, and will levy taxes for the full amount.

The new park district, organized less than a year ago, will apply for tax anticipation warrants to finance the budget.

Major items are \$2,000 for playground equipment, \$2,000 for a baseball field and another \$500 for a backstop.

The improvements are based on recommendations of Kessler, Merc, Bronkhorst and Lochner, Inc., park planning consultants.

The budget includes \$1,500 for a master park plan survey. "We thought it would be a good idea," commented Ernest Martin, park president, "to have professional advice even though our park area is small."

THE TENTATIVE plan includes a kiddie

park, shelter, tennis courts and two baseball fields, with an overlying football field in the long-range development.

Financing the improvements is being studied by the board. At the time the park district was organized there was consideration given to raising funds by social events and popular subscription.

But the elected commissioners are leaning toward more conventional financing. One possibility of augmenting the deficit financing through tax anticipation warrants is to float a non-referendum bond issue.

Another alternative is to improve the park land bit by bit over a period of years.

"Implementation of any plan is dependent on grading," said Martin. Land preparation was one of the factors in the agree-

ment between the city, Countryside property owners and Albert J. Riley, builder.

CONTRACTS for any of the improvements must await completion of arrangements to lease the property from the city, which holds the title.

And the lease is being held up by the Torrens office, which asked City Atty. Donald Rose to withhold recording of the deed from Riley until a backlog of business is caught up.

Even grass planting will probably be delayed until fall, Martin says, because it will be necessary to change a manhole of a storm sewer line, installed when the area was laid out for single-family home construction.

"I'm optimistic that we will get something in the park this summer," said Martin, "but it all goes so slowly."

ACLD Cites Dr. McCarthy for Service

Dr. Jeanne McCarthy, former director of special services for Dist. 54 schools, is the recipient of the President's Award for 1968 given by the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (ACLD).

She was presented the award at a national meeting in Fort Worth, Tex., earlier this month.

Dr. McCarthy was cited for "distinguished service in the welfare of the child with learning disabilities."

Four teachers from Dist. 54 participated in a special presentation on the district's program for children with learning disabilities at the ACLD meeting on Fort Worth.

Their travel expenses were paid for by the professional association.

THE DIST. 54 specialists included Mrs. Nancy Hanck, teacher of perceptually handicapped children at Lakeview School; psycho-educational diagnosticians Mrs. Norma Harmon and Mrs. Lee Schumacher; and school psychologist Charles R. Hanlon.

The Dist. 54 Special Services Department directs learning programs for children with auditory, visual, and motor handicaps.

Dr. McCarthy is presently associate professor of education at the University of Illinois Circle Campus, specializing in training teachers for working with chil-

dren with learning disabilities.

Professor McCarthy is also involved part-time in Dist. 54 schools in completing a government research project concerning children with learning disabilities. Cost of the study is being financed with federal funds.

SHE IS A graduate of Barat College of Sacred Heart, Lake Forest, and Loyola University in Chicago.

Dr. McCarthy served three years as Dist. 54 director of special services. She earned her Ph.D. at the University of Illinois in 1965.

Asks Fair Reports

Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Roy Jenkins wants to see "full and objective reporting" of the campaigns for the April 15 election.

"While the local press and I have had our differences, it seems to me that the heat of the political battle can mislead and misdirect our people when honesty and fair reporting can help our people make the proper selection of the best men for the village offices," Jenkins said in a release.

Jenkins is not seeking re-election but is supporting the Hoffman Estates Party (HEP) ticket with incumbent Trustee Howard "Jack" Noble running for president.

"THE LOCAL citizen relies on the news media to factually report the news and when this is not done, our local government and those who have offered themselves for public office suffer," the statement reads.

The release continues, "The distortion of news stories, the suppression of materials submitted and the obvious bias of reporting damages the newspaper's reputation with the community and adds heat rather than light to the political battle."

"I believe that the local citizenry at least deserves the right to judge the candidates on the basis of their experience and qualifications for public office. All parties should enjoy this right," Jenkins concluded.

In addition to the HEP ticket, two other slates are running. John F. Morrissey

heads the Hoffman Independent Party (HIP), and Frederick E. Downey is running for president on the Republican slate.

Palatine Calendar

Monday, March 17
—Adjourned village board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 18
—Palatine Community Combined Appeal, Palatine Savings and Loan, 8 p.m.
—Palatine Kiwanis meeting, Arlington Carousal, 6:30 p.m.
—Palatine Township Youth Committee meeting, Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 7:30 p.m.
—Plan Commission meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 20
—Palatine Township Regular Republican Organization meeting, American Legion, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 22
—Palatine Newcomers' Club champagne dinner-dance, Arlington Heights Elk's Club, 8 p.m.
—Immanuel Lutheran Parent Teacher League annual spring luncheon, Immanuel Lutheran School cafeteria, 11:30 a.m.

Sunday, March 23
—Palatine Township Republican Open House at new headquarters, 109 S. Northwest Highway, 3 to 7 p.m.

Monday, March 24
—Regular Village Board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 25
—Palatine Park District Leisure Club (for senior citizens), Community Park Recreation Building, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
—Palatine Kiwanis meeting, Arlington Carousal, 6:30 p.m.
—Palatine Park District board of commissioners meeting, park office, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 26
—Palatine Chamber of Commerce quarterly dinner meeting, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, 6:30 p.m.
—Adjourned Elementary School Dist. 15 board of education meeting, Administration Bldg., 505 S. Quentin Road, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 27
—Palatine Township Republican Woman's Club meeting, headquarters, 109 S. Northwest Highway, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 28
—"Republican Happening" spring dance, sponsored by Palatine Township Republicans, Holiday Inn on Algonquin Road, 9 p.m.

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Raps Ledford for Calling Meetings

Dist. 211 Pres. James Humphrey criticized board member George Ledford Thursday for what he felt was "going over the head of the board in calling unauthorized meetings."

Humphrey objected to Ledford calling student meetings without the full authority of the seven-man board. It was "out of place," he said, since a board member has "a cloak about him. People know you are on the board and think you represent them."

Ledford replied that he "just wanted information" in an effort to see what students are thinking and how they can communicate problems with teachers and school officials.

HE TOLD THE board he "communicated" with students and "asked the president of the student council if he felt students would want such a meeting."

Board member Donald Truitt however, said the board has "no business in the classrooms, organizing fact findings, or talking to teachers." If it is needed, it is done at the direction of the board, he said.

Humphrey said a principal's report indicated there is "opportunity for students

to air complaints," and the board did not sanction student meetings.

Pointing to the North Central Association (NCA), which provides accreditation for Illinois schools, Humphrey said the board could "lose our accreditation because the NCA looks for this action in a school board."

STUDENTS IN THE district could lose a chance at college if that should happen, he said, because the student would not

have gone to an accredited high school.

William Fremd, a school board member for 40 years, told the board in Ledford's behalf, "There are many ramifications to being a board member that you can't learn in one year. (Ledford was elected in 1968). He was not familiar with all the rules," Fremd said.

"Just as a dog is entitled to one bite, a school board member is entitled to one mistake," Fremd told the board.

Andeen Is Named President

Dr. G. Kenneth Andeen, Harper Junior College's dean of instruction, has been named president of one of the nation's outstanding Lutheran colleges.

Dean Andeen, a resident of 2005 Scott Ter., Mount Prospect, will become the 10th president of Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio.

He will assume the post July 1. Harper Pres. Robert Lahti, who says



Kenneth
Andeen

the northwest suburban community school will immediately begin a search for Andeen's replacement, had nothing but praise Friday for the administrator he is losing.

"Knowing Ken Andeen as I did, I knew we would be fortunate to keep his services for perhaps two or three years," said Lahti. "It's the kind of talent he is."

ANDEEN CAME to Harper in 1967 after serving for two years as president of another, smaller Lutheran school, Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kan. He had taught

for 18 years before that at Augustana College, Rock Island.

Andeen was professor of philosophy and chairman of the division of religion and religion when he left Augustana in 1965 to become president of Bethany.

Wittenberg, now in its 125th year, is the largest of 20 American and Canadian colleges and universities associated with the Lutheran Church in America.

Composed of a college of liberal arts, a school of music, a school of community education and a theological seminary, it has an undergraduate enrollment of 2,350 and a graduate student enrollment of 800.

Pres. Lahti noted with pride that Andeen is the second Harper administrator to be tapped to serve as a college president.

Dr. James D. Perry, the college's first dean of business, was named president of Gogebic (Mich.) Community College in July, 1967.

ANDEEN, A graduate of Upsala College and the former Lutheran School of Theology, Rock Island, earned his master's and doctor of philosophy degrees from Columbia University.

The Harper dean served a pastorate in Bergenfield, N. J. for two years and was pastor of Peace Lutheran Church, Bartow, Ill., for 11 years while at Augustana.

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Mild

TODAY — Partly sunny and mild, high in the lower 50s. Winds southerly 10 to 15 miles per hour.

TUESDAY — Partly sunny and continued mild.

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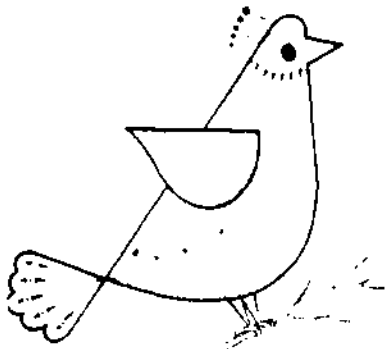
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MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1969

4 Sections, 48 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

Good Morning!



Exciting
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In Herald

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To achieve its new look, The Herald has adopted the newest and most exciting trend in the newspaper industry — the modern "op" or total optimum format, which takes its name from providing the optimum length of line for reading.

The old, traditional eight-column news page has been replaced by the new, modern six-column page.

The result is a clean, fresh, and bright newspaper that is more compact and convenient, better organized, more attractive, and easier to read.

News content is fully indexed with a new section and page numbering system designed for quick, easy access. The newspaper has been revamped and reorganized for maximum reader convenience and ease.

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Its angular simple design retains the flowing grace which has made Bodoni so famous.

"These changes all reflect the bright, lively, modern approach of our newspapers," explained Charles E. Hayes, editor. "Additional improvements and innovations are planned for the coming weeks as part of our developing what we believe will be America's most modern — and readable — suburban newspapers."



Probe Teen Drug Use



YOUNG SCIENTISTS turned theory into reality Friday at St. Hubert School science fair in Hoffman Estates. Kevin Eakins adjusts the valves of his hydraulic life (force multiplier) as he prepares to determine the weight of Michael Norton. (Staff Photo)

Three narcotics workshops focusing on the teen drug problem will be held at Church of the Holy Innocents in Hoffman Estates for local residents. They begin March 30.

The workshops will feature a wide range of speakers, including law enforcement and judicial experts, suburban teenage ex-addicts and qualified medical personnel.

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combat the teenage narcotics problems is to "face up to it and attempt to understand it."

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"Because of the concern of parents, educators, elected officials and police, a special workshop will be held at Holy Innocents starting Sunday, March 30, at 8 p.m. Two other sessions will be held April 13 and April 27."

Speakers at the first session will include Judge Kenneth Wendt, associate judge of the Circuit Court assigned to narcotics court; and Detective Bernard Brown of the Chicago Police Department's Narcotics section.

BOTH SPEAKERS at the first session will talk about the legal aspects of drug abuse.

At the second session on April 13, suburban teenage ex-addicts from Gateway House, a rehabilitation center for drug addicts, will be present "to tell it like it really is."

The third and last session, April 27, Fr. Bruce Wheeler will be one of two speakers who will talk about "The Medical Truths and Untruths About Drugs."

The other speaker will be a physician who has experience dealing with narcotics cases.

The sessions are free and coffee will be served following the workshops. All residents are invited to attend, including high school students.

Challenge Election Board

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"I HAVE BEEN advised by the Cook County Election Board that your election board meeting was illegal. Therefore any answers to inquiries would be recognition of this meeting."

March 7, Domingue sent registered letters to Lewis and Scheuber and a third trustee candidate. The letters to Lewis and Scheuber asked them to show that they met the Illinois residency requirement for voting and office seeking. The Illinois and Hanover Park requirement is one year.

Both are legally registered voters in Hanover Park.

The third trustee candidate, unidentified, was asked to prove his voter registration.

One basis for doubting the legality of the March 5 election board meeting is a state statute that requires challenges of candidates to be made within five days after the last day for withdrawals. That date would have been Feb. 20.

BUT DOMINGUE apparently did not formally challenge the three. The regis-

tered letters asked them to make a reply within seven days.

Domingue could not be reached for comment on the telegrams.

When Domingue announced that registered letters would be sent to three candidates, he said an immediate response would be necessary so that village election ballots could be printed with or without their names.

The duty of the electoral board is to see that elections are carried out properly. Other members of the board are senior Trustee Ed VanCott who is not seeking reelection and village Clerk Elaine Mars. She is running on the Peoples' Own Party ticket.

Domingue is running for a second term on the Unity Party ticket.

AT A POP coffee Thursday night, village president candidate Richard Baker suggested that Lewis and Scheuber send the telegrams.

March 6 Domingue refused to disclose the names of the three candidates whose qualifications he doubted, saying such information would "cloud the election. Disclosure of their names would cast doubt on their legal qualifications."

"They could lose many votes they might otherwise have received, simply because people may feel the men couldn't take office anyway."

Schaumburg High School
Architect Plans Approved

The Dist. 211 school board Thursday approved architects drawings for Schaumburg High School, submitted by the firm of Fridstein, Fitch and Partners.

At the same meeting, the district was informed that additions to William Fremd High School will be completed by mid-August, and the building will be available for September use.

It is hoped the Schaumburg plans will be approved by the County Superintendent's Office, the Office of Public Construction and the School Building Commission

by Wednesday, at which time bids will be let for construction.

Schaumburg is the first high school to be built with state funds and the first Dist. 211 school being built as a total complex.

THE PROJECTED cost of the school is \$5.5 million, of which \$4 million will be provided by an interest-free state loan.

In regard to the Fremd addition, William Jarvis, of Fridstein, Fitch, said, "We will turn the building over" to the district, Aug. 16. He said the foundation of the main structure has been completed.

Masonry has started and storm pipes in the building's interior is 50 per cent complete. Steamfitters are working in the boiler room, Jarvis said.

Erie Jones, of the architect's firm, said they have "had some trouble" with lockers that have been ordered, due to the low priority this product has with steel companies because of the Vietnam war.

20 Precinct
Sites Listed

Residents of two of Hoffman Estates' 13 precincts will have to leave the corporate limits of the village to cast their ballots in the April 15 election, the Herald learned last week.

Although both Helen Keller Junior High and Winston Churchill Elementary schools are actually outside of the village limits, they have been designated as polling places by the county "in the interest of convenience to voters."

Representatives of the three political parties involved in the race were advised of the location of these and other precincts in a letter dated March 10 from Village Clerk Mrs. Dolores Ward.

PRECINCT polling places are as follows:

1. Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road, Schaumburg.
2. Twinbrook School, Ash Road.
3. Fairview School, Arizona Blvd.
4. Hoffman School, Grand Canyon Lane.
5. Hoffman School, Grand Canyon Lane.
6. Blackhawk School, Illinois Blvd.
7. Fairview School, Arizona Blvd.
8. Lakeview School, Lakeview Lane.
9. Lakeview School, Lakeview Lane.
10. Hillcrest School, Hillcrest Blvd.
11. Hillcrest School, Hillcrest Blvd.
12. Hillcrest School, Hillcrest Blvd.
13. Hillcrest School, Hillcrest Blvd.
14. Churchill School, Jones Road, Schaumburg.
15. Douglas MacArthur School, Chippendale Lane.

HELP, Builder Discuss Complaints

Two 3-H Homes, Inc., officials and three Hanover Park HELP organizers met Thursday to discuss homeowner complaints against the builder.

Homeowners to Eliminate Loss of Property (HELP) was formed two months ago by property owners living in the Longmeadows North subdivision of Hanover Park. The group wants the builder to make major repairs in their new homes.

Stewart Grill, a 3-H partner and Robert Capparelli, 3-H superintendent in Hanover Park, met with Mrs. James Strawn, Mrs. John Staback and Mrs. Harry Lidke.

Serious problems in homes included cracked foundations and water in heat ducts that causes mold to form on walls, ceilings and floors.

Grill told the women that 3-H is aware of the problem and is deciding what to do about the moisture problems in new homes under construction.

IN EXISTING homes, he said 3-H will handle the problems by seeing each homeowner individually, Mrs. Lidke told The Herald.

The 3-H spokesman admitted there's been a lack of communication with the homeowners, Mrs. Lidke said. The problem is an understaffed service department, but 3-H plans to hire two more men, the ladies were told.

Grill complimented the HELP organization on its decorum.

The drainage problem has been most acute in ranch style houses, but 3-H officials estimated not more than 10 per cent of the ranches are affected.

Grill also said 3-H is considering what the builder should do for homes with similar problems south of Irving Park Road.

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Grill also said 3-H is considering what the builder should do for homes with similar problems south of Irving Park Road.

That area, Longmeadows South, is about three years old.

HELP was scheduled to picket the 3-H sales office this weekend. The organization also encourages homeowners to post signs noting displeasure with the builder outside.

"Until they make a decision to do something about the complaints, we will continue our efforts," Mrs. Lidke said.

HELP is meeting this morning, 10:30 a.m., at 7373 Northway.

It's Month for Irritability

by JANET HAUSLER

Poets prate about May and June. Lovers bay at an April moon; Nobody minds a summer parch. But who can wax lyrical over March?

There are those who like winter. A certain Swiss I know develops a glinty eye and waxes his skis with enthusiasm during every snowstorm. Robert Frost has some kind things to say about the season.

But hardly anyone, with the possible exception of three misinformed song-writers, has anything good to say about March.

The song-writers devote one line to the subject: "The winds of March that make my heart a dancer" occurs in "These Foolish Things Remind Me Of You." But the alert listener will notice that the con-

trolling adjective here is "foolish." Even the song-writers knew when to let well enough alone.

FOR THOSE OF us who don't write lyrics, March is an abomination consisting largely of mud, misery and mismanagement on the part of weather-makers.

There is, in fact, a definite rise in irritability among people during this most miserable of months. Dr. Alessandro Barchiesi, a Mount Prospect psychiatrist, says behavioral problems are aggravated by the season.

"It is not winter and not yet summer," says Barchiesi. "People can't get outdoors and wear off energy." They pick on each other and wish they were somewhere else — preferably somewhere warm, like the Bahamas.

No one has put it more succinctly than my friend Annabelle Wyeth, wife, mother of four children and owner of two of the largest poodles ever registered with the American Kennel Club.

She said, on this very Ides of March, "If I have to put on one more snowsuit or one

more boot, or clean up one more set of muddy paw-prints, I shall go mad!"

ANNABELLE WORKS herself into a de-

(Continued on Page 2)

Billiards Tourney
Slated Saturday

A junior pocket billiards tournament will be staged this Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Diamond Cue Club by the Schaumburg Jaycees.

John Etchingham, tournament chairman, advises all contestants aged 15, 16, and 17 to pre-register at Diamond Cue before March 22.

An entry fee of \$1 will be required of all players. Etchingham said trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third-place winners.

Diamond Cue is located in the Golf-Rose Shopping Center.

Fashion
Preview

Section 3

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Suburban Living for Women	2-1

Mild

TODAY — Partly sunny and mild, high in the lower 50s. Winds southerly 10 to 15 miles per hour.

TUESDAY — Partly sunny and continued mild.

The Schaumburg HERALD

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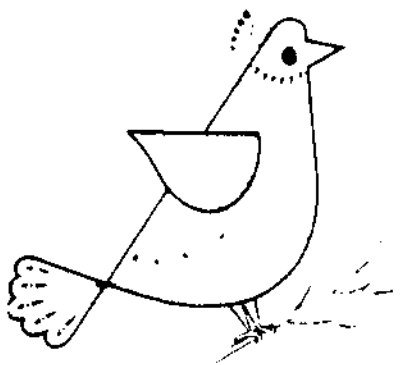
Schaumburg, Illinois 60172

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Friday James Lewis and James M. Scheuber Jr. sent identical telegrams to Domingue that stated:

"I HAVE BEEN advised by the Cook County Election Board that your election board meeting was illegal. Therefore any answers to inquiries would be recognition of this meeting."

March 7, Domingue sent registered letters to Lewis and Scheuber and a third trustee candidate. The letters to Lewis and Scheuber asked them to show that they met the Illinois residency requirement for voting and office seeking. The Illinois and Hanover Park requirement is one year.

Both are legally registered voters in Hanover Park.

The third trustee candidate, unidentified, was asked to prove his voter registration.

One basis for doubting the legality of the March 5 election board meeting is a state statute that requires challenges of candidates to be made within five days after the last day for withdrawals. That date would have been Feb. 20.

BUT DOMINGUE apparently did not formally challenge the three. The regis-

tered letters asked them to make a reply within seven days.

Domingue could not be reached for comment on the telegrams.

When Domingue announced that registered letters would be sent to three candidates, he said an immediate response would be necessary so that village election ballots could be printed with or without their names.

The duty of the electoral board is to see that elections are carried out properly. Other members of the board are senior Trustee Ed VanCott who is not seeking reelection and village Clerk Elaine Mars. She is running on the Peoples' Own Party ticket.

Domingue is running for a second term on the Unity Party ticket.

AT A POP coffee Thursday night, village president candidate Richard Baker suggested that Lewis and Scheuber send the telegrams.

March 6 Domingue refused to disclose the names of the three candidates whose qualifications he doubted, saying such information would "cloud the election. Disclosure of their names would cast doubt on their legal qualifications."

"They could lose many votes they might otherwise have received, simply because people may feel the men couldn't take office anyway."

Schaumburg High School Architect Plans Approved

The Dist. 211 school board Thursday approved architects drawings for Schaumburg High School, submitted by the firm of Fridstein, Fitch and Partners.

At the same meeting, the district was informed that additions to William Fremd High School will be completed by mid-August, and the building will be available for September use.

It is hoped the Schaumburg plans will be approved by the County Superintendent's Office, the Office of Public Construction and the School Building Commission

by Wednesday, at which time bids will be let for construction.

Schaumburg is the first high school to be built with state funds and the first Dist. 211 school being built as a total complex.

THE PROJECTED cost of the school is \$5.5 million, of which \$4 million will be provided by an interest-free state loan.

In regard to the Fridstein addition, William Jarvis, of Fridstein, Fitch, said, "We will turn the building over" to the district, Aug. 16. He said the foundation of the main structure has been completed.

Masonry has started and storm pipes in the building's interior is 50 per cent complete. Steamfitters are working in the boiler room, Jarvis said.

Erie Jones, of the architect's firm, said they have "had some trouble" with lockers that have been ordered, due to the low priority this product has with steel companies because of the Vietnam war.

20 Precinct Sites Listed

Residents of two of Hoffman Estates' 13 precincts will have to leave the corporate limits of the village to cast their ballots in the April 15 election, the Herald learned last week.

Although both Helen Keller Junior High and Winston Churchill Elementary schools are actually outside of the village limits, they have been designated as polling places by the county "in the interest of convenience to voters."

Representatives of the three political parties involved in the race were advised of the location of these and other precincts in a letter dated March 10 from Village Clerk Mrs. Dolores Ward.

PRECINCT polling places are as follows:

1. Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road, Schaumburg.
2. Twinbrook School, Ash Road.
3. Fairview School, Arizona Blvd.
4. Hoffman School, Grand Canyon Lane.
5. Hoffman School, Grand Canyon Lane.
6. Blackhawk School, Illinois Blvd.
7. Fairview School, Arizona Blvd.
8. Lakeview School, Lakeview Lane.
9. Lakeview School, Lakeview Lane.
10. Hillcrest School, Hillcrest Blvd.
11. Hillcrest School, Hillcrest Blvd.
12. Hillcrest School, Hillcrest Blvd.
13. Hillcrest School, Hillcrest Blvd.
14. Hillcrest School, Hillcrest Blvd.
15. Hillcrest School, Hillcrest Blvd.
16. Churchill School, Jones Road, Schaumburg.
17. Douglas MacArthur School, Chipendale Lane.

HELP, Builder Discuss Complaints

Two 3-H Homes, Inc., officials and three Hanover Park HELP organizers met Thursday to discuss homeowner complaints against the builder.

Homeowners to Eliminate Loss of Property (HELP) was formed two months ago by property owners living in the Longmeadows North subdivision of Hanover Park. The group wants the builder to make major repairs in their new homes.

Stewart Grill, a 3-H partner and Robert Capparelli, 3-H superintendent in Hanover Park, met with Mrs. James Strawn, Mrs. John Staback and Mrs. Harry Lidke.

Serious problems in homes included cracked foundations and water in heat ducts that causes mold to form on walls, ceilings and floors.

Grill told the women that 3-H is aware of the problem and is deciding what to do about the moisture problems in new homes under construction.

IN EXISTING homes, he said 3-H will handle the problems by seeing each homeowner individually, Mrs. Lidke told The Herald.

The 3-H spokesman admitted there's been a lack of communication with the homeowners, Mrs. Lidke said. The problem is an understaffed service department, but 3-H plans to hire two more men, the ladies were told.

Grill complimented the HELP organization on its decorum.

The drainage problem has been most acute in ranch style houses, but 3-H officials estimated not more than 10 per cent of the ranches are affected.

Grill also said 3-H is considering what the builder should do for homes with similar problems south of Irving Park Road.

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It's Month for Irritability

by JANET HAUSLER

Poets prate about May and June, Lovers bay at an April moon; Nobody minds a summer parch. But who can wax lyrical over March?

There are those who like winter. A certain Swiss I know develops a glinty eye and waxes his skis with enthusiasm during every snowstorm. Robert Frost has some kind things to say about the season.

But hardly anyone, with the possible exception of three misinformed song-writers, has anything good to say about March.

The song-writers devote one line to the subject: "The winds of March that make my heart a dancer" occurs in "These Foolish Things Remind Me Of You." But the alert listener will notice that the con-

trolling adjective here is "foolish." Even the song-writers knew when to let well enough alone.

FOR THOSE OF us who don't write lyrics, March is an abomination consisting largely of mud, misery and mismanagement on the part of weather-makers.

There is, in fact, a definite rise in irritability among people during this most miserable of months. Dr. Alessandro Barchiesi, a Mount Prospect psychiatrist, says behavioral problems are aggravated by the season.

"It is not winter and not yet summer," says Barchiesi. "People can't get outdoors and wear off energy." They pick on each other and wish they were somewhere else — preferably somewhere warm, like the Bahamas.

No one has put it more succinctly than my friend Annabelle Wyeth, wife, mother of four children and owner of two of the largest poodles ever registered with the American Kennel Club.

She said, on this very Ides of March, "If I have to put on one more snowsuit or one

more boot, or clean up one more set of muddy paw-prints, I shall go mad!"

ANNABELLE WORKS herself into a de-

(Continued on Page 2)

Billiards Tourney Slated Saturday

A junior pocket billiards tournament will be staged this Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Diamond Cue Club by the Schaumburg Jaycees.

John Etchingham, tournament chairman, advises all contestants aged 15, 16, and 17 to pre-register at Diamond Cue before March 22.

An entry fee of \$1 will be required of all players. Etchingham said trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third-place winners.

Diamond Cue is located in the Golf-Rose Shopping Center.

Fashion Preview

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Mild

TODAY — Partly sunny and mild, high in the lower 50s. Winds southerly 10 to 15 miles per hour.
TUESDAY — Partly sunny and continued mild.

The Wheeling HERALD

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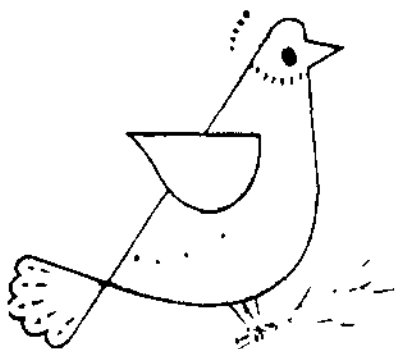
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Good Morning!



Exciting New Trend In Herald

Today's Herald marks the introduction of an all-new look for the newspaper — a streamlined, newly-styled format offering news and advertising as complete and incisive as ever, but in a revolutionary new package.

To achieve its new look, The Herald has adopted the newest and most exciting trend in the newspaper industry — the modern "op" or total optimum format, which takes its name from providing the optimum length of line for reading.

The old, traditional eight-column news page has been replaced by the new, modern six-column page.

The result is a clean, fresh, and bright newspaper that is more compact and convenient, better organized, more attractive, and easier to read.

News content is fully indexed with a new section and page numbering system designed for quick, easy access. The newspaper has been revamped and reorganized for maximum reader convenience and ease.

WAYNE F. TITE, graphics designer and promotion director for the Herald, also has restyled the nameplate (see above) and headings for special interest sections and pages, feature departments, and columns.

These new headings were designed to harmonize with The Herald's use of Bodoni type in all its regular news headlines. Bodoni was adopted by The Herald in 1967 and is especially desirable because of its crisp, clean lines, pleasing appearance, and legibility.

In creating the "Herald" nameplate, Tite designed a type face related to extended, modernized Italian Gothic. It is a derivative of the Bodoni type family in its use of the same weight structures but achieving contrast through different emphasis in the thick and thin strokes of the characters.

He selected Microgamma, a stylish new American type face, for the town name. Its classic simplicity provides a good optical complement.

TITLE HEADINGS, such as those for the sports and women's pages, utilize a new type face called Optima. Designed by Herman Zapf, a leading creator of modern types it is produced by the Stempel Foundry in Frankfurt, Germany.

Its angular simple design retains the flowing grace which has made Bodoni so famous.

"These changes all reflect the bright, lively, modern approach of our newspapers," explained Charles E. Hayes, editor. "Additional improvements and innovations are planned for the coming weeks as part of our developing what we believe will be America's most modern — and readable — suburban newspapers."



Fashion Preview

Section 3

Bill Asks Flood Study



LIFE IN THE CONGO comes alive in model villages built of straw, toothpicks and raffia by fourth graders at Robert Frost School, Prospect Heights. David Boyan, Bill Hoffman,

and John Link examined the costumes, homes, utensils and plants depicted in the display.

(Staff Photo)

A bill appropriating \$15,000 for a study of the Buffalo Creek - Wheeling watershed has been introduced in the Illinois House by local representatives Eugene Schlickman and David Regner.

The bill authorizes the Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings to make an engineering examination, survey and report on the Buffalo Creek - Wheeling drainage ditch watershed in Lake and Cook counties to develop a plan for flood control, drainage and other water resource improvements.

If the bill passes, it is specified, the report should be filed no later than Jan. 31, 1970.

The purpose of the bill is to alleviate flooding in nine villages in Northwest suburbs.

THE APPROPRIATION is literally a drop in the bucket when compared to the \$69,000 tab Harza Engineering has quoted for a detailed 18-month survey that would provide specifications and plans for flood control programs in the area.

However, Wheeling Trustee Roger Stricker, a member of the Watershed Committee of Buffalo and McDonald creeks, says he is "optimistic."

"After all, it's a beginning," Stricker told the Herald.

The committee, chaired by Arlington Heights Trustee George Burlingame, was organized in September, 1968.

It is laboring to unite the villages in the watershed area in a cooperative effort to beat the flooding problem in a 36.4-square mile area including portions of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Long Grove, Kildeer and Deer Park.

The big problem facing the committee is the difficulty in interesting the upstream communities in the cooperative effort.

"THOSE AT THE top of the hill couldn't care less," says Wheeling Village Pres.

Ted Scanlon, who has been in the forefront of the struggle. "If the state gets involved, maybe we can shake them loose."

When the last meeting of the committee was held in November, only representatives of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, and Wheeling attended to hear proposals from representatives of the Metropolitan Sanitary District and the Soil Conservation Service.

Financial help to get the study off the ground can be obtained by going through the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC), which must approve the request and send it along to appropriate state or federal authorities.

However, NIPC will only consider such a request as part of a complete plan requiring 100 per cent cooperation from the villages affected.

SINCE THE ATTEMPT to send the request through NIPC apparently failed, the committee turned to the state.

Stricker says \$25,000 will allow the committee to tackle one specific area — the flooding problem.

The Harza proposal would have provided specifications and plans for flood control and provision for water retention basins, open space and sewage systems.

Harza gave a cost breakdown with each municipality contributing in proportion to the extent of its flooding problem.

Under the Harza proposal, unincorporated Cook County would have contributed \$16,700; Wheeling, \$14,200; Arlington Heights, \$10,700; unincorporated Lake County, \$9,100; Mount Prospect, \$6,700; Buffalo Grove, \$5,000; Long Grove, \$2,900; Deer Park, \$1,900; Kildeer, \$1,400; and Palatine, \$200.

Wheeling has taken the initiative in the attempt to bring the local communities together.

Slowly, Her Loneliness Is Ending

by MARY DRESSER
City Editor

Marcia Swerdlow made history last January when she and her family became the first Buffalo Grove residents in the Lake County area of the Strathmore subdivision.

Marcia, a vivacious blond housewife, says the first few weeks of isolation without neighbors, a car, and a telephone weren't too bad.

"I got all the housework done," she says.

GRADUALLY the loneliness began to grip her.

"It's desolate being alone out here," she says somberly. "I got nervous being cooped up. The kids were in school and I was home all by myself. I couldn't even make a phone call. I got so lonely I was glad to see the plumber, because I was getting tired of talking to myself."

Marcia and her husband, Sherwin, have three children, Andrea, 8½, Bryan, 6, and Mark, 2½. They also have a collie pup named Laddie who looks as if he will become a big addition to the family.

THE SWERDLOWS moved from an apartment in Skokie to the Kensington-type home in Buffalo Grove because they wanted a home of their own.

By now, Marcia has discovered there is a big difference between a home and an apartment. As Robinson Crusoe might say,

"The privacy is fine, but this is carrying things too far."

For several weeks there was no news-

paper or mail delivery to the Swerdlow home. Marcia or her husband had to pick up the mail and the paper at the Strathmore office in the Cook County section of the subdivision.

THREE weeks after moving into the new home Marcia could count her visitors on one hand.

"Let's see now," she says with a grin, "there was the water softener man, the milkman and the garbage man."

During the day, there were workmen in the area capable of giving emergency assistance, but nights when Sherwin worked late, Marcia knew periods of real fear.

THE BUFFALO Grove police were alerted to Marcia's isolated situation, and she was told to turn her porch lights off as a signal if she needed aid.

Marcia found herself sitting at the window, watching for neighbors to move in.

Neighbors did come. By now, Farrington Street is beginning to fill up, and new homeowners are experiencing the same loneliness the Swerdlows knew.

"NOT HAVING a phone is the worst," Marcia says. "The girl who just moved in down the block is pregnant, and another one has a heart condition. The school can't call you if your kids are sick."

Marcia says she was afraid she would gain weight living alone without a telephone with all her housework done. "You eat when there's nothing else to do," she admits.

The view from the Swerdlows' sliding glass door in back is not calculated to perk up the lonely housewife's spirits.

A CEMENT septic tank, to serve the Lake County homes, sits about a quarter of a mile from the Swerdlow house. The

tank now looks like a cement block house, but the builders, Levitt and Sons, have promised to plant trees and bushes around this massive monument to the sanitation needs of the community.

Marcia says she and Sherwin knew nothing about the septic tank until they moved into their house and looked out the window.

"I guess that's the way it goes," she shrugs. "It never occurred to us to ask if we were going to have a cement septic tank in our back yard. You can be sure nobody was going to volunteer the information."

MARCIA is gradually learning about the

area she now calls home. She has discovered Randhurst, and knows how to get to Palatine and Arlington Heights.

"Out here you figure everything by time, not distance," she says.

Since Marcia has no car during the day she has to shop either in the evening or on Saturday.

"I'm only one and a half minutes from the doctors' offices in the Wheeling Medical Center," she notes happily.

The Swerdlows changed doctors when they moved to Buffalo Grove because it would have been difficult to get emergency care from their family doctor in Wil-Skokie.

Hold First Science Fair

Robert Frost School, Prospect Heights, held its first annual science fair on Wednesday, March 12. The fair display included more than 100 projects.

First graders in Mrs. Doris Keyes' class entered an exhibit on simple machines. The children built toys of wood to demonstrate how simple machines are used in their lives.

Katherine Samsel, principal at Holmes School and science consultant for Dist. 21, and James Messer, science teacher at Holmes, were selected as judges to review the fair.

Fifteen projects were chosen to go on to the Dist. 21 fair at Holmes Junior High School.

FIRST GRADE winners were Nancy Zelenka for a water magnifier and Cynthia Block for a potato plant.

Second grade winners were Ricky Shonover for an electronic quiz board; Tim Sepper, series and parallel circuits; and Greg Veitch, an electric belt.

Third grade winners were Steven Onishi, a display of how to make electricity; Cheryl Collien, "Ischlorophyll necessary for photosynthesis?"; Joy Martin, a sky map; Mark Grote, a flowering bush, and Don King, a solar cell.

Beth Magnuson's exhibit on corrosion and Michael Stanton's exhibit on AC and DC currents won fourth graders honors.

Fifth graders Debbie Colburn and Pam Gauper won a prize for their display on how a volcano erupts, as did David Mede for his project explaining how aerosol is made.

Brian Bartlow won the sixth grade honors for optical illusion.

Claims Attorney Gets \$3,000-Plus

Mrs. Sally Stringham, 110 Garden Lane, Prospect Heights, has challenged a statement in The Herald saying school board Atty. Henry Valley makes \$150 a month as secretary and legal advisor of the board.

Mrs. Stringham is a member of the Dist. 23 Citizens for Better Schools and a supporter of independent candidate Jo Ellen Claves.

Mrs. Stringham says, "Mr. Valley gets a legal fee of \$3,000 a year plus \$150 a month as secretary. He gets it if he is there or not."

VALLEY has missed meetings, Mrs. Stringham says.

A Herald check of Dist. 23 books indicates a legal fee of \$3,000 is indeed budgeted. The \$3,000 is a contingency fund

to cover legal services during elections and the unexpected legal aid such as defense against a suit.

Since July 1, \$410 has been paid to the attorney from the \$3,000 contingency fund. The payment covered legal work done in connection with the sale of \$29,000 in school bonds.

The cost of publication of legal notices in local newspapers is also included in this sum.

Dist. 23 Business Mgr. Eugene Kucharski anticipates another expense of between \$500 and \$600 to cover the cost of the April 12 referendum.

Kucharski defended Valley's attendance record.

He is required to attend only business meetings of the board, says Kucharski.

Since no action is taken at committee meetings, Valley is not requested to attend.

"I can testify that he has missed only one or two meetings since July 1 and that was his vacation," says Kucharski.

"I know he hasn't missed many because I have to take the notes if he's not around."

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Pneumonia Cause In Child Death

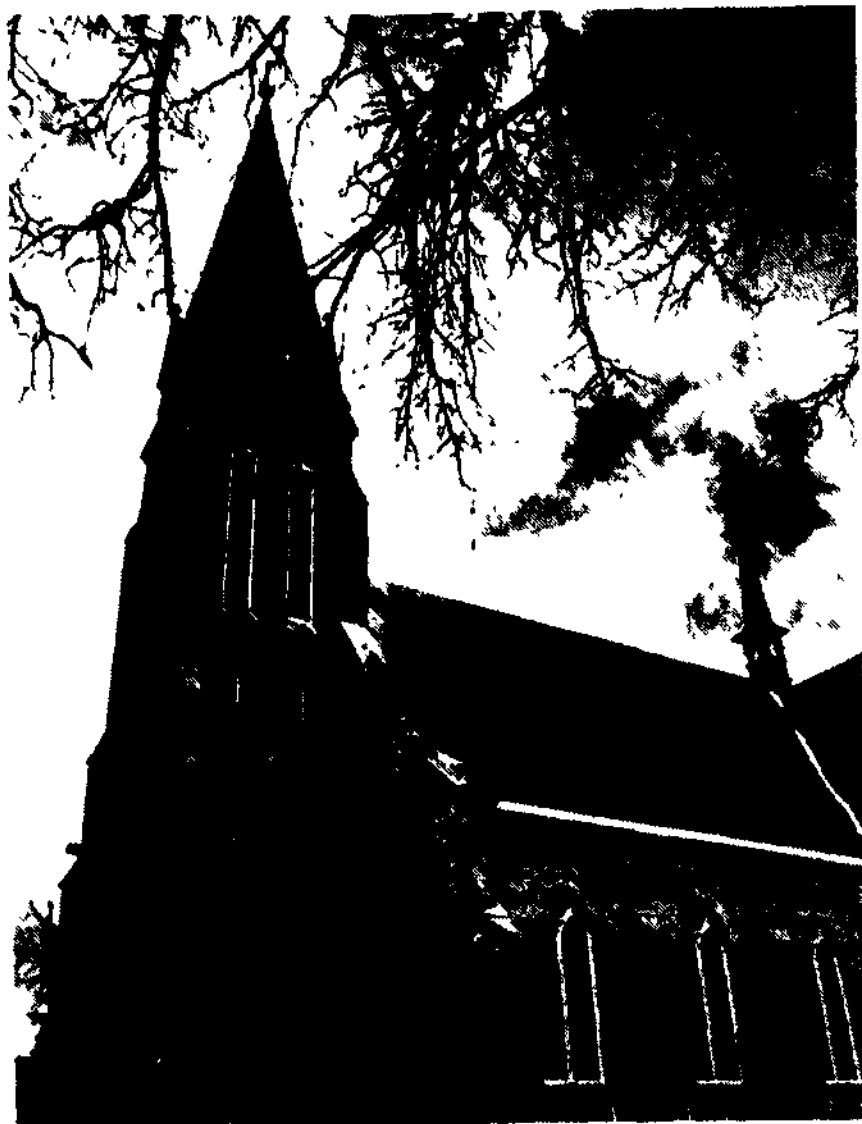
A Cook County Coroner's physician said Thursday night that the cause of death of 20-month-old James M. Cochran of Wheeling was a form of pneumonia.

The child who lived in the Lamplighter apartments, 1599 S. Wolf Road, was found dead by his mother, Mrs. John Cochran, when she attempted to wake him Thursday morning. Wheeling firemen were called to the scene but were unable to revive the boy. Police rushed the child to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

The coroner's physician described the cause of death as an "acute virus interstitial pneumonitis."

DR. HARRY DOWLING, a specialist in the field of pneumonia at the University of Illinois' Medical Center Campus in Chicago, said this type of virus affects the supporting tissue of the lungs.

Dr. Dowling said it was a common virus and that even if the baby's illness had been detected in time "no drugs or serums are available that could have effectively controlled it."



NEW CHURCHES are being built in Buffalo Grove to keep pace with population growth. The congregation of Kingswood Methodist Church will move from a frame structure to this new building sometime this year. (Staff Photo)

Looking Toward Self-Sufficiency

by BARRY SIGALE

Buffalo Grove is a relatively new village in the midst of unbounded growth in the burgeoning Northwest suburbs of Chicago. It has a population of approximately 8,200 and is surrounded by such sprawling towns as Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Palatine and Prospect Heights, each with enough industry and public services to be self-sustaining.

However, Buffalo Grove, in its 11th year as an incorporated village, can see self-sufficiency in its future.

Children from the village may attend one of three public elementary school districts, one of two high school districts, and are eligible to attend one junior college. Each district is governed by an elected seven-member board which levies taxes and sets policies.

Louisa May Alcott, Joyce Kilmer, and Carl Sandburg schools in Dist. 21 are the grammar schools attended by Buffalo Grove school children.

Dist. 21 is experimenting with a program to improve reading skills in the low-

er grades by special classes in motor control. The district has experienced an increase of 1,100 pupils in the past year. Since September, 250 new students have entered its schools.

STUDENTS GRADUATING from a Dist. 21 grammar school attend Jack London Junior High School. Since they are residents of the southern part of Buffalo Grove, which is in Cook County, they attend Wheeling High School upon graduation.

Students living on the northern end of the village, in Lake County, attend Kildeer Countryside grammar school, Dist. 96, or Aptakisic Tripp Grammar School, Dist. 102, Prairie View. Graduating students attend Adlai E. Stevenson High School in Prairie View.

Soon, Longfellow junior high school will be completed in Dist. 21.

St. Mary's School on Buffalo Grove Road is the only parochial school in Buffalo Grove, serving pupils from grades one through eight. The school is staffed by the Sisters of St. Francis and has an enrollment of over 650. Special courses in

Spanish and German are taught in the fifth and sixth grades.

Students from Buffalo Grove may attend William Rainey Harper Junior College in Elk Grove Village. The school offers the first two years of four-year courses in accounting, data processing, electronics, law enforcement, marketing and retailing, mechanical design, nursing, secretarial arts, science and dental hygiene. Special adult education courses are also offered at the school.

TO HELP CHILDREN with special problems, school districts in the area have established the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization. The program, sponsored by school districts 211 and 214 and eight feeder elementary school districts, is aimed at coordinating the efforts of all the special education programs in the various districts. Students have access to such programs as classes for the deaf, hard of hearing and mentally handicapped.

There are two churches serving the community; the Living Christ Lutheran Church, 625 W. Dundee Road, and St. Mary's Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove Road.

A third church, The Kingswood Methodist Church in Arlington Heights, is constructing a new building in Buffalo Grove.

There are no hospitals within the corporate limits of Buffalo Grove. But residents can go to the Buffalo Grove Medical Center, 88 E. Dundee Road. The center provides services of dentists, orthodontists, internists, surgeons, pediatricians and a general practitioner. There are several other medical clinics in nearby communities.

The Cook County portion of Buffalo Grove (east of Arlington Heights Road) is incorporated in the Wheeling Public Library district, 24 S. Milwaukee Ave.

RECREATION ACTIVITIES are a vital commodity in the northwest suburbs and readily available to the resident of Buffalo Grove.

In the middle of the village is the 133-acre, 18-hole Buffalo Grove Country Club. Other enthusiastic golfers can take advantage of the Arlington Golf Course.

Within the village there is a bowling alley with 24 lanes and a billiard room. Little League baseball and all phases of scouting are available to area youth.

Future: Greater Than Ever

Buffalo Grove's first 10 years as an incorporated municipality was marked by rapid growth. Its 11th year set expansion records. The future of the former farm area, it appears, will be greater than ever.

The area was first occupied by American Indians, then settlers from New England and the East. However the first true settlers were German immigrants who made their homes in the area in 1847 and built for the future.

From a stretch of farm land, Buffalo Grove has grown by leaps and bounds. In 1958, with a population of 164 persons living in 64 homes, the 67.4 acre community was incorporated by a vote of 38 to 8.

Since then, the population of the village has soared to an estimated 8,200 persons in 1968. And the growth continues. Some facts tell the whole story:

To that original 67.4 acre tract of land in 1958 has been added some 1,700 more acres;

—**THE VILLAGE** is the third leading home building community in the Chicago metropolitan area;

—804 new homes were constructed in 1968 with a total valuation of some \$13.7 million, fourth in the area;

—43 building permits were issued in January, 1969, tops among 147 other suburban towns. The total valuation of these permits was \$774,900.

Continued growth is expected in Buffalo

Grove, which is located 34 miles from Chicago in the northern part of suburban Cook County and the southwest part of Lake County.

Vox Pop

SCOOP! The herald learned this week that the last buffalo was seen in Buffalo Grove in 1879. Bring back the buffaloes!

WILD ANIMALS are roaming Wheeling, with reports of two rats and an opossum to Wheeling police last week.

HOUSEWIFE'S TOUCH was added to the Dist. 23 school board election campaign. Thursday afternoon independent candidate Jo Ellen Claws and a crew of her supporters turned up to clean a Dist. 23 classroom trailer. Mrs. Claws said she had heard conditions were bad in the trailers so she led a bucket brigade to wash windows, scrub floors and replace torn shades. Mrs. Claws is running against three men.

THE MAGIC NUMBER — With 12 candidates scheduled to participate in a forum at Jack London Junior High School tomorrow at 8 p.m., the chances are good that the audience may be outnumbered. Come and give them somebody to talk to.

THE BUFFALO GROVE village police budget contained a \$1.49 item for dog food this month. "Do we have a canine corps?" asked a trustee. "No," answered straight-faced Police Chief Harold Smith. "That's care of prisoners."

A WARLIKE STATE came to 1061 Peace Drive in Wheeling last week when Ernest Kitzinger of Glenview reported that the house in Wheeling had two broken windows, three windows with BB holes and milk thrown at the front of the building.

TAKE HEART, KIDS. There are only 13 more school days until spring vacation for Dist. 21 students.

DESPERATE OVER the dangerous traffic situation at Rand and Willow roads near Hersey High School, administrators are turning to the parents for help. A letter to parents will request the families write influential people in the state and Cook County asking for immediate relief in the form of stop lights.

Child Hit by Car, Suffers Broken Leg

A 7-year-old Wheeling boy was struck by a car in front of his home Friday, suffering a broken left leg.

Michael Applequist, 1054 Anthony, was hit by a car driven by Beverly E. Capitani, 28, 28 Birch Trail, Wheeling.

She was charged with failure to yield the right of way.

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7 and 8	4.75	9.50	18.75

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WHERE YOU SAVE TODAY — TO ENJOY A BETTER TOMORROW

German Catholics Settled

by MARY DRESSER
City Editor

In the 1840's German Catholics fleeing the post-Napoleonic wars in the old country settled the old Potawatami hunting ground near tiny Buffalo Creek and began their stubborn battle with the soil.

The buffalo and deer still roamed the area in those days, attracted by the clear water in the creek. Buffalo Grove was named for the huge animals that stopped momentarily to drink the cool water before beginning their journey toward the West and virtual extinction.

The German farmers weren't interested in buffalo. They cleared the land, planted their corn and wheat and hay, and raised their families to serve God and do a good day's work.

ONE OF THE Germans who came back in 1847 was "Little Jake" Weidner, sent by his family in Triver to scout the new land. When "Little Jake" found Buffalo Grove was good, he sent for his parents and five brothers. The Weidner family came — parents, "Big Jake," John Jr., George, "Little George," and Pankratz. Uncle John came along for good measure.

Among other families arriving were the Sebastians, the Schoenebergers, the Pfisters, the Horchers, and the Raupps.

In 1847, a missionary priest, passing through Buffalo Grove on the way to McHenry, was invited to stop over and say Mass for the small group of Catholic families living in scattered farms in the area. Gradually, Buffalo Grove became a permanent stop on the missionary rounds, and it finally became a full-fledged Catholic parish named St. Mary's.

Early parish records are filled with those lusty old German names. Henry Schnaes, born June 22, 1855, was the first baby baptized at St. Mary's.

On Jan. 18, 1858, Anna Marie Hubner married "Big Jake" Weidner, the widower of Marie Popp.

THE OLD RECORDS, signed by a Benedictine priest, Father John P. Carolus, say (in Latin), "in the year of our redeemed salvation, after a pre-marital investigation and finding no impediments canonical or civil" the two were married.

"Big Jake" and Anna Marie had eight children.

The early German families increased rapidly in number, and a colony of Weidners, Raupps, and Pops was soon in existence. Descendants of those early families are still much in evidence in the area.

In 1947, a booklet honoring the 100th anniversary of the first Mass in Buffalo Grove contained the genealogies of these families as a subtle warning to new generations.

"For those keeping company or about to do so: it will enable them to avoid the marriage impediment called consanguinity (close blood relationship) by which the church forbids the marriage of persons who are related within the third degree of blood relationship; that is second cousins or more close relations," the book says.

Buffalo Grove is probably one of the few areas in this county where it is necessary for a Catholic girl to check the genealogy books before she accepts a date with a boy.

It is interesting to note that the second

baby baptized in Buffalo Grove was Edward Kennedy, born Dec. 18, 1857. He was the son of Michael Kennedy and Marie Harenen. There is no further record of Kennedys in early Buffalo Grove. One must presume the family found another area more congenial.

THE SMALL St. Mary's congregation in Buffalo Grove grew, and on Sept. 16, 1852, the first mass was said in the first church built in the area. A large wooden cross was erected in front of the church.

However, an anti-Catholic feeling grew in the area. According to church records, "just as our Lord had said to the apostles that they would be persecuted for His sake and just as the Jews of old clamored for the crucifixion of the God Man Himself, so there were those who were not well pleased when the little church was completed."

Those "not of that faith, and especially those who would have liked to forget about God, did not like this reminder to prick their conscience," says the record.

The church was robbed, the mission cross was attacked by vandals, and, on the night of Feb. 19, 1855, some person or persons burned down the new church. The perpetrators of this deed, like Julian, the Apostate of old, thought they could "get even" with God," the 1947 record says.

A new church was built, and it stood for 43 years before the present Gothic church was built in 1898.

THE FIRST religious school in the area was built in 1856. Lay teachers taught in the school until the Sisters of St. Francis took over the educational system in 1912.

The old St. Mary's cemetery dates back to 1852, and many Civil War dead are buried in the small plot behind the church.

Today the old church still stands, and the bell in its tower rings out the hours over the sounds of construction at the nearby Levitt and Son development site. There is talk that the proposed Lake Cook expressway will be built within yards of the old church.

The school now houses between 800 and 900 children, and the Sisters of St. Francis in their new short habits and simple veils teach new math to children wearing blue-and-white plaid uniforms.

There are still a lot of Raupps, and Weidners in the parish, but Polish, Italian and Irish names are also represented.

David B. Arnold Dies in Viet War

A 19-year-old Palatine Marine became the village's third Vietnam casualty in the past four months and the sixth since the war began.

David B. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Arnold of 515 W. Palatine Road, was killed Tuesday in a battle at Quang Tri, near the demilitarized zone, the defense department announced.

Arnold was a graduate of Fremd High School after attending Stuart Paddock Elementary School and Palatine High School.

HE ENTERED THE Marines last June and went to Vietnam shortly before Christmas.

Arnold had six brothers and a sister. Funeral arrangements are to be completed this week.

Two other Palatine men have died in Vietnam since last fall.

Lt. John A. Blanco, a Palatine resident all his life, died in December and Ralph R. Carpenter, a graduate of Palatine High School, died in early November.

McFaul to Appear Before Council

Edward McFaul, speech consultant for Sears, Roebuck & Co., will speak at a Northwest Industrial Council dinner meeting March 19 at the Arlington Park Carousel Restaurant.

McFaul, billed as a serious humorist, will speak on "How Confused Can You Get?" His speech will outline five confusions which affect the home, business, and social lives of many Americans.

McFaul recently received the Distinguished Award in the Field of Speech from Marquette University in Wisconsin, and he is regarded by author Dale Carnegie as "one of the finest speakers on the American platform."

Council members' wives are invited. Cocktails will be served at 5:30 p.m., with dinner to be at 6:30 p.m. For reservations contact Jack Rind at 392-3500.

Basic Guitar Class Offered at Park

Children's classes in beginning guitar start Thursday at the Wheeling Park District.

Boys and girls aged 9 and up may register now for the Thursday classes held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Guitar rentals are available for the classes, which are taught by Pat Simmons. A fee of \$15 is charged for the 10 classes.

Students may register by calling the park district at 537-2222.



FIRST SALE in Buffalo Grove: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Good of 89 Mohawk Trail were the first Buffalo Grove family to list and sell their home through the new office there.

of Homefinders Realtors. They are shown with Bob Zaun, center, and Larry Doyle of Homefinders outside the home. The Goods are moving to Succasunna, N. J.

Six Escape Burning Home, Garage

Six persons fled from a burning home and garage Thursday evening at 305 S. Park Avenue in Bensenville.

Lee Trenhaile, 24, of 197 S. Mason St., and Harley Veldhuizen, 23, of 424 S. Addison St., were in the garage working on Trenhaile's sports car when a fuel heater

exploded, igniting the garage.

Flames traveled through a breezeway connecting the garage to the house, causing four youngsters to vacate the two-story brick-and-frame building.

CHRIS KRZYSTON, 17, said he was in the living room of his parents' home with

Eileen Maisonneuve, 18, of 327 E. Jefferson St., and his two brothers, Randy, 6, and Craig, 14.

They were watching television when Trenhaile came running into the house.

"The house is on fire," said Trenhaile, according to Krzyston. "Call the police, and get the kids out."

Krzyston, whose mother was at work and father out shopping, said:

"When I looked out the window the whole garage was in flames. Half the house was in flames," he said.

"I GOT THE kids out. I'm glad we got out."

Patrolman Leonard Mendoza reported that when he arrived the house and garage were engulfed in flames.

He reported that Trenhaile and Veldhuizen tried to put the fire out, but it spread rapidly in only a few seconds.

Trenhaile and Veldhuizen later were taken to Elmhurst Memorial Hospital where they were treated for smoke inhalation.

Trenhaile said he also was treated for burns on his left hand, face and ears.

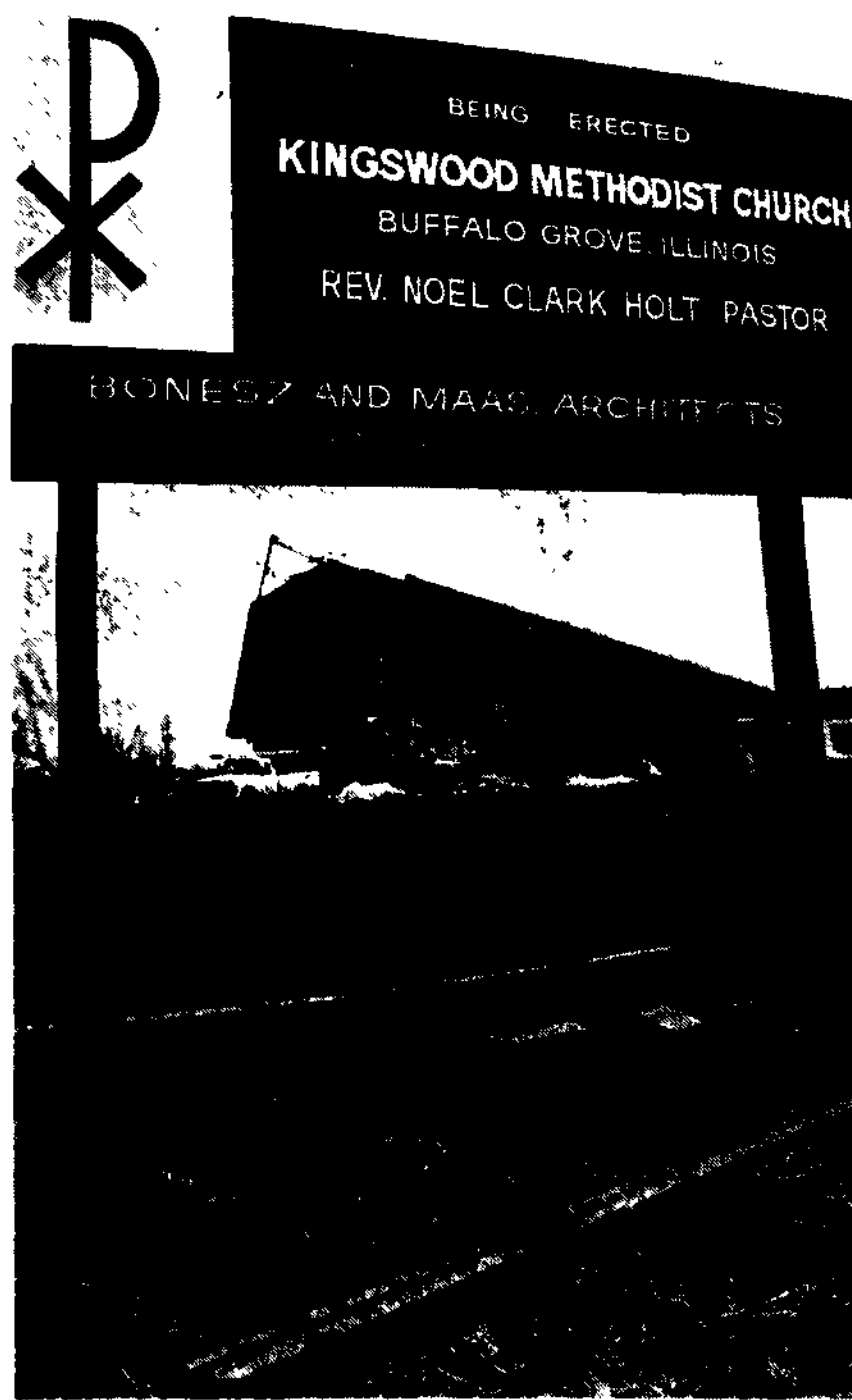


THE 17th ON THE 17th City editor Mary Dresser (left) Paddock Publications Pres. Stuart Paddock and Marcia Swerdlow, the first homeowner in the lake County section of Buffalo Grove, see a sample of the newest paper in the Paddock chain. The Buffalo Grove Herald makes its debut today.

(Staff Photo)

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LONG BEFORE other parishes in the north Wheeling township area began, St. Mary's of Buffalo Grove existed. Founded in 1847, it was the focal point for Roman Catholic worship when farmers were still wresting the soil from its ancient status. (Staff Photo)

Dist. 21 Non-Teacher Calendar Is Approved

A new 1969-70 calendar for all employees other than teachers was approved at the school Dist. 21 board meeting Thursday night.

Central office personnel, junior high principals, junior high secretaries and Title III Staff, will follow a year round work schedule.

Administrators will receive four weeks vacation during a 12 month period between Sept. 1, 1969, and Aug. 31, 1970.

Office personnel will receive a vacation according to the secretarial vacation schedule, during the same period. All personnel will receive their salaries in 24

equal installments which will cover their work obligation from July 1, 1969 through June 30, 1970.

CUSTODIAL & Maintenance personnel will receive salaries in 24 equal installments which will cover their work obligation from July 1, 1969 to June 30, 1970.

Elementary Principals will receive their salaries in 24 installments which will cover from Aug. 18, 1969 to July 10, 1970. Secretaries and library clerks will receive 20 equal salary installments, covering Aug. 18, 1969 to June 19, 1970. They will receive one week vacation during the Christmas holidays.

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HERE'S HOW YOU CAN SAVE MONEY-THEN SPEND IT and still have MORE left than you saved!

"Sheer, stark poverty prevents many oldsters from doing the things that the 'golden years' are supposed to make possible."

For the past ten years, through our newsletter, *It's Your Money*, which this Association originated, we have frequently emphasized that a shocking number of Americans are living impoverished lives. We have pointed out that:

- The largest single group of poor is that characterized as "aged."
- Four-fifths of single persons over 65 are living on poverty incomes.
- Two-thirds of family heads over 65 have incomes of less than \$4,000 annually.
- There are more than 1,000,000 Americans 85 years or older—the fastest growing age group in the nation.
- In the next 40 years, the number of Americans past 65 years will more than double. Those over 75 will triple by the year 2000 (which you will be if you are now in your 40s).

"Poor people are the bulk of the old," writes one authority. "If you weren't poor before you reached your 65th year, you are likely to be so afterward."

Why this condition? If the majority of Americans enjoy the

highest living standards in the world, why are three out of four likely to be impoverished after they reach 65? The answer is in one word: *unprovidence*. They are neglecting to take care of future needs.

These charts reveal strikingly how a pattern of saving helps to provide for later years. You save a fixed amount for 15 years. Then you spend the same amount for the next 15 years. For this pattern of deferred spending, you are handsomely rewarded. You still have more money left than you put in!

Thus, by saving \$100 per month at, let's say, the age of 50, you will have a total of \$26,241.29 in your account at age 65. If you take out \$100 every month for the next 15 years (your life expectancy at age 65 will be another 15 years) you will still have a balance of \$26,940.18 at age 80 (when you can expect to live an additional 7 years).

Here is the heart of the matter—the provision for later years now, while you are actively employed. The earlier you start, and the more you put away, the richer you reward.

With our liberal dividends, compounded quarterly, on FSLIC-insured accounts, you have the safest and surest way of guaranteeing the kind of income you seek for the years ahead.

Save now... while you can.

15 YEARS OF SAVING				15 YEARS OF SPENDING			
Year No.	Amount Saved Yearly	Earnings Added While Saving	Year End Balance	Year No.	Amount Withdrawn Yearly	Earnings Added Even While Withdrawings	Year End Balance
1	1,200.00	31.24	1,231.24	1	1,200.00	1,232.79	26,274.08
2	1,200.00	90.76	2,522.00	2	1,200.00	1,234.37	26,308.45
3	1,200.00	153.19	3,875.19	3	1,200.00	1,236.04	26,344.49
4	1,200.00	218.61	5,293.80	4	1,200.00	1,237.78	26,382.27
5	1,200.00	287.20	6,781.00	5	1,200.00	1,239.63	26,421.90
6	1,200.00	359.12	8,340.12	6	1,200.00	1,241.53	26,463.43
7	1,200.00	434.50	9,974.62	7	1,200.00	1,243.54	26,506.97
8	1,200.00	513.54	11,688.16	8	1,200.00	1,245.64	26,552.61
9	1,200.00	596.39	13,484.55	9	1,200.00	1,247.84	26,600.45
10	1,200.00	683.25	15,367.80	10	1,200.00	1,250.15	26,650.60
11	1,200.00	774.32	17,342.12	11	1,200.00	1,252.56	26,703.18
12	1,200.00	869.77	19,411.89	12	1,200.00	1,255.13	26,758.31
13	1,200.00	969.86	21,581.75	13	1,200.00	1,257.78	26,816.09
14	1,200.00	1,074.77	23,856.52	14	1,200.00	1,260.52	26,876.67
15	1,200.00	1,184.77	26,241.29	15	1,200.00	1,263.31	26,940.18

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THREE WORKERS from Eric Bolander Construction Firm struggle under the weight of a section of cable duct.

Hang On: Help is Coming

On a side road in Strathmore in Buffalo Grove, an Illinois Bell foreman, Bill Koepen, points to a spot.

Al Kratz, lineman, pulls a lever and starts a trenching machine. The machine, spewing earth and clay, begins cutting a swath more than two miles long, 15 feet deep and eight inches wide.

Down the road and under "mother

earth," phone company splicer Merv Luehrs crimps together a pair of wires in the cable lying open before him. He and his crew members, working at 28 underground splicing locations, will have completed 45 thousand splices before the job is done.

ON DUNDEE ROAD in Wheeling, a phone company framen connects another wire to the main frame.

In an Arlington Heights building, assignment clerks check a service order. Plant clerks type completed service orders. Testmen receive telephone line cards from repair clerks. Dispatchers listen to telephone reports of jobs completed by phone installers.

These operations, either now in progress or soon to be completed by Illinois Bell personnel, are necessary to bring telephone service to Buffalo Grove Strathmore residents.

Luehrs, a veteran of 21 years, has laded solder and wiped joints on cable both 18 feet above the ground and in cable vaults 18 feet under the ground. He has grabbed "Good and Plenties" (solderless, self-insulating wire connectors) and joined color-coded "ring and tip" telephone lines (pairs of polyethylene cable) in trenches in weather good and bad.

He has, in two decades of cable splicing, made "maybe a hundred thousand splices."

Cable splicing, he has found, is hardly a slapdash, let-the-solder-fall - where - it - may kind of work: "It takes craftsmanship."

The way to handle this job is spelled out in precise detail in Bell System Practices - a voluminous "how to do it" guide that covers just about every work procedure in the entire telephone business.

And Then, One Day: Rriinnngg!

To the average Buffalo Grove Strathmore resident, waiting for telephone service means just that - waiting for phones to be connected.

To Illinois Bell it means such things as the installation of the 60 1/2 million feet of wire needed to give telephone service to the residents of Strathmore.

Illinois Bell is rushing the telephones to Strathmore as fast as possible, but each phone has to be accompanied by a pair of wires nearly four miles in length, and

that's part of the telephone company hang-up.

Normally, Bell can take in stride the problems of providing telephone service to burgeoning suburban communities. But this third of a million dollar task of placing 60 1/2 million feet of wire in the ground has become a tremendous job.

LAST SPRING Leavitt Builders announced plans for the extension of the Strathmore development to be located north of Checker Road between Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove roads. No one

doubted the ability of the developer to complete the 1,120 homes by 1971. Illinois Bell began engineering for telephone service immediately.

However, something got in the way.

That something was the longest strike in Bell system history. It began in April of last year. For six months, most of the engineering and planning processes ground to a halt as Illinois Bell management employee activity was diverted to the immediate problems of maintaining existing

equipment and installing new phones where the wire facilities were already in place.

Time and subdivision developers wait for no man - nor public utility. When the strike ended Bell engineers returned to engineering. Strathmore already looked more like a small town than the cornfield it had been in April.

Though engineers quickly completed their calculations, the cable suppliers could not immediately meet the requirements backed up during the six-month strike. To alleviate the cable problem, five Bell system companies helped by contributing cable to help meet the pent-up demand.

THE COMPANY FACED the job of ordering and laying four miles of conduit - the cement ducts that accommodate telephone wires underground. The phone company let bids to an independent contractor for the trenching.

Poles might have been placed and the cable strung aerially in less time, but modern subdividers insist on modern utilities. Bell now places approximately 90 percent of all new construction underground.

Working six days a week, the contractor has done his job. Construction workers who have pulled the cables into the ducts and splicers are now at work around the clock splicing 1,800 wires together at 28 locations. This takes time.

Meanwhile all homes have been equipped with service wires from the nearest access point in the cable. More than 120 homes have been equipped with interior wiring.

If everything continues as scheduled, a modern army of communications workers will be connecting telephones to wires and wires to telephone offices. Bells should be ringing by the end of April.

MEANWHILE THERE are public phone booths at Springdale Lane and Checker Road and at Springdale Lane and Farrington Drive.

It may not be an ideal situation, but at least it's a telephone.

'Calling all Cars'—How?

by ANNE HEDBACK

Wheeling's new village hall could have a communications system similar to ones in Chicago, Arlington Heights and Barrington, if the village board likes what it sees tonight.

Trustees in the village will visit police town during a workshop session of the village board. The trip was set up by the police department and other village employees who are backing the \$30,000 system for Wheeling.

Village Manager C. E. Olsen has submitted to the board a program for the new system worked out with employees of the various village departments. During an audio-visual presentation detailing the call director phone system, separate box type intercom, and electronic police radio control console, trustees were somewhat skeptical, pointing out immediate pros and cons of the system.

CONVINCED OF THE necessity of the system as they proposed it, Police Chief M. O. Horcher and Sgt. Gene Wolf convinced board members they must see the system in action to understand what is proposed.

Arlington Heights installed its unit, which is more complex, but similar to the one proposed for Wheeling, in September of 1967.

At that time, Arlington Heights paid \$30,000 for a two-man control center at current prices. Wheeling's center for one man will cost approximately \$25,000.

Arlington Heights police chief L. W. Calderwood and Arlington Heights village officials visited the Chicago communications center set up by O. W. Wilson before they chose their new center, in 1967.

THE ARLINGTON Heights system was designed to meet the needs of the 90,000 population the village expects in the next decade.

One feature of the Arlington Heights program which is suggested for Wheeling police is a large lighted area map which spotlights the movement of every village squad car.

The map aids the dispatcher in sending the nearest car to the scene of a village call.

Also included in Arlington Heights center and being considered for Wheeling's is a tape recorder on which all incoming calls - radio and telephone - are taped for later transcribing.

A MOTOROLA representative told the Wheeling village board members last week that the system of tape and card systems can greatly decrease the labor of writing a police log.

Andeen Is Named President

Dr. G. Kenneth Andeen, Harper Junior College's dean of instruction, has been named president of one of the nation's outstanding Lutheran colleges.

Dean Andeen, a resident of 2005 Scott Ter., Mount Prospect, will become the 10th president of Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio.

He will assume the post July 1. Harper Pres. Robert Lahti, who says the northwest suburban community school will immediately begin a search for Andeen's replacement, had nothing but praise Friday for the administrator he is losing.

"Knowing Ken Andeen as I did, I knew we would be fortunate to keep his services for perhaps two or three years," said Lahti. "It's the kind of talent he is."



Kenneth Andeen

ANDEEN CAME to Harper in 1967 after serving for two years as president of another, smaller Lutheran school, Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kan. He had taught for 18 years before that at Augustana College, Rock Island.

Andeen was professor of religion and chairman of the division of philosophy and religion when he left Augustana in 1965 to become president of Bethany.

Wittenberg, now in its 125th year, is the largest of 20 American and Canadian colleges and universities associated with the Lutheran Church in America.

Composed of a college of liberal arts, a school of music, a school of community education and a theological seminary, it has an undergraduate enrollment of 2,350

and a graduate student enrollment of 800. Pres. Lahti noted with pride that Andeen is the second Harper administrator to be tapped to serve as a college president.

Dr. James D. Perry, the college's first dean of business, was named president of Gogebic (Mich.) Community College in July, 1967.

ANDEEN, A graduate of Upsala College and the former Lutheran School of Theology, Rock Island, earned his master's and doctor of philosophy degrees from Columbia University.

The Harper dean served a pastorate in Bergenfield, N. J. for two years and was pastor of Peace Lutheran Church, Bartow, Ill., for 11 years while at Augustana.

A Herald Editorial

A Lucky Community

When we decided to publish our 17th indications that Buffalo Grove may break the barrier of conformity and narrow self-interest.

A Jewish congregation is forming in Buffalo Grove, and they are bringing a concern for national problems into the village.

Homeowners' associations are strong, active and aggressive.

Meetings of the village board attract 20 to 30 citizens. Most older villages cannot draw such a turnout on a regular meeting night. It takes a major furor to bring more than 10 people to an Arlington Heights village board meeting.

In Buffalo Grove, the usual self-concern of homeowners' groups has reached a fever pitch at the same time the municipal establishment is gearing itself for action on problems such as zoning and community planning.

Given a little luck, the village may go a long way.

Happy 17th of March to Buffalo Grove from the 17th Paddock newspaper, the new Buffalo Grove Herald.



NEARLY FOUR MILES of duct work is being installed to accommodate 60.5 million feet of telephone wire to serve the expanding Strathmore subdivision.

School Construction Work Is On Schedule

Contractors report that construction work on Longfellow and Tarkington schools in Dist. 21, slated to open September, is proceeding on schedule.

At Longfellow, the brick work is near completion on the south and center wing sections of the second floor level.

THE CONTRACTOR plans to set the steel next week on these sections while they complete the north wing brick work. Most of the plumbing and electrical lines are in under the floor areas, but no floors have been poured.

At Tarkington, the lines are in under the floor. All areas are ready to pour, with hall poured as well as the first segments of classrooms. Bricks are scheduled but have not been delivered.

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Will my car pass the safety test? Will my wife and family be safe while driving? Has it ever occurred to you that malfunctions of your car could grow into costly repair bills? Find out how safe your car really is! Give yourself this safety check. If you do not score 100% your car or other cars in the family need immediate attention!

- ☐ Does my car start right away?
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- ☐ Ball joints worn?
- ☐ Brakes pull to right or left?
- ☐ Use too much gas?
- ☐ Burning oil?
- ☐ Oil spots on garage floor?
- ☐ How good is your engine?
- ☐ Condition of tires?

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TUESDAY — Partly sunny and continued mild

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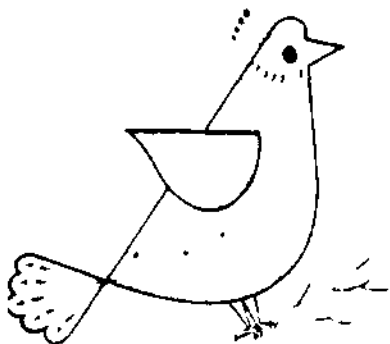
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Good Morning!



Exciting New Trend In Herald

Today's Herald marks the introduction of an all new look for the newspaper — a streamlined, newly styled format offering news and advertising as complete and incisive as ever but in a revolutionary new package.

To achieve its new look The Herald has adopted the newest and most exciting trend in the newspaper industry — the modern, open or total optimum format, which takes its name from providing the optimum length of line for reading.

The old traditional eight-column news page has been replaced by the new modern six column page.

The result is a clean, fresh, and bright newspaper that is more compact and convenient, better organized, more attractive, and easier to read.

News content is fully indexed with a new section and page numbering system designed for quick, easy access. The newspaper has been revamped and reorganized for maximum reader convenience and ease.

WAYNE F. TITE, graphics designer and promotion director for the Herald, also has restyled the nameplate (see above) and headings for special interest sections and pages feature departments, and columns.

These new headings were designed to harmonize with The Herald's use of Bodoni type in all its regular news headlines. Bodoni was adopted by The Herald in 1957 and is especially desirable because of its crisp, clean lines, pleasing appearance and legibility.

In creating the Herald nameplate, Tite designed a type face related to extended modernized Italian Gothic. It is a derivative of the Bodoni type family in its use of the same weight structures but achieving contrast through different emphases in the thick and thin strokes of the characters.

He selected Microgramma, a stylish new American type face for the town name. Its classic simplicity provides a good optical complement.

TITLE HEADINGS such as those for the sports and women's pages, utilize a new type face called Optima. Designed by Herman Zapf, a leading creator of modern types, it is produced by the Stempel Foundry in Frankfurt, Germany.

Its angular, simple design retains the flowing grace which has made Bodoni so famous.

These changes all reflect the bright, lively, modern approach of our newspapers, explained Charles E. Hayes, editor. Additional improvements and innovations are planned for the coming weeks as part of our developing what we believe will be America's most modern — and readable — suburban newspapers.



Fashion Preview

Section 3

Bill Asks Flood Study



LIFE IN THE CONGO comes alive in model villages built of straw, toothpicks and raffia by fourth graders at Robert Frost School, Prospect Heights. David Boyan, Bill Hoffman,

and John Link examined the costumes, homes, utensils and plants depicted in the display.

(Staff Photo)

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Marcia and her husband, Sherwin, have three children, Andrea, 8 1/2, Bryan, 6, and Mark, 2 1/2. They also have a collie pup named Laddie who looks as if he will become a big addition to the family.

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"The privacy is fine, but this is carrying things too far."

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MARCIA is gradually learning about the

area she now calls home. She has discovered Randhurst, and knows how to get to Palatine and Arlington Heights.

"Out here you figure everything by time, not distance," she says.

Since Marcia has no car during the day she has to shop either in the evening or on Saturday.

"I'm only one and a half minutes from the doctors' offices in the Wheeling Medical Center," she notes happily.

The Swerdlows changed doctors when they moved to Buffalo Grove because it would have been difficult to get emergency care from their family doctor in Wilmette.

Hold First Science Fair

Robert Frost School, Prospect Heights, held its first annual science fair on Wednesday, March 12. The fair display included more than 100 projects.

First graders in Mrs. Doris Keyes' class entered an exhibit on simple machines. The children built toys of wood to demonstrate how simple machines are used in their lives.

Katherine Samsel, principal at Holmes School and science consultant for Dist. 21, and James Messer, science teacher at Holmes, were selected as judges to review the fair.

Fifteen projects were chosen to go on to the Dist. 21 fair at Holmes Junior High School.

FIRST GRADE winners were Nancy Zelenske for a water magnifier and Cynthia Block for a potato plant.

Second grade winners were Ricky Shonover for an electronic quiz board, Tim Segger, series and parallel circuits and Goppe Veitch, an electric belt.

Third grade winners were Steven Onishi, a display of how to make electricity, Cheryl Collier, "Ischlorophyll necessary for photosynthesis?" Joy Martin, a sky map, Mark Grote, a flowering bush, and Don King, a solar cell.

Beth Magnuson's exhibit on corrosion and Michael Stanton's exhibit on AC and DC currents won fourth graders honors.

Fifth graders Debbie Colburn and Pam Gauper won a prize for their display on how a volcano erupts as did David Mede for his project explaining how aerosol is made.

Brian Bartlow won the sixth grade honors for optical illusion.

Claims Attorney Gets \$3,000-Plus

Mrs. Sally Stringham, 110 Garden Lane, Prospect Heights, has challenged a statement in The Herald saying school board Atty. Henry Valley makes \$150 a month as secretary and legal advisor of the board.

Mrs. Stringham is a member of the Dist. 23 Citizens for Better Schools and a supporter of independent candidate Jo Ellen Claves.

Mrs. Stringham says, "Mr. Valley gets a legal fee of \$3,000 a year plus \$150 a month as secretary. He gets it if he is there or not."

VALLEY has missed meetings, Mrs. Stringham says.

A Herald check of Dist. 23 books indicates a legal fee of \$3,000 is indeed budgeted. The \$3,000 is a contingency fund

to cover legal services during elections and the unexpected legal aid such as defense against a suit.

Since July 1, \$410 has been paid to the attorney from the \$3,000 contingency fund. The payment covered legal work done in connection with the sale of \$29,000 in school bonds.

The cost of publication of legal notices in local newspapers is also included in this sum.

Dist. 23 Business Mgr. Eugene Kucharski anticipates another expense of between \$500 and \$600 to cover the cost of the April 12 referendum.

Kucharski defended Valley's attendance record.

He is required to attend only business meetings of the board, says Kucharski.

Since no action is taken at committee meetings, Valley is not requested to attend.

"I can testify that he has missed only one or two meetings since July 1 and that was his vacation," says Kucharski.

"I know he hasn't missed many because I have to take the notes if he's not around."

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Pneumonia Cause In Child Death

A Cook County Coroner's physician said Thursday night that the cause of death of 20-month-old James M. Cochran of Wheeling was a form of pneumonia.

The child who lived in the Lamplighter apartments 1599 S. Wolf Road was found dead by his mother, Mrs. John Cochran, when she attempted to wake him Thursday morning. Wheeling firemen were called to the scene but were unable to revive the boy. Police rushed the child to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

The coroner's physician described the cause of death as an "acute virus interstitial pneumonitis."

DR. HARRY DOWLING, a specialist in the field of pneumonia at the University of Illinois Medical Center Campus in Chicago, said this type of virus affects the supporting tissue of the lungs.

Dr. Dowling said it was a common virus and that even if the baby's illness had been detected in time "no drugs or serums are available that could have effectively controlled it."



NEW CHURCHES are being built in Buffalo Grove to keep pace with population growth. The congregation of Kingswood Methodist Church will move from a frame structure to this new building sometime this year. (Staff Photo)

Looking Toward Self-Sufficiency

by BARRY SIGALE

Buffalo Grove is a relatively new village in the midst of unbounded growth in the burgeoning Northwest suburbs of Chicago. It has a population of approximately 8,200 and is surrounded by such sprawling towns as Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Palatine and Prospect Heights, each with enough industry and public services to be self-sustaining.

However, Buffalo Grove, in its 11th year as an incorporated village, can see self-sufficiency in its future.

Children from the village may attend one of three public elementary school districts, one of two high school districts, and are eligible to attend one junior college. Each district is governed by an elected seven-member board which levies taxes and sets policies.

Louisa May Alcott, Joyce Kilmer, and Carl Sandburg schools in Dist. 21 are the grammar schools attended by Buffalo Grove school children.

Dist. 21 is experimenting with a program to improve reading skills in the lower grades by special classes in motor control. The district has experienced an increase of 1,100 pupils in the past year. Since September, 250 new students have entered its schools.

STUDENTS GRADUATING from a Dist. 21 grammar school attend Jack London Junior High School. Since they are residents of the southern part of Buffalo Grove, which is in Cook County, they attend Wheeling High School upon graduation.

Students living on the northern end of the village, in Lake County, attend Kildeer Countryside grammar school, Dist. 96, or Aptakisic Tripp Grammar School, Dist. 102, Prairie View. Graduating students attend Adlai E. Stevenson High School in Prairie View.

Soon, Longfellow junior high school will be completed in Dist. 21.

St. Mary's School on Buffalo Grove Road is the only parochial school in Buffalo Grove, serving pupils from grades one through eight. The school is staffed by the Sisters of St. Francis and has an enrollment of over 850. Special courses in

Spanish and German are taught in the fifth and sixth grades.

Students from Buffalo Grove may attend William Rainey Harper Junior College in Elk Grove Village. The school offers the first two years of four-year courses in accounting, data processing, electronics, law enforcement, marketing and retailing, mechanical design, nursing, secretarial arts, science and dental hygiene. Special adult education courses are also offered at the school.

TO HELP CHILDREN with special problems, school districts in the area have established the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization. The program, sponsored by school districts 211 and 214 and eight feeder elementary school districts, is aimed at coordinating the efforts of all the special education programs in the various districts. Students have access to such programs as classes for the deaf, hard of hearing and mentally handicapped.

There are two churches serving the community, the Living Christ Lutheran Church, 625 W. Dundee Road, and St. Mary's Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove Road.

A third church, The Kingswood Methodist Church in Arlington Heights, is constructing a new building in Buffalo Grove.

There are no hospitals within the corporate limits of Buffalo Grove. But residents can go to the Buffalo Grove Medical Center, 88 E. Dundee Road. The center provides services of dentists, orthodontists, internists, surgeons, pediatricians and a general practitioner. There are several other medical clinics in nearby communities.

The Cook County portion of Buffalo Grove (east of Arlington Heights Road) is incorporated in the Wheeling Public Library district, 24 S. Milwaukee Ave.

RECREATION ACTIVITIES are a vital commodity in the northwest suburbs and readily available to the resident of Buffalo Grove.

In the middle of the village is the 133-acre, 18-hole Buffalo Grove Country Club. Other enthusiastic golfers can take advantage of the Arlington Golf Course.

Within the village there is a bowling alley with 24 lanes and a bulldog room. Little League baseball and all phases of scouting are available to area youth.

Future: Greater Than Ever

Buffalo Grove's first 10 years as an incorporated municipality was marked by rapid growth. Its 11th year set expansion records. The future of the former farm area, it appears, will be greater than ever.

The area was first occupied by American Indians, then settlers from New England and the East. However the first true settlers were German immigrants who made their homes in the area in 1847 and built for the future.

From a stretch of farm land, Buffalo Grove has grown by leaps and bounds. In 1958, with a population of 164 persons living in 64 homes, the 67.4 acre community was incorporated by a vote of 38 to 8.

Since then, the population of the village has soared to an estimated 8,200 persons in 1969. And the growth continues. Some facts tell the whole story:

To that original 67.4 acre tract of land in 1968 has been added some 1,700 more acres:

—THE VILLAGE is the third leading home building community in the Chicago metropolitan area;

—904 new homes were constructed in 1968 with a total valuation of some \$13.7 million, fourth in the area;

—43 building permits were issued in January, 1969, tops among 147 other suburban towns. The total valuation of these permits was \$774,900.

Continued growth is expected in Buffalo

Grove, which is located 34 miles from Chicago in the northern part of suburban Cook County and the southwest part of Lake County.

Vox Pop

SCOOP! The herald learned this week that the last buffalo was seen in Buffalo Grove in 1879. Bring back the buffaloes!

WILD ANIMALS are roaming Wheeling, with reports of two rats and an opossum to Wheeling police last week.

HOUSEWIFE'S TOUCH was added to the Dist. 23 school board election campaign. Thursday afternoon independent candidate Jo Ellen Claves and a crew of her supporters turned up to clean a Dist. 23 classroom trailer. Mrs. Claves said she had heard conditions were bad in the trailers so she led a bucket brigade to wash windows, scrub floors and replace torn shades. Mrs. Claves is running against three men.

THE MAGIC NUMBER — With 12 candidates scheduled to participate in a forum at Jack London Junior High School tomorrow at 8 p.m., the chances are good that the audience may be outnumbered. Come and give them somebody to talk to.

THE BUFFALO GROVE village police budget contained a \$1.49 item for dog food this month. "Do we have a canine corps?" asked a trustee. "No," answered straight-faced Police Chief Harold Smith. "That's care of prisoners."

A WARLIKE STATE came to 1051 Peace Drive in Wheeling last week when Ernest Kitzinger of Glenview reported that the house in Wheeling had two broken windows, three windows with BB holes and milk thrown at the front of the building.

TAKE HEART, KIDS. There are only 13 more school days until spring vacation for Dist. 21 students.

DESPERATE OVER the dangerous traffic situation at Rand and Willow roads near Hersey High School, administrators are turning to the parents for help. A letter to parents will request the families write influential people in the state and Cook County asking for immediate relief in the form of stop lights.

Child Hit by Car, Suffers Broken Leg

A 7-year-old Wheeling boy was struck by a car in front of his home Friday, suffering a broken left leg.

Michael Applequist, 1054 Anthony, was hit by a car driven by Beverly E. Capitani, 28, 28 Birch Trail, Wheeling.

She was charged with failure to yield the right of way.

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COUPON GOOD 4 DAYS ONLY—MAR. 17, 18, 19, 20

Grade "A" or 2% Diet

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COUPON

BETTER GOVERNMENT FOR BUFFALO GROVE

GARY ARMSTRONG
INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR VILLAGE TRUSTEE

Buffalo Grove has come of age. We are now a bustling community of 8,500 people and within two years we should reach a population of over 20,000!

We need independent, creative leadership, professional leadership that will provide our Village government with the imagination, ambition and drive to make our community one that we all can be proud to live in.

With your support we can give Buffalo Grove this type of leadership.

VOTE FOR ARMSTRONG ON APRIL 15th!

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Now! Quarterly Dividends On Savings Certificates!

5 1/4%

per annum on 6 or 12 month SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

PALATINE SAVINGS pays you 5 1/4% per annum on 6 or 12 month Savings Certificates of \$10,000 or more with quarterly dividends... 5% per annum on \$5,000 or more. You get 4 1/4% on passbook savings (dividends paid semi-annually). Accounts, including Savings Certificates, insured to \$15,000 by FSLIC. Dividend rates subject to Association rules.

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SPRING IS QUAKER MAID® TIME!

Time to put a bright, new, work-easy Quaker Maid® Kitchen in your home. You'll love the smart lines of the cabinets... the luxurious wood finishes. You can choose from 17 attractive cabinet styles and 38 wood finishes. And we'll see to it that your new Quaker Maid® Kitchen suits your personality and meets your every need. Come in or call us this week for all the details.

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Mild

TODAY — Partly sunny and mild, high in the lower 50s. Winds southerly 10 to 15 miles per hour.

TUESDAY — Partly sunny and continued mild.

The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Want Ads:

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1st Year—1

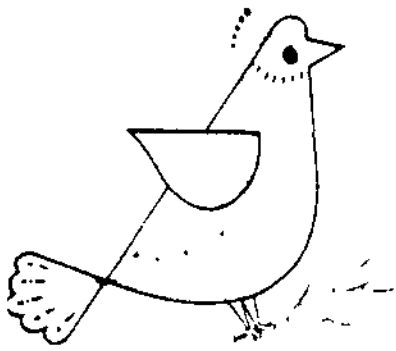
Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1969

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 15c a Copy

Good Morning!



Volume 1, No. 1 Sets Herald Pace

Volume 1, No. 1 of the Buffalo Grove Herald makes its debut today.

"The establishment of Buffalo Grove's own local newspaper is impressive evidence of the tremendous growth and expansion of what is now regarded as one of Chicago's fastest-growing and most progressive communities," said Charles E. Hayes, editor of the Herald and 16 other suburban newspapers published by Paddock Publications.

"It is also further evidence of our determination to keep pace with the development of this area by providing new and better newspapers for new and expanding communities," said the editor.

ORIGINALLY settled by German farmers in 1847, Buffalo Grove has experienced its greatest growth during the past two years as it has become the target of major home developers.

The community has been served by a Paddock newspaper since 1872, with the Cook County Herald, and since 1949 by the Wheeling Herald.

"We are proud to be able to serve Buffalo Grove readers with their own newspaper," explained Hayes. "Our pledge is to continue the high standards of journalism and community service established by our predecessor Herald Comments and suggestions from readers will be especially appreciated, for our new Herald can be only as strong and responsive as the readership it seeks to serve."

He said thorough, accurate and responsible local news coverage will be the Herald's primary goal — to tell residents what's happening in the community and how it might affect them. News coverage will be directed by Mrs. Mary T. Dresser, city editor, who can be contacted at the Herald's main offices, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights. Her phone is 394-2300.

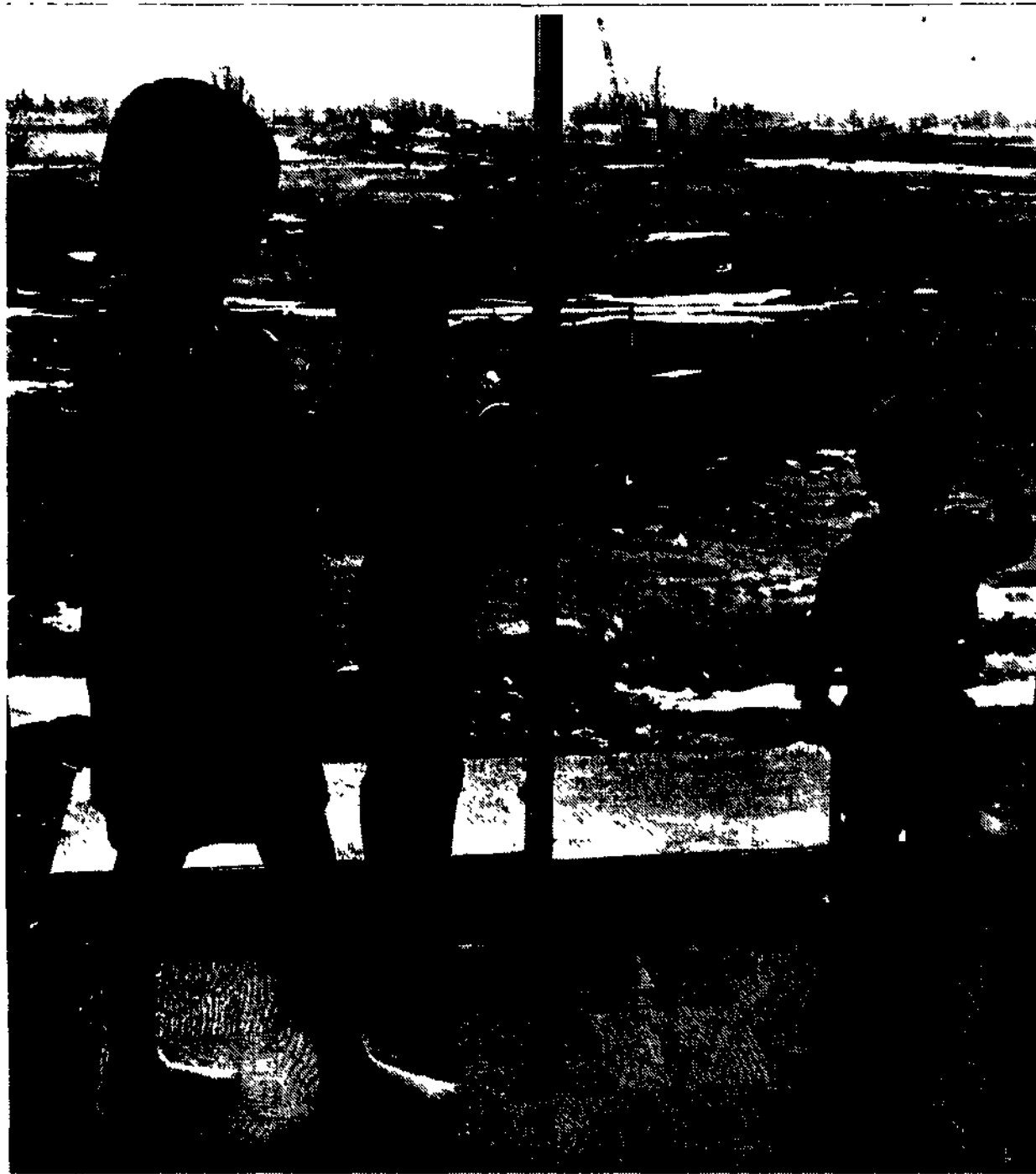
TO INTRODUCE the new Buffalo Grove Herald, complimentary copies will be distributed to non-subscribers as part of a sampling program. The Herald will be home delivered Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings for 25 cents per week. Home delivery information is available by phoning 394-0110.

Hayes said the Herald is being introduced with a new, streamlined format designed to provide a fresh, lively look and maximum convenience and readability. To achieve this modern appearance, the Herald has adopted the newest and most exciting trend in the newspaper industry — the "op" or total optimum format.

It takes its name from providing the optimum length of line for reading and replaces the old traditional eight-column news page with the new modern six-column page.



Bill Asks Flood Study



THE SUBURBAN DREAM. Three Swardlow children view their back-yard-to-be. The Swardlows did not realize when they moved in that a septic tank would be part of the view. The developer has promised a park behind their new home.

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Hit-Run Driver Causes Pile-up

Mount Prospect police are looking for a hit-and-run driver who caused a three-car smashup on Central Road Friday, injuring one person.

Hurt in the collision was 20-year-old Kathy Pawlick, passenger in a car driven by Judith A. Pawlick, 27, of 1717 Bonita, Mount Prospect.

INVESTIGATORS SAID an unknown car slammed into the rear of a car driven by James Frankowski, 1715 Bonita, causing that car to strike the Pawlick vehicle which in turn collided with an auto driven by James C. Wheeler, 47, 633 Ironwood, Elk Grove.

The hit-and-run vehicle left the accident scene dripping oil and water. Police said they were able to follow the trail to the intersection of Route 58 and Meacham near Hoffman Estates before it ran out.

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by MARY DRESSER
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Marcia says she and Sherwin knew nothing about the septic tank until they moved into their house and looked out the window.

"I guess that's the way it goes," she shrugs. "It never occurred to us to ask if we were going to have a cement septic tank in our back yard. You can be sure nobody was going to volunteer the information."

MARCIA is gradually learning about the area she now calls home. She has discovered Randhurst, and knows how to get to Palatine and Arlington Heights.

"Out here you figure everything by time, not distance," she says.

Since Marcia has no car during the day she has to shop either in the evening or on Saturday.

"I'm only one and a half minutes from the doctors' offices in the Wheeling Medical Center," she notes happily.

The Swardlows changed doctors when they moved to Buffalo Grove because it would have been difficult to get emergency care from their family doctor in Wilmette. However, Marcia still hopes to continue using the services of their dentist in Skokie.

"IT CERTAINLY was convenient in Skokie," Marcia sighs. "I could walk to everything in downtown Skokie, and bus transportation was right there."

The Swardlow children attend school in the Kildeer district of Lake County. They have a 10 minute ride on the bus each way, and Marcia says she appreciates the safety and convenience of that bus ride.

"Kids talk to strangers when they walk, but you know they're safe when you put

them on the bus," she observes.

Classrooms in the Kildeer School are small now, but Marcia has noticed that new arrivals in the Strathmore subdivision are beginning to crowd the small school. By next September, it is conservatively estimated that at least 250 new children will enter the Kildeer school.

MARCIA stands at the glass window overlooking her back yard (and the septic tank) and dreams of the grass and bushes and trees to come.

"We want a patio and a fence first," she says. "Then we'll think about a rug and more furniture."

She looks toward her living room and small but efficient kitchen.

"It'll all come in time," she says quietly. "You've got to start somewhere."

Pneumonia Cause In Child Death

A Cook County Coroner's physician said Thursday night that the cause of death of 20-month-old James M. Cochran of Wheeling was a form of pneumonia.

The child who lived in the Lamplighter apartments, 1599 S. Wolf Road, was found dead by his mother, Mrs. John Cochran, when she attempted to wake him Thursday morning. Wheeling firemen were called to the scene but were unable to revive the boy. Police rushed the child to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

The coroner's physician described the cause of death as an "acute virus interstitial pneumonitis."

DR. HARRY DOWLING, a specialist in the field of pneumonia at the University of Illinois Medical Center Campus in Chicago, said this type of virus affects the supporting tissue of the lungs.

Dr. Dowling said it was a common virus and that even if the baby's illness had been detected in time "no drugs or serums are available that could have effectively controlled it."

Hold First Science Fair

Robert Frost School, Prospect Heights, held its first annual science fair on Wednesday, March 12. The fair display included more than 100 projects.

First graders in Mrs. Doris Keyes' class entered an exhibit on simple machines. The children built toys of wood to demonstrate how simple machines are used in their lives.

Katherine Samsel, principal at Holmes School and science consultant for Dist. 21, and James Messer, science teacher at Holmes, were selected as judges to review the fair.

Fifteen projects were chosen to go on to the Dist. 21 fair at Holmes Junior High School.

FIRST GRADE winners were Nancy Zelenske for a water magnifier and Cynthia Block for a potato plant.

Second grade winners were Ricky Shonover for an electronic quiz board; Tim Sepper, series and parallel circuits; and Greg Veitch, an electric belt.

Third grade winners were Steven Onishi, a display of how to make electricity; Cheryl Collier, "Ischlorophyll necessary for photosynthesis?"; Joy Martin, a sky map; Mark Grote, a flowering bush; and Don King, a solar cell.

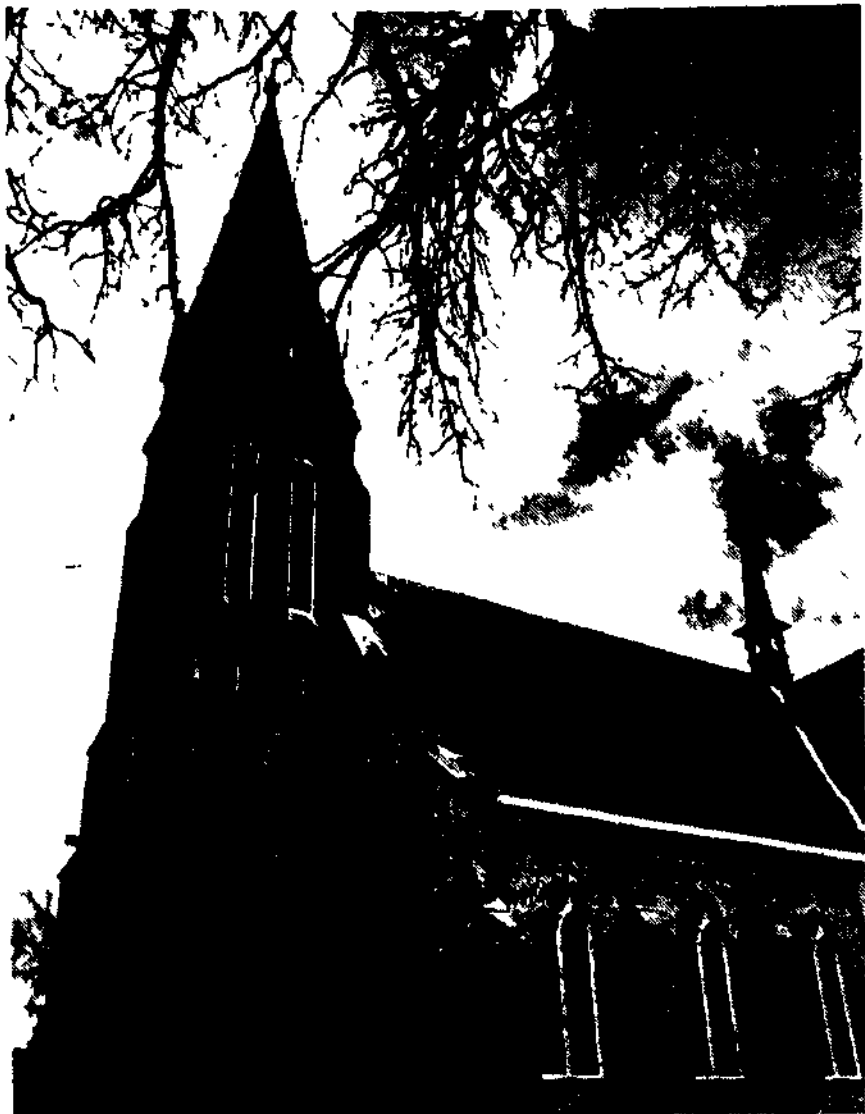
Beth Magnuson's exhibit on corrosion and Michael Stanton's exhibit on AC and DC currents won fourth graders honors.

Fifth graders Debbie Colburn and Pam Gauper won a prize for their display on how a volcano erupts, as did David Mede for his project explaining how aerosol is made.

Brian Bartlow won the sixth grade honors for optical illusion.

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NEW CHURCHES are being built in Buffalo Grove to keep pace with population growth. The congregation of Kingswood Methodist Church will move from a frame structure to this new building sometime this year. (Staff Photo)

Looking Toward Self-Sufficiency

by BARRY SIGALE

Buffalo Grove is a relatively new village in the midst of unbounded growth in the burgeoning Northwest suburbs of Chicago.

It has a population of approximately 8,200 and is surrounded by such sprawling towns as Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Palatine and Prospect Heights, each with enough industry and public services to be self-sustaining.

However, Buffalo Grove, in its 11th year as an incorporated village, can see self-sufficiency in its future.

Children from the village may attend one of three public elementary school districts, one of two high school districts, and are eligible to attend one junior college. Each district is governed by an elected seven-member board which levies taxes and sets policies.

Louisa May Alcott, Joyce Kilmer, and Carl Sandburg schools in Dist. 21 are the grammar schools attended by Buffalo Grove school children.

Dist. 21 is experimenting with a program to improve reading skills in the low-

er grades by special classes in motor control. The district has experienced an increase of 1,100 pupils in the past year. Since September, 250 new students have entered its schools.

STUDENTS GRADUATING from a Dist. 21 grammar school attend Jack London Junior High School. Since they are residents of the southern part of Buffalo Grove, which is in Cook County, they attend Wheeling High School upon graduation.

Students living on the northern end of the village, in Lake County, attend Kildeer Countryside grammar school, Dist. 96, or Aptakisic Tripp Grammar School, Dist. 102, Prairie View. Graduating students attend Adlai E. Stevenson High School in Prairie View.

Soon, Longfellow junior high school will be completed in Dist. 21.

St. Mary's School on Buffalo Grove Road is the only parochial school in Buffalo Grove, serving pupils from grades one through eight. The school is staffed by the Sisters of St. Francis and has an enrollment of over 850. Special courses in

Spanish and German are taught in the fifth and sixth grades.

Students from Buffalo Grove may attend William Rainey Harper Junior College in Elk Grove Village. The school offers the first two years of four-year courses in accounting, data processing, electronics, law enforcement, marketing and retailing, mechanical design, nursing, secretarial arts, science and dental hygiene. Special adult education courses are also offered at the school.

TO HELP CHILDREN with special problems, school districts in the area have established the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization. The program, sponsored by school districts 211 and 214 and eight feeder elementary school districts, is aimed at coordinating the efforts of all the special education programs in the various districts. Students have access to such programs as classes for the deaf, hard of hearing and mentally handicapped.

There are two churches serving the community: the Living Christ Lutheran Church, 625 W. Dundee Road, and St. Mary's Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove Road.

A third church, The Kingswood Methodist Church in Arlington Heights, is constructing a new building in Buffalo Grove.

There are no hospitals within the corporate limits of Buffalo Grove. But residents can go to the Buffalo Grove Medical Center, 88 E. Dundee Road. The center provides services of dentists, orthodontists, internists, surgeons, pediatricians and a general practitioner. There are several other medical clinics in nearby communities.

The Cook County portion of Buffalo Grove (east of Arlington Heights Road) is incorporated in the Wheeling Public Library district, 24 S. Milwaukee Ave.

RECREATION ACTIVITIES are a vital commodity in the northwest suburbs and readily available to the residents of Buffalo Grove.

In the middle of the village is the 133-acre, 18-hole Buffalo Grove Country Club. Other enthusiastic golfers can take advantage of the Arlington Golf Course.

Within the village there is a bowling alley with 24 lanes and a billiard room. Little League baseball and all phases of scouting are available to area youth.

Future: Greater Than Ever

Buffalo Grove's first 10 years as an incorporated municipality was marked by rapid growth. Its 11th year set expansion records. The future of the former farm area, it appears, will be greater than ever.

The area was first occupied by American Indians, then settlers from New England and the East. However the first true settlers were German immigrants who made their homes in the area in 1847 and built for the future.

From a stretch of farm land, Buffalo Grove has grown by leaps and bounds. In 1958, with a population of 164 persons living in 64 homes, the 67.4 acre community was incorporated by a vote of 38 to 8.

Since then, the population of the village has soared to an estimated 8,200 persons in 1968. And the growth continues. Some facts tell the whole story:

To that original 67.4 acre tract of land in 1958 has been added some 1,700 more acres.

THE VILLAGE is the third leading home building community in the Chicago metropolitan area;

—904 new homes were constructed in 1968 with a total valuation of some \$13.7 million, fourth in the area;

—43 building permits were issued in January, 1969, tops among 147 other suburban towns. The total valuation of these permits was \$774,900.

Continued growth is expected in Buffalo

Grove, which is located 34 miles from Chicago in the northern part of suburban Cook County and the southwest part of Lake County.

Vox Pop

SCOOP! The herald learned this week that the last buffalo was seen in Buffalo Grove in 1879. Bring back the buffaloes!

WILD ANIMALS are roaming Wheeling, with reports of two rats and an opossum to Wheeling police last week.

HOUSEWIFE'S TOUCH was added to the Dist. 23 school board election campaign. Thursday afternoon independent candidate Jo Ellen Clawes and a crew of her supporters turned up to clean a Dist. 23 classroom trailer. Mrs. Clawes said she had heard conditions were bad in the trailers so she led a bucket brigade to wash windows, scrub floors and replace torn shades. Mrs. Clawes is running against three men.

THE MAGIC NUMBER — With 12 candidates scheduled to participate in a forum at Jack London Junior High School tomorrow at 8 p.m., the chances are good that the audience may be outnumbered. Come and give them somebody to talk to.

THE BUFFALO GROVE village police budget contained a \$1.49 item for dog food this month. "Do we have a canine corps?" asked a trustee. "No," answered straight-faced Police Chief Harold Smith. "That's care of prisoners."

A WARLIKE STATE came to 1031 Peace Drive in Wheeling last week when Ernest Kitzinger of Glenview reported that the house in Wheeling had two broken windows, three windows with BB holes and milk thrown at the front of the building.

TAKE HEART, KIDS. There are only 13 more school days until spring vacation for Dist. 21 students.

DESPERATE OVER the dangerous traffic situation at Rand and Willow roads near Hersey High School, administrators are turning to the parents for help. A letter to parents will request the families write influential people in the state and Cook County asking for immediate relief in the form of stop lights.

Child Hit by Car, Suffers Broken Leg

A 7-year-old Wheeling boy was struck by a car in front of his home Friday, suffering a broken left leg.

Michael Applequist, 1054 Anthony, was hit by a car driven by Beverly E. Capitani, 28, 28 Birch Trail, Wheeling.

She was charged with failure to yield the right of way.

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GARY ARMSTRONG
INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR VILLAGE TRUSTEE

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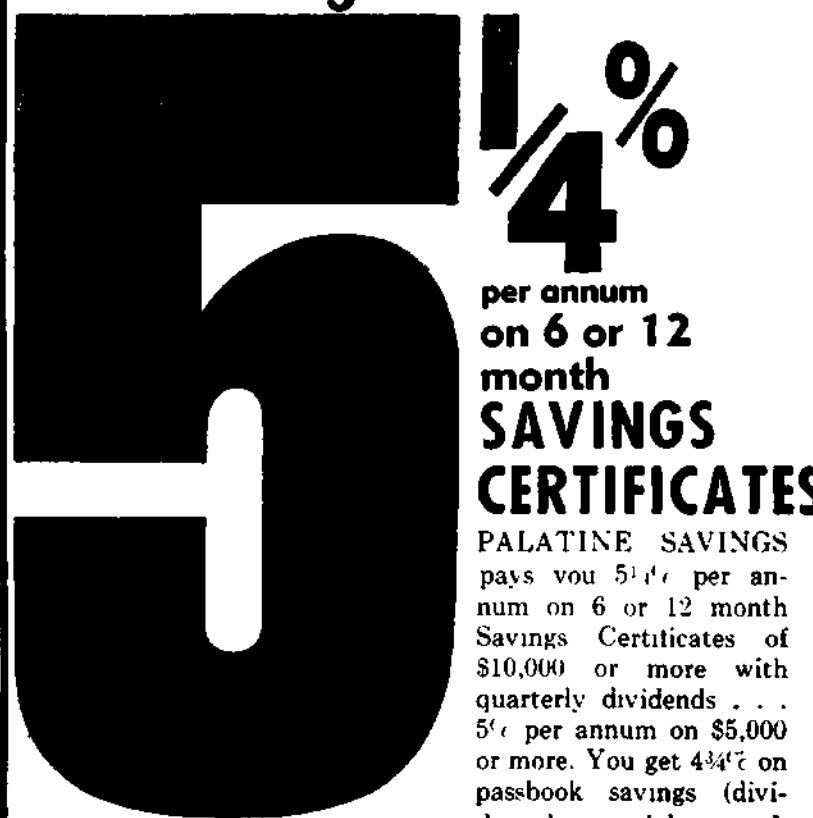
We need independent, creative leadership—professional leadership that will provide our Village government with the imagination, ambition and drive to make our community one that we all can be proud to live in.

With your support we can give Buffalo Grove this type of leadership.

VOTE FOR ARMSTRONG ON APRIL 15th!

(Paid Political Advertisement)

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Mild

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TUESDAY — Partly sunny and continued mild.

The Palatine HERALD

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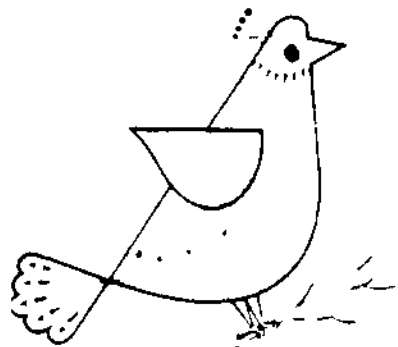
Palatine, Illinois 60067

MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1969

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week—15c a Copy

Good Morning!



It's a Day Of 'Firsts' For Herald

Today marks the introduction of Palatine's first daily newspaper, a return of the Enterprise to its original name of Herald and an all new look — a streamlined, newly styled format that's brighter, livelier, easier to read.

Beginning today the Palatine Herald will be published daily Monday through Friday with morning home delivery by boy carriers. Single copy price remains at 15 cents and home delivery at 25 cents a week.

The original Palatine Herald was established as a weekly in 1877. After its sale to new ownership in 1977, the name was changed to Enterprise. The late Hosea C. Paddock purchased the Enterprise in 1898 to found the newspaper chain which today bears his name. The weekly became a tri-weekly March 1, 1967.

TO ACHIEVE its new look, the Herald has adopted the newest and most exciting trend in the newspaper industry — the modern, open or total optimum format, which takes its name from providing the optimum length of line for reading. The old traditional eight column news page has been replaced by the new modern six column page.

The result is a clean, fresh, bright newspaper that's compact, convenient, better organized, more attractive and easier to read, said Charles F. Hayes, editor of the Herald and 16 other Paddock Publications newspapers.

Wayne F. Tite, graphics designer and promotion director for Paddock Publications, created the new Herald nameplate and new headings for special interest pages and sections such as Suburban Living and Sports.

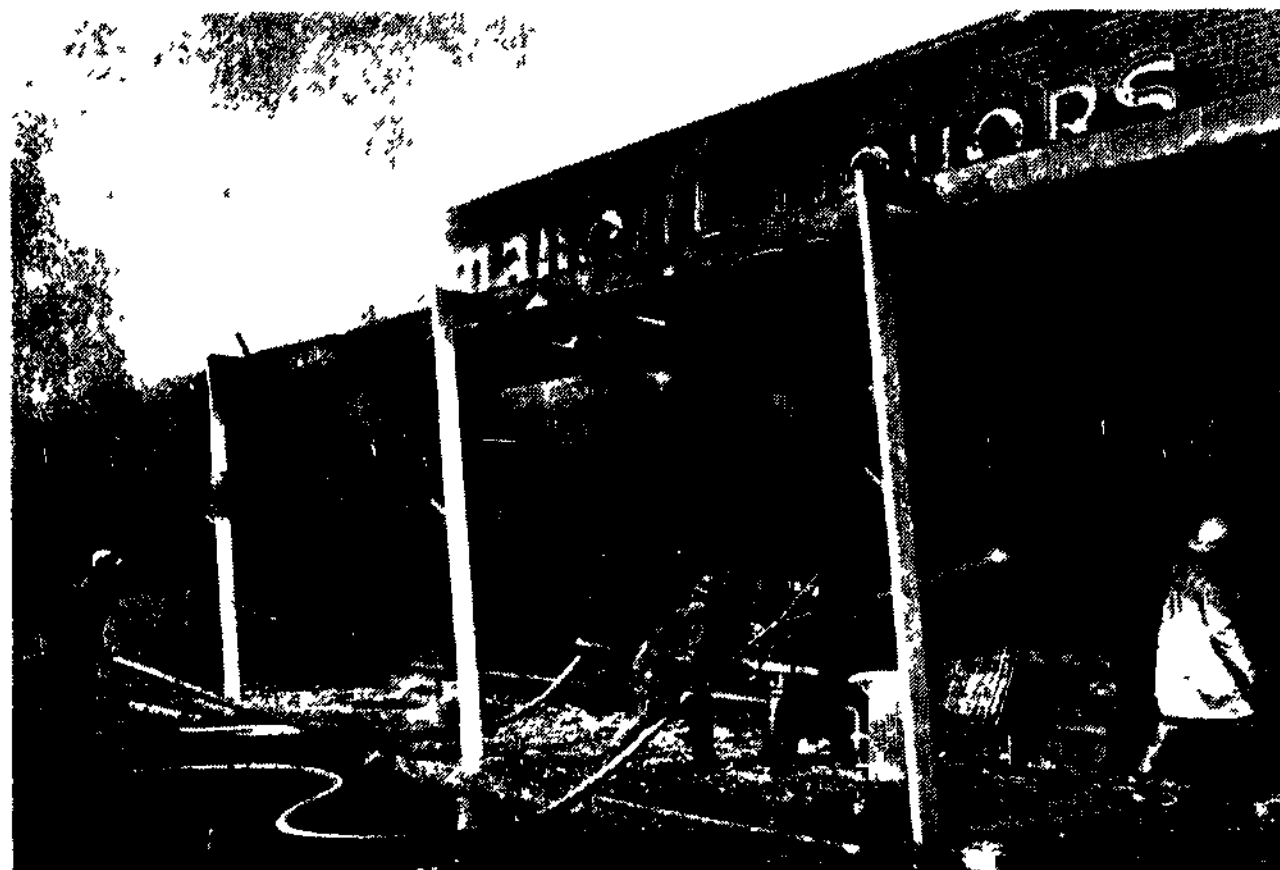
He sought to blend the new designs with the headline type used by the Enterprise since 1957. Headline type is Bodoni, long favored by modern newspapers for its pleasing appearance and the legibility of its crisp, clean lines.

TITE'S ORIGINAL Herald nameplate type is a derivative of Bodoni and uses the same weight structures achieving contrast through different emphasis on the thick and thin strokes of the characters. The town identification is set in Microgamma, a stylish new American type face which provides a good optical complement with its classic simplicity.

Title headings utilize Optima, a new German type designed by Herman Zapf and produced by the Stempel Foundry in Frankfurt, Germany. Its angular simple design retains the flowing grace which has made Bodoni so famous.

These are but a few of the changes and innovations planned for the coming weeks, said Hayes. The new Herald will be America's liveliest and most modern suburban newspaper.

June Return: Armanetti



FIRE STRUCK Rolling Meadows for the second time in a month Saturday as Armanetti Liquors was destroyed shortly after noon. Three weeks ago, a \$700,000 fire destroyed a building under construction at Three Fountains Apartments.

ments. Despite the intensity of Saturday's blaze, firemen were able to keep the fire from spreading to adjacent stores in the shopping center.

(Staff Photo)

Armanetti Liquors will be back in business in Rolling Meadows by the end of June.

That was the optimistic view of Frank Armanetti Saturday as he stood with hundreds of Saturday shoppers and watched firemen extinguish the final traces of a fire that raced through one of his 18 stores.

"It should take between 60 and 75 days to get it going again," he said. "By the end of June we should be back."

Armanetti said he had "no idea" what the total damage would be but that the store had an inventory worth about \$150,000.

ROLLING MEADOWS Fire Chief Tom Fogarty estimated the total damage at more than \$300,000.

Fogarty late Saturday said he was still unable to determine the exact cause of the blaze but said he was sure it began in the basement, just under the conveyor that lowers empty bottles from the checkout counter to the basement.

There were no injuries, although at least one fireman was treated for smoke inhalation. He was later able to return to duty.

The fire began shortly after noon when the store was almost empty.

Four employees were on duty and tried to put the fire out with fire extinguishers, one employee said.

HAROLD HOLM, of 2900 Grouse Lane, Rolling Meadows, and James DiGiulio, of 1503 St. James, Arlington Heights, were in the basement at the time. Both said they did not see the fire start, nor did they see anyone else in the basement at the time.

Hal Behrendt of Murray's Store for Men, adjacent to Armanetti's on the west, said he heard someone yell that there was a fire.

"I looked out the front window and could see flames shooting out Armanetti's window," Behrendt said. "I thought our place would go for sure."

The men's store suffered only some smoke damage and will be open for business as usual today.

Dick Tucker, owner of Fabric World on the other side of the liquor store, said the fire department did an "excellent job." Fabric World suffered only minor smoke and water damage and was able to remain open Saturday.

Armanetti said the fire was the worst ever to hit one of his stores.

More Pictures, Story on Page 10, Section 2

It's Month for Irritability

by JANET HAUSLER

Poets prate about May and June,
Lovers bay at an April moon,
Nobody minds a summer parch,
But who can wax lyrical over March?
There are those who like winter. A certain Swiss I know develops a glinty eye and waxes his skis with enthusiasm during every snowstorm. Robert Frost has some kind things to say about the season. But hardly anyone, with the possible exception of three misinformed song-writers, has anything good to say about March.

The song-writers devote one line to the subject. "The winds of March that make my heart a dancer" occurs in "These Foolish Things Remind Me Of You." But the alert listener will notice that the controlling adjective here is "foolish." Even the song-writers knew when to let well enough alone.

FOR THOSE OF us who don't write lyrics, March is an abomination consisting largely of mud, misery and mismanagement on the part of weather-makers.

There is, in fact, a definite rise in irritability among people during this most miserable of months. Dr. Alessandro Barchiesi, a Mount Prospect psychiatrist,

says behavioral problems are aggravated by the season.

"It is not winter and not yet summer," says Barchiesi. "People can't get outdoors and wear off energy." They pick on each other and wish they were somewhere else — preferably somewhere warm, like the Bahamas.

No one has put it more succinctly than my friend Annabelle Wyeth, wife, mother of four children and owner of two of the largest poodles ever registered with the American Kennel Club.

She said, on this very day of March, "If I have to put on one more snowsuit or one more boot, or clean up one more set of muddy paw-prints, I shall go mad!"

ANNABELLE WORKS herself into a de-

(Continued on Page 2)

David B. Arnold Dies in Viet War

A 19-year-old Palatine Marine became the village's third Vietnam casualty in the past four months and the sixth since the war began.

David B. Arnold son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Arnold of 515 W. Palatine Road, was killed Tuesday in a battle at Quang Tri, near the demilitarized zone, the defense department announced.

Arnold was a graduate of Fremd High School after attending Stuart Paddock Elementary School and Palatine High School.

HE ENTERED THE Marines last June and went to Vietnam shortly before Christmas.

Arnold had six brothers and a sister. Funeral arrangements are to be completed this week.

Two other Palatine men have died in Vietnam since last fall.

Lt. John A. Blanco, a Palatine resident all his life, died in December and Ralph R. Carpenter, a graduate of Palatine High School, died in early November.

High School Referendum Steals Show

The impending referendum for a high school in Rolling Meadows stole the show Thursday night when the Chamber of Commerce sponsored a town meeting.

But the 91 people who attended also listened with interest to a talk by Albert W. Gass, of the Northwest Mental Health Association, on community needs and resources for mental health work.

His explanation of new attitudes toward mental health and the local clinic was in the spirit of "Know Your Community Week" in Rolling Meadows.

Mental health has strong competition in the immediate concern for passage of the April 12 high school referendum.

Jack Martin, of the Dist. 214 administrative staff, gave detailed information of preliminary plans for the building to be erected on the Central Road site, and of the need for approval of tax rate increases in both the educational and building funds to meet rising operational costs.

CONCERN OVER the apparent lack of interest among Rolling Meadows voters was expressed by Mayor Roland J. Meyer.

The tempo is expected to pick up as the election nears, but residents went away with the intent of interesting their friends and neighbors in the propositions to create a chain-reaction campaign.

"We're running out of classroom space," Martin answered a question on results of a defeat. He said the district might face shifts.

"Rolling Meadows might not get a school," said B. K. McMinn, who served on the 140-member citizens' advisory committee.

The committee voted to recommend construction of the seventh building on the Central Road site, but also considered a site at the northeast end of the district.

MARTIN SAID THERE are always negative votes, and the important factor in winning is to get out the positive votes.

"Rolling Meadows is excited about the school," assured Meyer, predicting that the city will turn out in large numbers to support the referendum.

Politics Peace Unit Reorganizes

The Palatine Politics for Peace organization, which supported the presidential candidacy of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., last summer and recently sought resolutions opposing the proposed anti-ballistic missile site at Libertyville, has reorganized.

According to the Rev. Rupert L. Lovely, of Countryside Unitarian Church, the organization will be known as Palatine Area Citizens for Enlightened Majorities (ACEM).

It will work to "broaden the base of concern to reflect opposition to racist practices, to oppose the denial of civil liberties, and to maintain opposition to the militarization of our domestic and foreign policies."

The statement of purpose adopted by members of the organization this month said PACEM "believes that our in-

volvement in Vietnam is legally, morally, and strategically wrong, feels that ours is significantly a racist society which deserves high priority attention and, favors the democratization of our national political parties, affirms civil liberties more or less along the record of the American Civil Liberties Union, specifically supports the free expression of any and all ideas no matter how repugnant, and encourages the idealism of our younger people."

A SPOKESMAN for PACEM said the need for such a group "was brought home most pointedly when the Palatine Board of Trustees turned down a resolution pertinent to the anti-ballistic missile system" planned in Libertyville and throughout the nation.

The statement said Palatine village trustees rejected the proposal because they did not know about such matters, "in spite of the fact that 12 other local communities have passed resolutions on this issue."

PACEM, in response to the Palatine action, plans to have an expert from the scientific field speak on missiles later this month, according to Reverend Lovely.

One of the leaders of the new group is Quinn McLoughlin, 300 S. Plum Grove Road, Palatine. McLoughlin was spokesman for the Palatine Politics for Peace committee during the McCarthy campaign.

HIS GROUP WAS able to get more than 500 Palatine Township residents to sign petitions in support of McCarthy prior to the Democratic National Convention. Following the failure of McCarthy to win the Democratic nomination for president, the organization launched a write-in campaign for the senator in the November election.

Further information about PACEM may be obtained from McLoughlin by calling 358-4949.



Fashion Preview

Section 3

GOP Workshop: An Evening of Learning

by MARTHA KOPER

March evenings this year are providing more occasions for Palatine Township residents to gather socially and learn about the coming spring elections.

In a campaign to saturate all 38 precincts in the township, the local Republican Party has begun its series of workshops.

A workshop is designed to inform in an informal way. Candidates in the coming elections do not appear until the presentation from a trained leader is completed.

Using charts and diagrams, the topic of the evening is explained. The topic depends on which election is the current center of attention, whether it be the village, township, or library.

REPUBLICANS are hoping for their first 1969 victory April 1 for candidates in

the township election, so workshops now are concentrating on explanations of township government.

Tuesday evening, a small group of interested citizens gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schwab in Palatine.

Without the aid of incumbent candidates, the workshop leader, Warren Colclusser, told the group about functions, duties, salaries, and responsibilities of the township board. Informality prevailed as people were urged to interrupt him any time they had a question.

As salaries were explained, a woman wanted to know if township officials have other jobs. Responding to Colclusser's chart showing \$15 per meeting for township auditors, she said, "That's not very much. They do have other jobs, don't they?"

USUALLY, QUESTIONS like this one

are asked at a workshop. People don't dwell on the details. They seem to want to know the generalities of a governing body.

But if there's one thing that's stressed by both the leader and candidates, it's paying your taxes locally to the township collector. The township does not levy a tax, so operating funds are obtained from two per cent of all taxes collected at the local level.

A workshop participant wanted to know what to do about lending institutions which pay individuals' real estate taxes at the county level. Colclusser explained that a taxpayer can formally request that such taxes be paid locally.

As the informative session neared its conclusion, the entire slate of Republican incumbent candidates entered the room. Each was introduced, and the township supervisor, Howard Olsen told why each

candidate should be re-elected. It was a time for specific questions of the individual candidates.

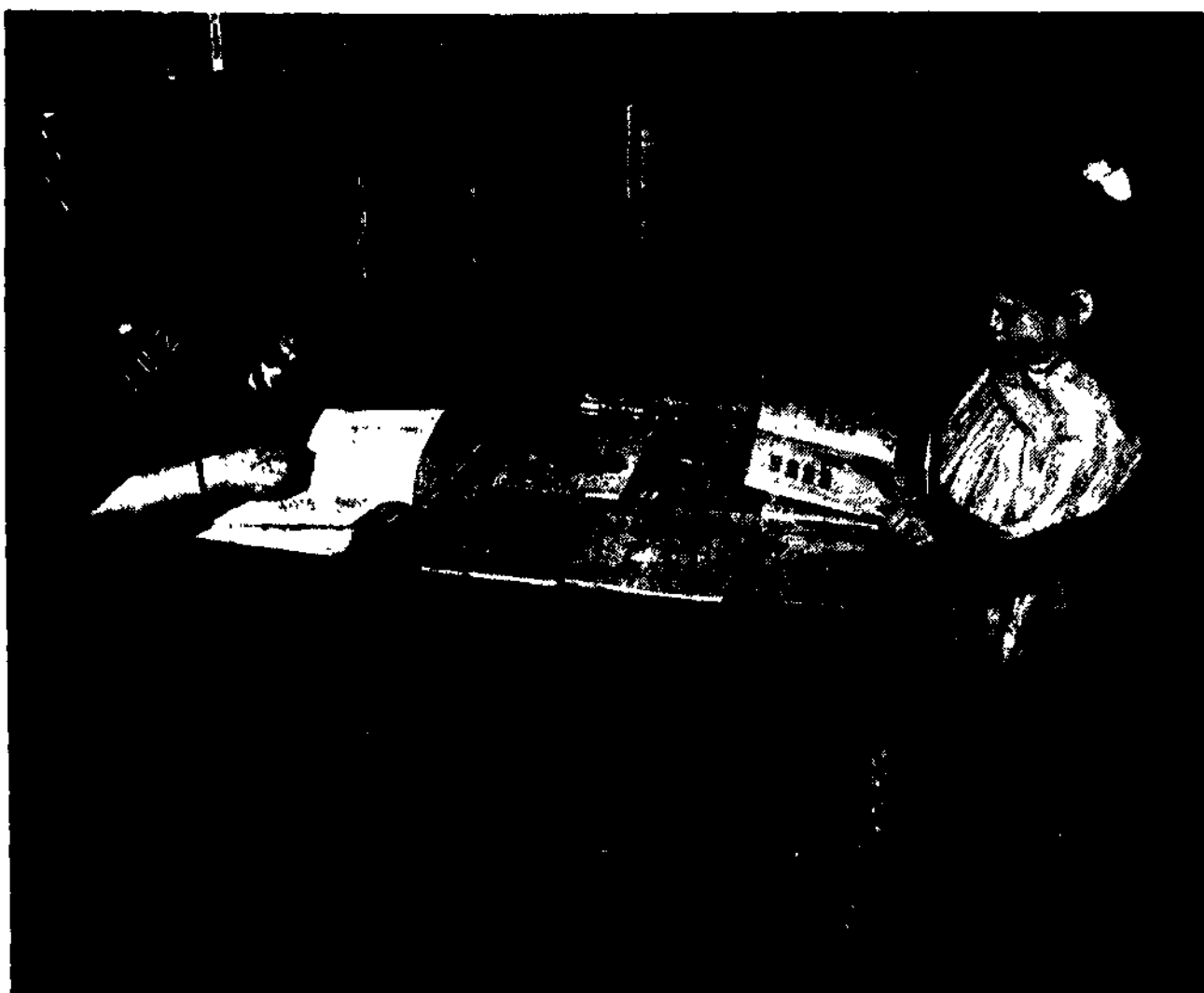
THEN CAME coffee and cake, but most importantly, a chance for everyone at the workshop to meet the candidates on an individual basis.

This is the scene being created in several homes during the month of March and it will continue into April as elections for village trustees and library directors draw nearer.

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March — The Month of Increased Irritability



EARLY BROWSERS for the Book Fair at Winston Churchill School, Jones Road and Evergreen, March 24-25, are these two young readers, Susan Korzeniewski, left, and Kathy Kujawa. A portion of the funds raised at the fair will go to Churchill School.

(Continued from Page 1)

cline from March 1 to 31 by reading gardening books and Burpee seed catalogues. The catalogues promise riotous borders of color, trees of heavy, medium or light shade and disease-resistant roses. This is all very well, but the catalogue-writers make a basic mistake with Annabelle: They advise her to plant young trees and shrubs and sweet peas outdoors from March 20 to 31.

"Outdoors!" exploded she one morning last week over coffee. She threw the gardening book across the room. "If they'll furnish an ice-pick with their advice I'll take them up on it, but not before."

I protested. I pointed out that it was a beautiful day, that the sky was blue and the crows were doing acrobatics and kids were flying kites, and she said darkly, "Yes, but it will snow tomorrow." She had a point there.

My friend Annabelle is an extreme case, of course. But no one takes March lightly. My neighbor, Patti Lane, is getting tired of the snowsuit business too, and so are her four daughters.

When I dropped by to check on her March mood, I found daughters three and four in the family room, erecting a complicated breastwork of tables, chairs and sheets, a castle, they said.

"THEY GET SO bored outside at this time of year," Patti explained. "They'll play for hours in the snow — but there's no snow, and they're really too little to fly kites. We can't use the parks either, because most of the equipment is in storage. It's a lost month, when you come to think of it."

Thomas Thornton of the Arlington Heights Park District backs her up.

"The swings and seesaws are being painted right now," he says. "The ground is too hard to prepare the baseball diamonds, and the ice is still melting on the tennis courts, where we have the ice-rinks during the winter."

The district, he said, aims for the first weeks in April to install park equipment. This produces a two-to-three-week lag for mothers. They will, like Patti Lane, occupy themselves by dodging suction-cup arrows and other flying missiles from "castles" in family rooms.

WHEN THEY ARE not protecting themselves from juvenile Robin Hoods, mothers spend the month thinking with dread about breaking out spring clothes, assigning hand-me-downs and shopping for Easter.

Easter, remember, comes early this year (April 6), and hard on its heels comes Terrible Tax Day, when the long arm of the Internal Revenue Service reaches out into all parts of the land.

The personnel of H. R. Block, Inc., in Arlington Heights maintain that most taxpayers are not unduly shaken up by the necessity of paying taxes, at this or any other season.

They fill out Form 1040 with resignation and chew pencils to a nub while pondering the command, "Subtract line 11a from line 9. Enter balance on this line." But they do not tear their hair or have hysterics, at least not in the offices of H. R. Block, Inc.

Tax consultants don't see the lady of the house having hysterics when the hubby looks up, glass-eyed, from Form 1040 and says, "Subtract income tax from income. Buy Easter clothes with remaining sum."

Mothers are also housewives, a fact too often emphasized by muddy children and dogs and dirty windows. Patti Esvang, another Arlington Heights resident who would like to do away with March, says she has to go outside to check on the weather.

IF SHE LOOKS through the window over her kitchen sink at this time of year, the world has a dusty-gray cast, even when the sun is shining.

Since it is really not possible to shove the children out the front door 15 times a day with the sharp order to "play outside and give me some time to wash the kitchen floor," mothers are forced to find other activities to keep their broods occupied.

This involves, instead of shoving, chauffeur: To Brownies, to Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, gymnastics class at the YMCA.

For Dennie Melroy, sometimes-beleaguered mother of four girls, the afternoon runs like this: Girls home from school; order them out of the front hall with muddy boots, after hanging parkas in closet; pull baby's sucker out of Denise's hair; arbitrate in brief fight between girls about who will sit where while they watch afternoon ghoulish show on TV; suit up all four for trip to YMCA; resolve question of which unlucky mother will chauffeur to "Y" this afternoon; collapse with relief.

Convert Old Church For Teen Center Use

The old St. Hubert's church in Hoffman Estates has been converted to a youth center to serve as a gym and meeting place for the young people of the community.

The new center was built in 1958 at a cost of \$38,000 and served as the parish church until 1967, when the new church was dedicated.

THE YOUTH CENTER was repainted and remodeled by a committee of parishioners headed by Ed Kalasa.

Programs are being planned by the sports committee and ten clubs for the future. Adult volunteers are still needed to help.

A special open house was held yesterday. The Teen Committee headed by Bill Profita served as hosts and hostesses at the open house.

over cup of coffee when someone else offers to drive; test pot roast; pick up after baby; cover ears when girls pound in from "Y;" order them out of front hall with muddy boots, after . . .

ONE PHENOMENON THAT occurs only in March is the shrinking garage. The two-car garage now holds one car, and there are homeowners who wish they could teach that one car how to inhale so that it will fit between three bicycles, a snow shovel, a barbecue, packing boxes from the last move, four sleds and a toboggan, the lawn mower, broom, buckets, fertilizer bags, folding bed, step-ladder and a wheel-less red wagon.

Annabelle, contemplating the winter's accumulation, said plaintively to her husband, "Don, you've got to clean out the garage!" Don Wyeth, that prince among men, agreed and set to.

All went well until he found his golf cart behind the folding bed. The winter's accumulation was pushed rudely aside and Don was seen no more that day of March afternoon, except by other golfers.

THEY ARE A hardy breed, these winter golfers.

They come from miles around to one of the few courses open throughout the winter, Old Orchard Country Club.

Two such hardy souls are Tom Mack and Joe Ratsch of Glenview, who stopped to talk on their way from Old Orchard's ninth green last Wednesday.

Was it their first time out this season? I asked, hoping to prove, perhaps, that golfers are not really fanatics.

Oh, no, said Mack, they had already played twice, the first time in January. Now that the weather was better they hoped to play once or twice a week. They had no intention of cleaning out their garages.

They don't care for the month, though. The weather is so erratic they never know when to schedule their games.

NO ONE, it seems, is lukewarm about March. It was the subject of an argument among the ladies who operate the soda fountain in Harris Pharmacy in downtown Arlington Heights. Elsa wouldn't hear of banning the month from the calendar.

"Look at that sun out there!" she said with her pleasant German accent. "Doesn't that cheer you?"

"No!" Hilda and Dee said together. I could hear a faint echo of Annabelle, saying, "It'll snow tomorrow." It did.

Aside from Elsa, and Bettie Edwards of Countryside Art Center (who is enthusiastic about everything), I had met no one who would write a lyrical poem about this nothing time of year.

Until I met Seth.

Seth is a small boy who lives somewhere near the Thomas Street side of the Lutheran Home property in Arlington Heights.

I paused, one day when walking the dog, to admire the altitude of his kite. It was raising hob with O'Hare Airport's landing patterns.

SETH, A CLOSE-mouthed young man of about six years, allowed me one small crumb of information regarding his hopes and dreams. He was thinking, he said, of taking up kite-flying as a living.

We stood together silently for a few minutes, he contemplating the kite's trajectory, I contemplating Seth who was, in my estimation, the world's poet laureate for March. He was a happy man, I

thought, one who would welcome a whole year made up of Marches.

Suddenly he turned to me. "You can fly it if you want," he offered magnanimously.

I demurred. "I couldn't do that. I'd be taking your living away from you."

He handed me the thinning ball of string on its stick. "Oh, I've decided to give it up," he said. "My feet are cold. Goodbye."

School Lunch Menus Today

The following lunches will be served today in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided:

District 214: Main dish (one choice) swiss steak, pizza, wiener in bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed, cole slaw, peach-cottage cheese, pineapple-red gelatin cube, molded strawberry, diced pear. Rolled wheat muffins.

District 211: Teachers institute — no school.

St. Viator High School: Beef and noodles, buttered green beans, corn bread and butter, milk.

District 15: sloppy joes, tater tots, cole slaw, shamrock cup cake, milk.

District 23: Mulligan stew with little Irish potatoes, emerald green salad, Erin tea roll with butter, Leprechaun cake with shamrock icing, milk.

District 25: St. Patrick day special, cup of soup, cheeseburger on a bun, green applesauce, buttered green beans, cupcake, milk.

District 26: Irish stew, dinner roll and butter, lime fruit mold, St. Patrick Day cake, milk.

Book Fair Slated By Churchill PTA

Churchill School PTA of Schaumburg will sponsor a Book Fair in the school's multipurpose room on March 24 and 25.

The regular meeting of the PTA will be March 25 at 7 p.m. Election of officers is slated.

The Book Fair will be in progress that night before the meeting.

NOMINEES FOR Churchill PTA offices are: president, Mrs. Thomas Chalmers; first vice-president, Mrs. Bruce Karr; second vice-president, Mrs. William Holtz; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Roderic Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. Edward Burkhardt; and treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Adams.

Archers Compete Inside Saturday

The Schaumburg Park District will sponsor an indoor archery tournament at Robert Frost Junior High School Saturday starting at 9 a.m.

Trophies will be awarded to winning competitors by age divisions: 9 and under, 10 and 11, 12 and 13, and 14 and over.

Although this tournament is a finale to the park district's archery instructional program, it is not restricted to only those who participated in the classes.

EVERYONE in the Schaumburg park district is eligible to participate.

The tournament is free to recreation pass holders and a 50-cent entry fee will be charged of others.

Registrations may be made by calling 894-3238. They will also be taken Saturday between 9 and 11 a.m.

Richard Byrne, recreation supervisor for the district, is tournament director.

OK Fox, Churchill Addition Contracts

Construction contracts totaling \$563,889 for two additions to existing buildings in Dist. 54 were awarded to low bidders for the combined projects Thursday by the board of education.

The 14-room additions to Anne Fox School and Winston Churchill School are slated to be ready for use no later than October 15, 1969. These additions form the first phase of a \$3.75 million building program in Dist. 54, spread over a three-year period.

Anne Fox School is located at 1035 Parkview Drive in Hanover Park, and Churchill School is at Jones Road and Evergreen Street in Schaumburg.

The contract for general construction of both school additions was awarded to Slezak Construction Co. in the amount of \$369,723.

This firm is presently completing construction of Nathan Hale Elementary School in Dist. 54. Hale is scheduled to be opened April 7, following spring vacation.

OTHER CONTRACTS for the building projects awarded to these low bidders for the combined additions were: electrical work, Vern Smith Electric Co., \$50,900.70; plumbing, R. C. Caruso, \$53,500; and heating and ventilating, Henrich Heating, \$89,760.

Included in the general construction contract awarded to Slezak Construction is a clause providing for liquidation of damages in the sum of \$100 per day for not completing the school additions by Oct. 15.

After some discussion by board members at Thursday's meeting, the Dist. 54 board rejected a general construction bid

from Watson Construction Co. in the amount of \$364,640 for combined projects. The Watson firm had expressed reservations about the liquidating damages clause, and their bid was considered as not conforming to bid specifications.

Total construction costs, including architects' fees and building equipment, for the two school additions will amount to \$627,540.

Name Guthrie 'Man of Year'

James M. Guthrie, 1413 W. Concord Lane, Schaumburg, has been named "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" for 1969 by the Schaumburg Jaycees.

Guthrie was honored last week at a bosses night dinner, along with winners of distinguished service awards from the Schaumburg Jaycees chapter — Gordon Mullins, Schaumburg village trustee, and Alfred Campanelli, local contractor.

Presenting the award to Guthrie was last year's winner, Frank Gourley.

AN ATTORNEY, Guthrie is an active member of the Young Republicans and the Schaumburg Jaycees. He is assistant director of Civil Defense for Schaumburg Village. He and his wife, Jean, have two children.

Guthrie was selected for "Man of the Year" honors from a field of about 25 candidates. Runners-up were Jack Larsen, William Ohlson, and Bill Fitzgerald.

Next project for the Schaumburg Jaycees is a children's Easter egg hunt in Wethersfield Commons shopping center April 5.

Library Will Spend \$5,000 for Records

Schaumburg Township Public Library plans to spend \$5,000 in the next year to develop a record collection in the library.

Two stereo listening areas will be installed in the library for private listening.

A wide variety of records will be purchased for the collection, including children's records. The library intends to obtain several records on discount from a New York firm.

Plans for the record collection were recently approved at a meeting of the library's board of directors.

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Librarians Give Views On Reader Interests

by HESTER KLINE

A book worm, even with speed-reading training, couldn't work its way through the volumes in the Rolling Meadows and Palatine libraries at the rate of a book a day in less than 160 years.

That's if the libraries maintained the status quo of 20,000 volumes in Rolling Meadows and 40,000 in Palatine.

The librarians, though, are hard at work to outwit the book worm, buying as many new books each year as they can squeeze out of the budgeted amount, in an effort to bring the respective collections up to the American Library Association standard of 2 1/2 books per resident in the community served.

Both the well-established Palatine library, in operation since 1923, and the nine-year-old Rolling Meadows library are popular. Stop in either one any Monday and see how they swarm with school children on this busiest day of the week.

"SUNDAY AFTERNOON almost equals Monday night," says Mrs. Paul Jensen, acting librarian at Palatine until the new director arrives in June. Those are "family" times, when parents come along with children.

Librarians keep a close tab on who is reading what.

"We buy where the circulation is heaviest," says Virginia Connell, who heads the Rolling Meadows staff. "Also, when we

find that one section is not going well, we question whether our collection is appealing enough, and we buy new material as needed."

But with an understanding glance she excepts the section on religion. "At all times that's low," she admits.

Palatine library doesn't keep such detailed breakdowns, but Mrs. Jensen believes the social sciences get the biggest play from adults. "So much is being written today on the new morality and hippies and issues that stimulate interest," she says.

Miss Connell has noticed a change from emphasis on biography to science among the younger patrons in Rolling Meadows. "They see scientific programs on television, books are being written at a lower age level, and school science fairs are contributing factors to their interest in the field of science," she says.

AMONG ADULTS, she finds wide interest in philosophy and the arts. "And arts includes hobbies, photography, sports, home decorating and all the do-it-yourself manuals," she adds.

For the first few years, the Rolling Meadows library was equipped to appeal mainly to children, but adult usage has grown rapidly, and now it almost equals the children's department.

School children, particularly teens, don't make full use of the library, while Pala-

tine high schoolers rely heavily on the library, just down the street.

Also nearby are the Lutheran and Catholic parochial schools, and these students make more use of the public library than students who ride buses.

"The carrels (alcoves) are attractive to high school students," Miss Connell says. She is interested in starting a special program for teens in the fall.

Selection of new books is a challenge to the librarians, who must anticipate what people are going to be reading next week, next month, next year.

LIBRARY BOARDS in both towns place responsibility for book selection on the librarians within the broad outlines of policies, which set literary and informational value as criteria.

Obviously, it's impossible for librarians to read every book purchased. Instead, they rely on reviews of the volumes pouring off the presses, reading critiques in several publications in order to arrive at a judgment.

"If one review is critical, another favorable and a third wishy-washy," said Mrs. Jensen, "then I turn to a review service for a deciding opinion."

"In controversial fields, we believe unpopular and unorthodox views as well as the popular ones should be represented in the library," commented Miss Connell.

Although censorship is banned by library policy, set by the board of trustees, Miss Connell admits that occasionally a book "goes under the desk," and is circulated only on request.

"Controversial books stay on the shelf," Palatine library trustees have ruled, says Mrs. Jensen. "No book is ever withdrawn because of public objections. No books are kept in closets."

NOR ARE CHILDREN restricted to their own section of the Palatine library, like they are in Rolling Meadows.

"We feel it is not in our realm of responsibility to supervise children's reading," says Mrs. Jensen. "Any book is available to any borrower regardless of age."

These small differences in operating procedures are minor. The one big difference between the two libraries is that Rolling Meadows is already enjoying its new quarters, while Palatine is facing a referendum to purchase a site for a new building which is still in the future.



NEW WORLD — Cletus Jensen, acting head of Palatine Library, and Virginia Connell, Rolling Meadows librarian, compare methods of selecting books from the prolific offerings of publishers. (Staff Photo)

Delay Denial On Zone Bid

Before officially denying zoning to a developer planning construction of nearly 500 apartment unit on Grand Canyon Lane near Bode Road, Hoffman Estates trustees decided last week to discuss drainage problems in the 20 acre parcel with the village engineers.

Denial of the zoning request was recommended by Carl Hundreiser, chairman of the planning and zoning committee, since the site presently involved is owned by the Bowling Proprietors Association of America and is zoned commercial.

Hundreiser told the village board Thursday night that his board feels the area would be better left in a commercial district rather than converted to residential zoning.

The developer had agreed to include a 2.2 acre retention pond on the property during preliminary talks with the planning and zoning board.

THE POND had been suggested as a possible method of eliminating drainage problems in Parcel A, the section north of Higgins Road and east of Roselle Road originally developed nearly 13 years ago by Hoffman-Rosner Corp.

King and Broad plan to build 144 one-bedroom units and 351 two bedroom apartments with parking for about 740 cars.

They also plan to construct a swimming pool and a boat landing adjacent to the proposed retention lake.

Hundreiser also noted that his board had voted three-to-two in favor of the denial because they felt that residential zoning across from and adjacent to commercially zoned property is undesirable.

"I hope that either this developer or someone in the future would consider this property for a planned unit development and provide for some commercial or research type space," Hundreiser said.

At the same time, chairman of the village street committee, the board agreed to postpone action on the request until members have an opportunity to fully explore the drainage problems with George Holt, of the village engineering firm Clorba, Spies and Gustafson.

Meet Candidates

Dist. 211's school board Thursday agreed on two candidates' nights for the upcoming board elections, despite objections from candidate Richard Chierico, who requested at least three meetings, one in each high school.

The board agreed on April 7 at Palatine High School and April 9 at Conant High School. They also said there should be "only one meeting in each township."

The Palatine League of Women Voters will hold a public meeting at Fremd High School March 31, but candidates from Dist. 15 and Harper Junior College also will attend.

Chierico would like meetings for Dist. 211 candidates only. The other candidates are incumbent board Pres James Humphrey, board member William Fremd, and Mrs. Carolyn Mullins, who has the support of retiring member, Donald Truitt.

CHIERICO SAID the extra nights would

give the public more opportunity to hear the views of the four candidates. "It is extremely important that they have such opportunity," he stated.

He suggested the nights of April 1, 2 and 3, with one meeting in each high school. The board has the "obligation" to provide these dates, he said.

Mrs. Mullins asked Chierico who would moderate the candidates' nights. Chierico, observing a Herald reporter, suggested an official from the newspaper, prompting Mrs. Mullins to reply "there are other papers in the area."

Chierico said it didn't matter to him who the moderator is, and Mrs. Mullins later suggested a suitable neutral moderator, such as a clergyman.

She also asked Chierico: "Do you feel the need for so many meetings? I've attended candidates' nights, and they are notoriously poorly attended."

He replied that the board should provide the dates, and that candidates "will worry about attendance. I feel the people will be there."

HUMPHREY SAID the April dates Chierico suggested would produce conflicts with Holy Week and many families in the district would be on vacation.

Chierico said that Humphrey attended meetings last year during Holy Week, and should not be opposed to campaigning this year. Humphrey replied that he did not say he opposed campaigning, but "I happen to feel this is a lousy week to hold meetings" when many families are "out of town."

"We're trying to pick the best available dates," he said.

When Chierico was talking about campaign dates, Truitt told him, "You're not campaigning now."

Truitt, who is supporting Humphrey and Mrs. Mullins, surprised many people by withdrawing after strongly indicating he would be a candidate. He is joining the newly-formed Illinois Advisory Council on Vocational Education.

Both Chierico and Fremd, the senior board member, are from unincorporated areas, and one of them must be elected. If both are, then either Humphrey or Mrs. Mullins will lose.

Charge Budzynski In Check Forgery

Roselle

Henry R. Budzynski, 21, of 319 E. Walnut, Roselle, was arrested by Roselle police at his home Thursday morning and charged with forgery.

Budzynski allegedly stole two checks and cashed one of them for \$25 at the Roselle State Bank, Feb. 15.

The signature of J. W. Current, 186 Evanston, Hoffman Estates, was said to be forged in the check made out to H. Mondie.

POLICE SAID they traced the check to Budzynski through the alleged Mondie alias which he reportedly used two weeks earlier.

The checks were stolen from a gasoline station at Palatine and Quentens roads near Palatine.

The second check hasn't been passed yet and probably won't be, police said.

Budzynski was released on \$2,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in DuPage County Circuit Court March 26 at 9:30 a.m.

7 School Rule Changes Are Proposed

Seven rule changes that would have wide effect in Dist. 211 high schools were proposed by board member Donald Truitt Thursday.

The changes would provide that the length of a student's hair would no longer be an issue; that a pupil may have an excused absence for a doctor's visit; that the tardiness policy be reviewed; that academic probation be eliminated; that a student may have a one-day's excused absence to visit a college; that the two percent grade penalty for unexcused absence be eliminated; and that the final examination in June required for graduation be reviewed.

Truitt said he had been working on these points a long time, but denied that the rules would overhaul school policy on student discipline.

"These rules have really been in effect a long time," he said. "We'd just put it into words. If certain 'Mickey Mouse' rules are on the books, it makes more serious rules tougher to enforce," Truitt told the board.

BOARD PRES. James Humphrey said

Art Month

As part of Youth Art Month, art students at Elgin and Larkin High Schools are displaying two-dimensional art pieces throughout March at the Gail Borden Library, Elgin.

The unified high school exhibit features a variety of materials and talents in such areas as drawing, printmaking, painting, and a wide assortment of photographic techniques.

According to Mrs. Corinne Loeh, Dist. U46 art director, youth art month was instituted in March, 1967 in cooperation with the National Art Education Association.

"This program has the support of leading organizations," Mrs. Loeh said, "which are concerned with children and youth."

EACH MONTH in many communities throughout the nation, schools, libraries, youth organizations, and businesses work together to focus attention on the importance of participating art for all children, she said.

Elgin and Larkin high schools also have "very strong programs in three-dimensional art," Mrs. Loeh said, "which include sculpturing, ceramics, jewelry, and metal crafts."

This exhibit is one of four to be displayed at the Gail Borden Library this year. In May, the elementary schools' art programs will be on display, followed next November by an exhibit of faculty art. The junior high schools featured their art products last January.

HIGH SCHOOL art teachers are Richard Browning, Elgin; Charles Hagen, Elgin; Donald John Johns, department head, Larkin; Bruce Klein, Larkin; Herbert Lange, department head, Elgin; and David Potts, Larkin.

OK Sewer Line Assessments

A special assessment totaling \$705,554 to complete installation of the 30-inch Golf-Higgins sewer and water lines was approved by Hoffman Estates Board of Local Improvements (BOLI) Thursday night.

Meeting immediately prior to last week's village board meeting, BOLI members (Pres Roy L. Jenkins and the trustees) approved the special assessment and instructed Village Atty. Peter Schultz to prepare the necessary legal documents to complete the procedure.

According to Trustee Howard "Jack" Noble Jr., costs of the special assessment will be shared by a number of developers in the area where work will be done.

Noble noted that some of the participating firms will include Kaufman and Broad, Inc., the developers of a large townhouse complex in the western end of

the village, Kenroy-Multicon, Inc., builders of a planned unit development on the Fieldale property, Robin Construction, Admiral Builders, and Intercontinental Development Corp.

THE NEW connection will also have the capacity to service several other properties south of the tollroad but not within village limits at this time, Noble said.

North of the tollroad, a 155 acre light industrial complex planned for construction of a corporate headquarters and other buildings by American Gage and Machine Group, of Elgin, will also benefit from the installation.

BOLI will hold a public hearing for all persons and firms involved in the assessment March 25 at 8 p.m. at the Village hall.

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"Sheer, stark poverty prevents many oldersters from doing the things that the 'golden years' are supposed to make possible."

For the past ten years, through our newsletter, *It's Your Money*, which this Association originated, we have frequently emphasized that a shocking number of Americans are living impoverished lives. We have pointed out that:

- The largest single group of poor is that characterized as "aged."
- Four-fifths of single persons over 65 are living on poverty incomes.
- Two-thirds of family heads over 65 have incomes of less than \$4,000 annually.
- There are more than 1,000,000 Americans 65 years or older—the fastest growing age group in the nation.
- In the next 40 years, the number of Americans past 65 years will more than double. Those over 75 will triple by the year 2000 (which you will be if you are now in your 40s).

"Poor people are the bulk of the old," writes one authority. "If you weren't poor before you reached your 65th year, you are likely to be so afterward."

Why this condition? If the majority of Americans enjoy the

highest living standards in the world, why are three out of four likely to be impoverished after they reach 65? The answer is in one word: *improvidence*. They are neglecting to take care of future needs.

These charts reveal strikingly how a pattern of saving helps to provide for later years. You save a fixed amount for 15 years. Then you spend the same amount for the next 15 years. For this pattern of deferred spending, you are handsomely rewarded. You still have more money left than you put in!

Thus, by saving \$100 per month at let's say, the age of 50, you will have a total of \$26,241.29 in your account at age 65. If you take out \$100 every month for the next 15 years (your life expectancy at age 65 will be another 15 years) you will still have a balance of \$26,840.18 at age 80 (when you can expect to live an additional 7 years).

Here is the heart of the matter—the provision for later years now, while you are actively employed. The earlier you start, and the more you put away, the richer your rewards.

With our liberal dividends, compounded quarterly, on FSLIC-insured accounts, you have the safest and surest way of guaranteeing the kind of income you seek for the years ahead.

Save now . . . while you can.

15 YEARS OF SAVING				15 YEARS OF SPENDING			
Year No.	Amount Saved Yearly	Earnings Added While Saving	Year End Balance	Year No.	Amount Withdrawn Yearly	Earnings Added Even While Withdrawing	Year End Balance
1	1,200.00	31.24	1,231.24	1	1,200.00	1,232.79	26,274.08
2	1,200.00	90.76	2,322.00	2	1,200.00	1,234.37	26,308.45
3	1,200.00	153.19	3,475.19	3	1,200.00	1,236.04	26,344.49
4	1,200.00	218.61	4,693.80	4	1,200.00	1,237.78	26,382.27
5	1,200.00	287.20	5,981.00	5	1,200.00	1,239.63	26,421.90
6	1,200.00	359.12	7,340.12	6	1,200.00	1,241.53	26,463.43
7	1,200.00	434.50	8,774.62	7	1,200.00	1,243.54	26,506.97
8	1,200.00	513.54	10,288.16	8	1,200.00	1,245.64	26,552.61
9	1,200.00	596.39	11,884.55	9	1,200.00	1,247.84	26,600.45
10	1,200.00	683.25	13,567.80	10	1,200.00	1,250.15	26,650.60
11	1,200.00	774.32	15,342.12	11	1,200.00	1,252.58	26,703.18
12	1,200.00	869.77	17,211.89	12	1,200.00	1,255.13	26,758.31
13	1,200.00	969.86	19,181.75	13	1,200.00	1,257.78	26,816.09
14	1,200.00	1,074.77	21,256.52	14	1,200.00	1,260.58	26,876.67
15	1,200.00	1,184.77	23,441.29	15	1,200.00	1,263.51	26,940.18

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Won't Rescind Booster Funds

High School Dist. 211 board members Thursday refused a request by the Conant High School Booster Club to rescind the \$400 charged the club for use of the Conant gym for a donkey basketball game.

The board, however, took the position of studying rentals for booster club promotions in the future. A representative of the booster club told the board, "Our objects are the same in many ways. We help the school board whenever possible."

Board member Lyle Johnson agreed, pointing out that club money went "right back to the Conant students for scholarships, etc. However, board member Don-Truitt said that the booster club "agreed to the rental and now take the position that you don't want to pay it."

Out-of-pocket expenses "should be paid" by them, he said. The school board shouldn't "subsidize" the booster club, Truitt stated.

JOHNSON reported to the board on his meetings at Palatine and Conant High schools to discuss building swimming pools in district schools with the cooperation of the park district.

"The meetings were very much worthwhile," Johnson said. "The park district is interested in this for the first time. Instead of going at 360 degrees, we can all go together," he stated.

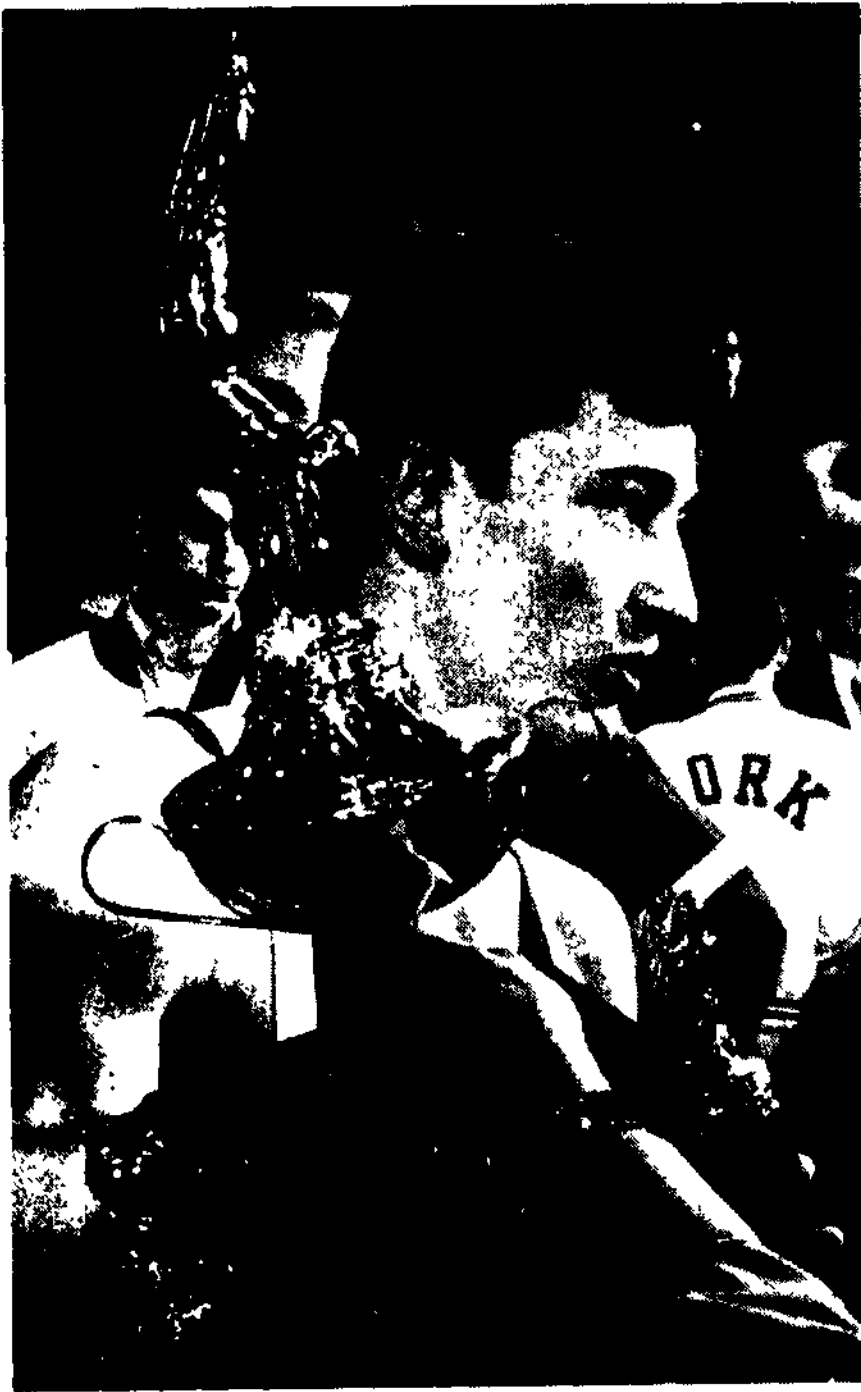
Humphrey told Johnson he'd "broken some ice. We would need the support of the community for this," Humphrey said, calling it a "wonderful idea." He said that due to the financial situation of the district, it wouldn't be possible to assume the cost of the swimming pools alone.

As a joint effort with the park district, the pools would have year-round use, he said.

Baseball Programs On Thursday Agenda

Organized summer baseball programs will be discussed Thursday at the Schaumburg Boys Athletic Association meeting at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall.

The group runs the Little League baseball program for boys. The meeting is open to parents, coaches and other interested persons.



A MODEST HERO. Arlington High's Jim Brousseau carefully handles the coveted gymnastics state championship trophy won by him and his Cardinal teammates Saturday night at Niles West while he talks to an admirer. Brousseau, however, was the hero in the Card bid for their second straight state title, taking a first, a fourth and a tenth. For details, see Sports. (Staff Photo)

\$9,000 Tax Levy Adopted

Plum Grove Country Park Dist. has adopted a \$9,000 appropriations ordinance for the 1969 fiscal calendar year, and will levy taxes for the full amount.

The new park district, organized less than a year ago, will apply for tax anticipation warrants to finance the budget.

Major items are \$2,000 for playground equipment, \$2,000 for a baseball field and another \$500 for a backstop.

The improvements are based on recommendations of Kessler, Merd, Bronkhorst and Lochner, Inc., park planning consultants.

The budget includes \$1,500 for a master park plan survey. "We thought it would be a good idea," commented Ernest Martin, park president, "to have professional advice even though our park area is small."

THE TENTATIVE plan includes a kiddie

park, shelter, tennis courts and two baseball fields, with an overlying football field in the long-range development.

Financing the improvements is being studied by the board. At the time the park district was organized there was consideration given to raising funds by social events and popular subscription.

But the elected commissioners are leaning toward more conventional financing. One possibility of augmenting the deficit financing through tax anticipation warrants is to float a non-referendum bond issue.

Another alternative is to improve the park land bit by bit over a period of years.

"Implementation of any plan is dependent on grading," said Martin. Land preparation was one of the factors in the agree-

ment between the city, Countryside property owners and Albert J. Riley, builder.

CONTRACTS for any of the improvements must await completion of arrangements to lease the property from the city, which holds the title.

And the lease is being held up by the Torrens office, which asked City Atty. Donald Rose to withhold recording of the deed from Riley until a backlog of business is caught up.

Even grass planting will probably be delayed until fall, Martin says, because it will be necessary to change a manhole of a storm sewer line, installed when the area was laid out for single-family home construction.

"I'm optimistic that we will get something in the park this summer," said Martin, "but it all goes so slowly."

ACLD Cites Dr. McCarthy for Service

Dr. Jeanne McCarthy, former director of special services for Dist. 54 schools, is the recipient of the President's Award for 1969 given by the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (ACLD).

She was presented the award at a national meeting in Fort Worth, Tex., earlier this month.

Dr. McCarthy was cited for "distinguished service in the welfare of the child with learning disabilities."

Four teachers from Dist. 54 participated in a special presentation on the district's program for children with learning disabilities at the ACLD meeting on Fort Worth.

Their travel expenses were paid for by the professional association.

THE DIST. 54 specialists included Mrs. Nancy Hanck, teacher of perceptually handicapped children at Lakeview School; psycho-educational diagnosticians Mrs. Norma Harmon and Mrs. Lee Schumacher; and school psychologist Charles R. Hanlon.

The Dist. 54 Special Services Department directs learning programs for children with auditory, visual, and motor handicaps.

Dr. McCarthy is presently associate professor of education at the University of Illinois Circle Campus, specializing in training teachers for working with chil-

dren with learning disabilities.

Professor McCarthy is also involved part-time in Dist. 54 schools in completing a government research project concerning children with learning disabilities. Cost of the study is being financed with federal funds.

Asks Fair Reports

Hoffman Estates Village Pres Roy Jenkins wants to see "full and objective reporting" of the campaigns for the April 15 election.

"While the local press and I have had our differences, it seems to me that the heat of the political battle can mislead and misdirect our people when honesty and fair reporting can help our people make the proper selection of the best men for the village offices," Jenkins said in a release.

Jenkins is not seeking re-election but is supporting the Hoffman Estates Party (HEP) ticket with incumbent Trustee Howard "Jack" Noble running for president.

"THE LOCAL citizen relies on the news media to factually report the news and when this is not done, our local government and those who have offered themselves for public office suffer," the statement reads.

The release continues, "The distortion of news stories, the suppression of materials submitted and the obvious bias of reporting damages the newspaper's reputation with the community and adds heat rather than light to the political battle."

"I believe that the local citizenry at least deserves the right to judge the candidates on the basis of their experience and qualifications for public office. All parties should enjoy this right," Jenkins concluded.

In addition to the HEP ticket, two other slates are running. John F. Morrissey

heads the Hoffman Independent Party (HIP), and Frederick E. Downey is running for president on the Republican slate.

Palatine Calendar

Monday, March 17
—Adjourned village board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 18
—Palatine Community Combined Appeal, Palatine Savings and Loan, 8 p.m.
—Palatine Kiwanis meeting, Arlington Carousal, 6:30 p.m.
—Palatine Township Youth Committee meeting, Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 7:30 p.m.
—Plan Commission meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 20
—Palatine Township Regular Republican Organization meeting, American Legion, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 22
—Palatine Newcomers' Club champagne dinner-dance, Arlington Heights Elk's Club, 8 p.m.
—Immanuel Lutheran Parent Teacher League annual spring luncheon, Immanuel Lutheran School cafeteria, 11:30 a.m.

Sunday, March 23
—Palatine Township Republican Open House at new headquarters, 109 S. Northwest Highway, 3 to 7 p.m.

Monday, March 24
—Regular Village Board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 25
—Palatine Park District Leisure Club (for senior citizens), Community Park Recreation Building, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
—Palatine Kiwanis meeting, Arlington Carousal, 6:30 p.m.
—Palatine Park District board of commissioners meeting, park office, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 26
—Palatine Chamber of Commerce quarterly dinner meeting, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, 6:30 p.m.
—Adjourned Elementary School Dist. 15 board of education meeting, Administration Bldg., 505 S. Quentin Road, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 27
—Palatine Township Republican Woman's Club meeting, headquarters, 109 S. Northwest Highway, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 28
—"Republican Happening" spring dance, sponsored by Palatine Township Republicans, Holiday Inn on Algonquin Road, 9 p.m.

Raps Ledford for Calling Meetings

Dist. 211 Pres James Humphrey criticized board member George Ledford Thursday for what he felt was "going over the head of the board in calling unauthorized meetings."

Humphrey objected to Ledford calling student meetings without the full authority of the seven-man board. It was "out of place," he said, since a board member has "a cloak about him. People know you are on the board and think you represent them."

Ledford replied that he "just wanted information" in an effort to see what students are thinking and how they can communicate problems with teachers and school officials.

HE TOLD THE board he "communicated" with students and "asked the president of the student council if he felt students would want such a meeting."

Board member Donald Truitt, however, said the board has "no business in the classrooms, organizing fact findings, or talking to teachers." If it is needed, it is done at the direction of the board, he said.

Humphrey said a principal's report indicated there is "opportunity for students

to air complaints," and the board did not sanction student-board meetings.

Pointing to the North Central Association (NCA), which provides accreditation for Illinois schools, Humphrey said the board could "lose our accreditation because the NCA looks for this action in a school board."

STUDENTS IN THE district could lose a chance at college if that should happen, he said, because the student would not

have gone to an accredited high school. William Fremd, a school board member for 40 years, told the board in Ledford's behalf, "There are many ramifications to being a board member that you can't learn in one year. (Ledford was elected in 1968). He was not familiar with all the rules," Fremd said.

"Just as a dog is entitled to one bite, a school board member is entitled to one mistake," Fremd told the board.

Andeen Is Named President

Dr. G. Kenneth Andeen, Harper Junior College's dean of instruction, has been named president of one of the nation's outstanding Lutheran colleges.

Dean Andeen, a resident of 2005 Scott Ter., Mount Prospect, will become the 10th president of Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio.

He will assume the post July 1. Harper Pres. Robert Lahti, who says



Kenneth
Andeen

the northwest suburban community school will immediately begin a search for Andeen's replacement, had nothing but praise Friday for the administrator he is losing.

"Knowing Ken Andeen as I did, I knew we would be fortunate to keep his services for perhaps two or three years," said Lahti. "It's the kind of talent he is."

ANDEEN CAME to Harper in 1967 after serving for two years as president of another, smaller Lutheran school, Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kan. He had taught

for 18 years before that at Augustana College, Rock Island.

Andeen was professor of religion and chairman of the division of philosophy and religion when he left Augustana in 1965 to become president of Bethany.

Wittenberg, now in its 125th year, is the largest of 20 American and Canadian colleges and universities associated with the Lutheran Church in America.

Composed of a college of liberal arts, a school of music, a school of community education and a theological seminary, it has an undergraduate enrollment of 2,350 and a graduate student enrollment of 800.

Pres. Lahti noted with pride that Andeen is the second Harper administrator to be tapped to serve as a college president.

Dr. James D. Perry, the college's first dean of business, was named president of Gogebic (Mich.) Community College in July, 1967.

ANDEEN, A graduate of Upsala College and the former Lutheran School of Theology, Rock Island, earned his master's and doctor of philosophy degrees from Columbia University.

The Harper dean served a pastorate in Bergenfield, N. J. for two years and was pastor of Peace Lutheran Church, Bartow, Ill., for 11 years while at Augustana.

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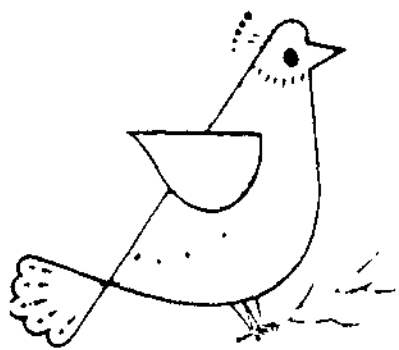
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MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1969

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week—15c a Copy

Good Morning!



Today Meet The All-New Daily Herald

Today, marks the introduction of the Herald as a new suburban daily newspaper with an all-new look — a streamlined, newly styled format that's brighter, livelier, easier to read.

Beginning with today's edition, the Herald will be published daily, Monday through Friday, with morning home delivery by boy carriers for 25 cents a week. Single copy price remains at 15 cents.

"Our professional research revealed that the modern reader wants a modern newspaper," explained Charles E. Hayes, editor of the Herald and 16 other Paddock Publications newspapers.

"HE NOW WANTS it daily, he wants it early in the day when it's timely and most useful; he wants it at his doorstep; he wants it readable, sophisticated in both word and appearance; and he wants this newspaper to be the Herald," said the editor.

To achieve its new look, the Herald is adopting the newest and most exciting trend in the newspaper industry — the modern "op" or total optimum format, which takes its name from providing the optimum length of line for reading. The old, traditional eight-column news page has been replaced by the new, modern six-column page.

Added Hayes "The result is a clean, fresh, bright newspaper that is compact, convenient, better organized, more attractive and easier to read."

A new Herald nameplate as well as redesigned headings for special interest pages and sections, such as women's and sports, were created by Wayne F. Tite, graphics designer and promotion director for Paddock Publications.

THE NEW DESIGNS blend with the headline type style used by the Herald since 1957. Headline type is Bodoni, long favored by modern newspapers for its pleasing appearance and the legibility of its crisp, clean lines.

The original nameplate type design produced by Tite is a derivative of Bodoni and uses the same weight structures, achieving contrast through different emphasis on the thick and thin strokes of the characters. The town name is set in Microgamma, a stylish new American type face which provides a good optical complement with its classic simplicity. Title headings utilize Optima, a new German type designed by Herman Zapf and produced by the Stempel Foundry in Frankfurt.

"There are but a few of the changes and innovations planned for the coming weeks," said Hayes. "The new Herald will be America's liveliest and most modern suburban newspaper."

June Return: Armanetti



FIRE STRUCK Rolling Meadows for the second time in a month Saturday as Armanetti Liquors was destroyed shortly after noon. Three weeks ago, a \$700,000 fire destroyed a building under construction at Three Fountains Apartments.

ments. Despite the intensity of Saturday's blaze, firemen were able to keep the fire from spreading to adjacent stores in the shopping center.

(Staff Photo)

Armanetti Liquors will be back in business in Rolling Meadows by the end of June.

That was the optimistic view of Frank Armanetti Saturday as he stood with hundreds of Saturday shoppers and watched firemen extinguish the final traces of a fire that raced through one of his 18 stores.

"It should take between 60 and 75 days to get it going again," he said. "By the end of June we should be back."

Armanetti said he had "no idea" what the total damage would be but that the store had an inventory worth about \$150,000.

ROLLING MEADOWS Fire Chief Tom Fogarty estimated the total damage at more than \$300,000.

Fogarty late Saturday said he was still unable to determine the exact cause of the blaze but said he was sure it began in the basement, just under the conveyor that lowers empty bottles from the checkout counter to the basement.

There were no injuries, although at least one fireman was treated for smoke inhalation. He was later able to return to duty.

The fire began shortly after noon when the store was almost empty.

Four employees were on duty and tried to put the fire out with fire extinguishers, one employee said.

HAROLD HOLM, of 2900 Grouse Lane, Rolling Meadows, and James DiGiulio, of 1503 St. James, Arlington Heights, were in the basement at the time. Both said they did not see the fire start, nor did they see anyone else in the basement at the time.

Hal Behrendt of Murray's Store for Men, adjacent to Armanetti's on the west, said he heard someone yell that there was a fire.

"I looked out the front window and could see flames shooting out Armanetti's window," Behrendt said. "I thought our place would go for sure."

The men's store suffered only some smoke damage and will be open for business as usual today.

Dick Tucker, owner of Fabric World on the other side of the liquor store, said the fire department did an "excellent job." Fabric World suffered only minor smoke and water damage and was able to remain open Saturday.

Armanetti said the fire was the worst ever to hit one of his stores.

More Pictures, Story on Page 10, Section 2.

It's Month for Irritability

by JANET HAUSLER

Poets prate about May and June, Lovers bay at an April moon; Nobody minds a summer parch. But who can wax lyrical over March?

There are those who like winter. A certain Swiss I know develops a glinty eye and waxes his skis with enthusiasm during every snowstorm. Robert Frost has some kind things to say about the season. But hardly anyone, with the possible exception of three misinformed song-writers, has anything good to say about March.

The song-writers devote one line to the subject: "The winds of March that make my heart a dancer" occurs in "These Foolish Things Remind Me Of You." But the alert listener will notice that the controlling adjective here is "foolish." Even the song-writers knew when to let well enough alone.

FOR THOSE OF us who don't write lyrics, March is an abomination consisting largely of mud, misery and mismanagement on the part of weather-makers.

There is, in fact, a definite rise in irritability among people during this most miserable of months. Dr. Alessandro Barchiesi, a Mount Prospect psychiatrist,

says behavioral problems are aggravated by the season.

"It is not winter and not yet summer," says Barchiesi. "People can't get outdoors and wear off energy." They pick on each other and wish they were somewhere else — preferably somewhere warm, like the Bahamas.

No one has put it more succinctly than my friend Annabelle Wyeth, wife, mother of four children and owner of two of the largest poodles ever registered with the American Kennel Club.

She said, on this very Ides of March, "If I have to put on one more snowsuit or one more boot, or clean up one more set of muddy paw-prints, I shall go mad!"

ANNABELLE WORKS herself into a d-

(Continued on Page 2)

David B. Arnold Dies in Viet War

A 19-year-old Palatine Marine became the village's third Vietnam casualty in the past four months and the sixth since the war began.

David B. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Arnold of 515 W. Palatine Road, was killed Tuesday in a battle at Quang Tri, near the demilitarized zone, the defense department announced.

Arnold was a graduate of Fremd High School after attending Stuart Paddock Elementary School and Palatine High School.

HE ENTERED THE Marines last June and went to Vietnam shortly before Christmas.

Arnold had six brothers and a sister. Funeral arrangements are to be completed this week.

Two other Palatine men have died in Vietnam since last fall.

Lt. John A. Blanco, a Palatine resident all his life, died in December and Ralph R. Carpenter, a graduate of Palatine High School, died in early November.

High School Referendum Steals Show

The impending referendum for a high school in Rolling Meadows stole the show Thursday night when the Chamber of Commerce sponsored a town meeting.

But the 91 people who attended also listened with interest to a talk by Albert W. Gass, of the Northwest Mental Health Association, on community needs and resources for mental health work.

His explanation of new attitudes toward mental health and the local clinic was in the spirit of "Know Your Community Week in Rolling Meadows."

Mental health has strong competition in the immediate concern for passage of the April 12 high school referendum.

Jack Martin, of the Dist. 214 adminis-

trative staff, gave detailed information of preliminary plans for the building to be erected on the Central Road site, and of the need for approval of tax rate increases in both the educational and building funds to meet rising operational costs.

CONCERN OVER the apparent lack of interest among Rolling Meadows voters was expressed by Mayor Roland J. Meyer.

The tempo is expected to pick up as the election nears, but residents went away with the intent of interesting their friends and neighbors in the propositions to create a chain-reaction campaign.

"We're running out of classroom

space," Martin answered a question on results of a defeat. He said the district might face shifts.

"Rolling Meadows might not get a school," said B. K. McMillin, who served on the 140-member citizens lay committee.

The committee voted to recommend construction of the seventh building on the Central Road site, but also considered was a site at the northeast end of the district.

MARTIN SAID THERE are always negative votes, and the important factor in winning is to get out the positive votes.

"Rolling Meadows is excited about the school," assured Meyer, predicting that the city will turn out in large numbers to support the referendum.

Politics Peace Unit Reorganizes

The Palatine Politics for Peace organization, which supported the presidential candidacy of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., last summer and recently sought resolutions opposing the proposed anti-ballistic missile site at Libertyville, has reorganized.

According to the Rev. Rupert L. Lovely, of Countryside Unitarian Church, the organization will be known as Palatine Area Citizens for Enlightened Majorities (ACEM).

It will work to "broaden the base of concern to reflect opposition to racist practices, to oppose the denial of civil liberties, and to maintain opposition to the militarization of our domestic and foreign policies."

The statement of purpose adopted by members of the organization this month said PACEM "believes that our in-

volvement in Vietnam is legally, morally, and strategically wrong; feels that ours is significantly a racist society which deserves high priority attention and, favors the democratization of our national political parties; affirms civil liberties more or less along the record of the American Civil Liberties Union; specifically supports the free expression of any and all ideas, no matter how repugnant, and encourages the idealism of our younger people."

A SPOKESMAN for PACEM said the need for such a group "was brought home most pointedly when the Palatine Board of Trustees turned down a resolution pertinent to the anti-ballistic missile system" planned in Libertyville and throughout the nation.

The statement said Palatine village trustees rejected the proposal because they did not know about such matters, "in spite of the fact that 12 other local communities have passed resolutions on this issue."

PACEM, in response to the Palatine action, plans to have an expert from the scientific field speak on missiles later this month, according to Reverend Lovely.

One of the leaders of the new group is Quin McLoughlin, 300 S. Plum Grove Road, Palatine. McLoughlin was spokesman for the Palatine Politics for Peace committee during the McCarthy campaign.

HIS GROUP WAS able to get more than 500 Palatine Township residents to sign petitions in support of McCarthy prior to the Democratic National Convention. Following the failure of McCarthy to win the Democratic nomination for president, the organization launched a write-in campaign for the senator in the November election.

Further information about PACEM may be obtained from McLoughlin by calling 358-4949.

GOP Workshop: An Evening of Learning

by MARTHA KOPER

March evenings this year are providing more occasions for Palatine Township residents to gather socially and learn about the coming spring elections.

In a campaign to saturate all 38 precincts in the township, the local Republican Party has begun its series of workshops.

A workshop is designed to inform in an informal way. Candidates in the coming elections do not appear until the presentation from a trained leader is completed.

Using charts and diagrams, the topic of the evening is explained. The topic depends on which election is the current center of attention, whether it be the village, township, or library.

REPUBLICANS are hoping for their first 1969 victory April 1 for candidates in

the township election, so workshops now are concentrating on explanations of township government.

Tuesday evening, a small group of interested citizens gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schwab in Palatine.

Without the aid of incumbent candidates, the workshop leader, Warren Colclusser, told the group about functions, duties, salaries, and responsibilities of the township board. Informality prevailed as people were urged to interrupt him anytime they had a question.

As salaries were explained, a woman wanted to know if township officials have other jobs. Responding to Colclusser's chart showing \$15 per meeting for township auditors, she said, "That's not very much. They do have other jobs, don't they?"

USUALLY, QUESTIONS like this one

are asked at a workshop. People don't dwell on the details. They seem to want to know the generalities of a governing body.

But if there's one thing that's stressed by both the leader and candidates, it's paying your taxes locally to the township collector. The township does not levy a tax, so operating funds are obtained from two per cent of all taxes collected at the local level.

A workshop participant wanted to know what to do about lending institutions which pay individuals' real estate taxes at the county level. Colclusser explained that a taxpayer can formally request that such taxes be paid locally.

As the informative session neared its conclusion, the entire slate of Republican incumbent candidates entered the room. Each was introduced, and the township supervisor, Howard Olsen told why each

candidate should be re-elected. It was a time for specific questions of the individual candidates.

THEN CAME coffee and cake, but most importantly, a chance for everyone at the workshop to meet the candidates on an individual basis.

This is the scene being created in several homes during the month of March, and it will continue into April as elections for village trustees and library directors draw nearer.

INSIDE TODAY

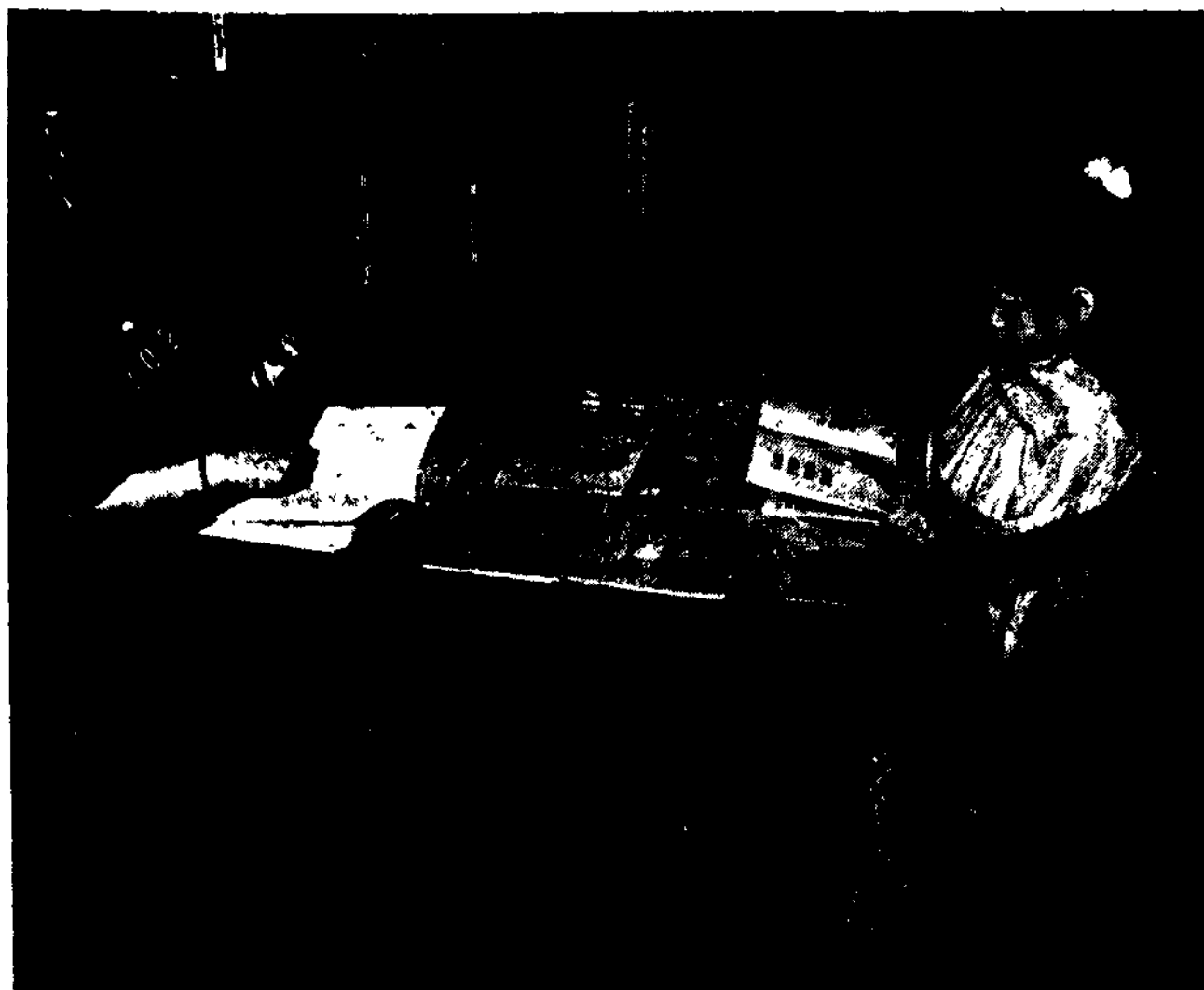
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Fashion Preview

Section 3

March — The Month of Increased Irritability



EARLY BROWSERS for the Book Fair at Winston Churchill School, Jones Road and Evergreen, March 24-25, are these two young readers, Susan Korzeniewski, left, and Kathy Kujawa. A portion of the funds raised at the fair will go to Churchill School.

Book Fair Slated By Churchill PTA

Churchill School PTA of Schaumburg will sponsor a Book Fair in the school's multipurpose room on March 24 and 25.

The regular meeting of the PTA will be March 25 at 7 p.m. Election of officers is slated.

The Book Fair will be in progress that night before the meeting.

NOMINEES FOR Churchill PTA offices are, president, Mrs. Thomas Chalmers; first vice-president, Mrs. Bruce Karr; second vice-president, Mrs. William Holtz; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Roderic Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. Edward Burkhardt; and treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Adams.

Archers Compete Inside Saturday

The Schaumburg Park District will sponsor an indoor archery tournament at Robert Frost Junior High School Saturday starting at 9 a.m.

Trophies will be awarded to winning competitors by age divisions: 9 and under, 10 and 11, 12 and 13, and 14 and over.

Although this tournament is a finale to the park district's archery instructional program, it is not restricted to only those who participated in the classes.

EVERYONE in the Schaumburg park district is eligible to participate.

The tournament is free to recreation pass holders and a 50-cent entry fee will be charged of others.

Registrations may be made by calling 894-9258. They will also be taken Saturday between 9 and 5 p.m.

Richard Byrne, recreation supervisor for the district, is tournament director.

OK Fox, Churchill Addition Contracts

Construction contracts totaling \$563,899 for two additions to existing buildings in Dist. 54 were awarded to low bidders for the combined projects Thursday by the board of education.

The 14-room additions to Anne Fox School and Winston Churchill School are slated to be ready for use no later than October 15, 1969. These additions form the first phase of a \$3.75 million building program in Dist. 54, spread over a three-year period.

Anne Fox School is located at 1035 Parkview Drive in Hanover Park, and Churchill School is at Jones Road and Evergreen Street in Schaumburg.

The contract for general construction of both school additions was awarded to Slezak Construction Co. in the amount of \$369,723.

This firm is presently completing construction of Nathan Hale Elementary School in Dist. 54. Hale is scheduled to be opened April 7, following spring vacation.

OTHER CONTRACTS for the building projects awarded to these low bidders for the combined additions were: electrical work, Vern Smith Electric Co., \$50,900.70; plumbing, R. C. Caruso, \$53,500; and heating and ventilating, Henrich Heating, \$89,766.

Included in the general construction contract awarded to Slezak Construction is a clause providing for liquidation of damages in the sum of \$100 per day for not completing the school additions by Oct. 15.

After some discussion by board members at Thursday's meeting, the Dist. 54 board rejected a general construction bid

from Watson Construction Co. in the amount of \$364,640 for combined projects. The Watson firm had expressed reservations about the liquidating damages clause, and their bid was considered as not conforming to bid specifications.

Total construction costs, including architects' fees and building equipment, for the two school additions will amount to \$827,540.

Name Guthrie 'Man of Year'

James M. Guthrie, 1413 W. Concord Lane, Schaumburg, has been named "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" for 1969 by the Schaumburg Jaycees.

Guthrie was honored last week at a banquet dinner, along with winners of distinguished service awards from the Schaumburg Jaycees chapter — Gordon Mullins, Schaumburg village trustee, and Alfred Campanelli, local contractor.

Presenting the award to Guthrie was last year's winner, Frank Gourley.

AN ATTORNEY, Guthrie is an active member of the Young Republicans and the Schaumburg Jaycees. He is assistant director of Civil Defense for Schaumburg Village. He and his wife, Jean, have two children.

Guthrie was selected for "Man of the Year" honors from a field of about 25 candidates. Runners-up were Jack Larsen, William Ohlson, and Bill Fitzgerald. Next project for the Schaumburg Jaycees is a children's Easter egg hunt in Wethersfield Commons shopping center April 5.

Library Will Spend \$5,000 for Records

Schaumburg Township Public Library plans to spend \$5,000 in the next year to develop a record collection in the library.

Two stereo listening areas will be installed in the library for private listening.

A wide variety of records will be purchased for the collection, including children's records. The library intends to obtain several records on discount from a New York firm.

Plans for the record collection were recently approved at a meeting of the library's board of directors.

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by: Pandoc Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows 25¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues	30	75	150
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(Continued from Page 1)

cline from March 1 to 31 by reading gardening books and Burpee seed catalogues. The catalogues promise riotous borders of color, trees of heavy, medium or light shade and disease-resistant roses. This is all very well, but the catalogue-writers make a basic mistake with Annabelle: They advise her to plant young trees and shrubs and sweet peas outdoors from March 20 to 31.

"Outdoors!" exploded she one morning last week over coffee. She threw the gardening book across the room. "If they'll furnish an ice-pick with their advice I'll take them up on it, but not before."

I protested. I pointed out that it was a beautiful day, that the sky was blue and the crows were doing acrobatics and kids were flying kites, and she said darkly, "Yes, but it will snow tomorrow." She had a point there.

My friend Annabelle is an extreme case, of course. But no one takes March lightly. My neighbor, Patti Lane, is getting tired of the snowsuit business too, and so are her four daughters.

When I dropped by to check on her March mood, I found daughters three and four in the family room, erecting a complicated breastwork of tables, chairs and sheets, a castle, they said.

"THEY GET SO bored outside at this time of year," Patti explained. "They'll play for hours in the snow — but there's no snow, and they're really too little to fly kites. We can't use the parks either, because most of the equipment is in storage. It's a lost month, when you come to think of it."

Thomas Thornton of the Arlington Heights Park District backs her up.

"The swings and seesaws are being painted right now," he says. "The ground is too hard to prepare the baseball diamonds, and the ice is still melting on the tennis courts, where we have the ice-rinks during the winter."

The district, he said, aims for the first weeks in April to install park equipment. This produces a two-to-three-week lag for mothers. They will, like Patti Lane, occupy themselves by dodging suction-cup arrows and other flying missiles from "castles" in family rooms.

WHEN THEY ARE not protecting themselves from juvenile Robin Hoods, mothers spend the month thinking with dread about breaking out spring clothes, assigning hand-me-downs and shopping for Easter.

Easter, remember, comes early this year (April 6), and hard on its heels comes Terrible Tax Day, when the long arm of the Internal Revenue Service reaches out into all parts of the land.

The personnel of H. R. Block, Inc., in Arlington Heights maintain that most taxpayers are not unduly shaken up by the necessity of paying taxes, at this or any other season.

They fill out Form 1040 with resignation and chew pencils to a nub while pondering the command, "Subtract line 11a from line 9. Enter balance on this line." But they do not tear their hair or have hysterics, at least not in the offices of H. R. Block, Inc.

Tax consultants don't see the lady of the house having hysterics when the hubby looks up, glass-eyed, from Form 1040 and says, "Subtract income tax from income. Buy Easter clothes with remaining sum."

Mothers are also housewives, a fact too often emphasized by muddy children and dogs and dirty windows. Patti Esvang, another Arlington Heights resident who would like to do away with March, says she has to go outside to check on the weather.

IF SHE LOOKS through the window over her kitchen sink at this time of year, the world has a dusty-gray cast, even when the sun is shining.

Since it is really not possible to shove the children out the front door 15 times a day with the sharp order to "play outside and give me some time to wash the kitchen floor," mothers are forced to find other activities to keep their broods occupied.

This involves, instead of shoving, chauffeur-ing: To Brownies, to Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, gymnastics class at the YMCA.

For Dennie Melroy, sometimes-beleaguered mother of four girls, the afternoon runs like this: Girls home from school; order them out of the front hall with muddy boots, after hanging parkas in closet; pull baby's sucker out of Denise's hair; arbitrate in brief fight between girls about who will sit where while they watch afternoon ghouls on TV; suit up all four for trip to YMCA; resolve question of which unlucky mother will chauffeur to "Y" this afternoon; collapse with relief

over cup of coffee when someone else offers to drive; test pot roast; pick up after baby; cover ears when girls pound in from "Y;" order them out of front hall with muddy boots, after . . .

ONE PHENOMENON THAT occurs only in March is the shrinking garage. The two-car garage now holds one car, and there are homeowners who wish they could teach that one car how to inhale so that it will fit between three bicycles, a snow shovel, a barbecue, packing boxes from the last move, four sleds and a toboggan, the lawn mower, broom, buckets, fertilizer bags, folding bed, step-ladder and a wheel-less red wagon.

Annabelle, contemplating the winter's accumulation, said plaintively to her husband, "Don, you've got to clean out the garage!" Don Wyeth, that prince among men, agreed and set to.

All went well until he found his golf cart behind the folding bed. The winter's accumulation was pushed rudely aside and Don was seen no more that Ides of March afternoon, except by other golfers.

THEY ARE A hardy breed, these winter golfers.

They come from miles around to one of the few courses open throughout the winter, Old Orchard Country Club.

Two such hardy souls are Tom Mack and Joe Ratsch of Glenview, who stopped to talk on their way from Old Orchard's ninth green last Wednesday.

Was it their first time out this season? I asked, hoping to prove, perhaps, that golfers are not really fanatics.

Oh, no, said Mack, they had already played twice, the first time in January. Now that the weather was better they hoped to play once or twice a week. They had no intention of cleaning out their garages.

They don't care for the month, though. The weather is so erratic they never know when to schedule their games.

NO ONE, IT seems, is lukewarm about March. It was the subject of an argument among the ladies who operate the soda fountain in Harris Pharmacy in downtown Arlington Heights. Elsa wouldn't hear of banning the month from the calendar.

"Look at that sun out there!" she said with her pleasant German accent. "Doesn't that cheer you?"

"No!" Hilda and Dee said together. I could hear a faint echo of Annabelle, saying, "It'll snow tomorrow." It did.

Aside from Elsa, and Bettie Edwards of Countryside Art Center (who is enthusiastic about everything), I had met no one who would write a lyrical poem about this nothing time of year.

Until I met Seth.

Seth is a small boy who lives somewhere near the Thomas Street side of the Lutheran Home property in Arlington Heights.

I paused, one day when walking the dog, to admire the altitude of his kite. It was raising hob with O'Hare Airport's landing patterns.

SETH, A CLOSE-mouthed young man of about six years, allowed me one small crumb of information regarding his hopes and dreams. He was thinking, he said, of taking up kite-flying as a living.

We stood together silently for a few minutes, he contemplating the kite's trajectory, I contemplating Seth who was, in my estimation, the world's poet laureate for March. He was a happy man, I

thought, one who would welcome a whole year made up of Marches.

Suddenly he turned to me. "You can fly it if you want," he offered magnanimously.

I demurred. "I couldn't do that. I'd be taking your living away from you."

He handed me the thinning ball of string on its stick. "Oh, I've decided to give it up," he said. "My feet are cold. Goodbye."

School Lunch Menus Today

The following lunches will be served today in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided:

District 214: Main dish (one choice) swiss steak, pizza, wiener in bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed, cole slaw, peach-cottage cheese, pineapple-red gelatin cube, molded strawberry, diced pear. Rolled wheat muffins.

District 211: Teachers institute — no school.

St. Viator High School: Beef and noodles, buttered green beans, corn bread and butter, milk.

District 15: sloppy joes, tater tots, cole slaw, shamrock cup cake, milk.

District 23: Mulligan stew with little Irish potatoes, emerald green salad, Erin tea roll with butter, Leprechaun cake with shamrock icing, milk.

District 25: St. Patrick day special, cup of soup, cheeseburger on a bun, green applesauce, buttered green beans, cupcake, milk.

District 28: Irish stew, dinner roll and butter, lime fruit mold, St. Patrick Day cake, milk.

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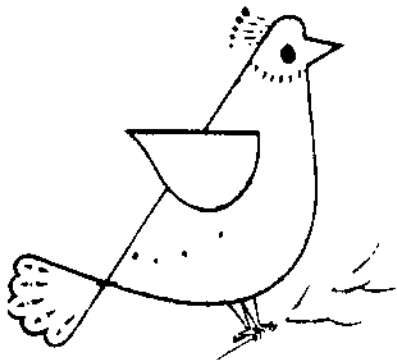
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MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1969

4 Sections, 48 Pages

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Good Morning!



Today Meet The All-New Daily Herald

Today marks the introduction of the Herald as a new suburban daily newspaper with an all-new look — a streamlined, newly-styled format that's brighter, livelier, easier to read.

Beginning with today's edition, the Herald will be published daily, Monday through Friday, with morning home delivery by boy carriers for 25 cents a week. Single copy price remains at 15 cents.

"Our professional research revealed that the modern reader wants a modern newspaper," explained Charles E. Hayes, editor of the Herald and 16 other Paddock Publications newspapers.

"HE NOW WANTS it daily; he wants it early in the day when it's timely and most useful; he wants it at his doorstep; he wants it readable, sophisticated in both word and appearance; and he wants this newspaper to be the Herald," said the editor.

To achieve its new look, the Herald is adopting the newest and most exciting trend in the newspaper industry — the modern "op" or total optimum format, which takes its name from providing the optimum length of line for reading. The old, traditional eight-column news page has been replaced by the new, modern six-column page.

Added Hayes "The result is a clean, fresh, bright newspaper that is compact, convenient, better organized, more attractive and easier to read."

A new Herald nameplate as well as redesigned headings for special interest pages and sections, such as women's and sports, were created by Wayne F. Tite, graphics designer and promotion director for Paddock Publications.

THE NEW DESIGNS blend with the headline type style used by the Herald since 1957. Headline type is Bodoni, long favored by modern newspapers for its pleasing appearance and the legibility of its crisp, clean lines.

The original nameplate type design produced by Tite is a derivative of Bodoni and uses the same weight structures, achieving contrast through different emphasis on the thick and thin strokes of the characters. The town name is set in Microgamma, a stylish new American type face which provides a good optical complement with its classic simplicity. Title headings utilize Optima, a new German type designed by Herman Zapf and produced by the Stempel Foundry in Frankfurt.

"These are but a few of the changes and innovations planned for the coming weeks," said Hayes. "The new Herald will be America's liveliest and most modern suburban newspaper."



No Buyers for Central

by EDITH FREUND

The board members of Dist. 57 wore the unhappy expressions of wallflowers at a spring dance.

The overriding problem of the board and the wallflower were painfully similar — no bids.

The sale by sealed bid of Central Junior High never got off the ground Saturday.

But just as any clever wallflower might do, board members plan to make the package more attractive and try again.

They will seek out possible bidders who indicated they were interested but did not bid.

The board wants to know why interested realtors, contractors and attorneys who were "hot" on the sale last week cooled off so completely by Saturday.

IF IT IS possible to meet reasonable objections to the stringent conditions placed on the sale of the property by the district, the board will do so and offer the sale of Central again with new terms.

In the meantime, they will hold a scaled-down referendum March 29 for \$274,500 to complete Gregory and Sunset Park K-6 schools. Their reason for moving ahead with the smaller part of their original package was cited by Charles Houchins: "We have already built up a certain degree of momentum."

Houchins also suggested the board spend \$170,000 to \$200,000 to bring Central up to life safety code standards by July, 1970, and keep the school.

Ralph Walberg, chairman of the facilities committee, said, "I am not inclined to give up the sale of that school (Central) since the strongest reason for selling it was the educational advantages of one junior high. If we give up on this we have lost a major part of the whole proposition."

JACK RONCHETTE, another Facilities Committee member, told the board he felt the elementary school referendum would at least bring all K-6 schools up to the same standard. "Then we will only be faced with this one problem of the junior high question," Ronchette added.

The resolution on the cut-back referendum was unanimous.

The board's hope that a redrafted version of sale requirements might elicit a bid from somewhere was not without foundation.

In Saturday's audience were two groups of people with envelopes in their hands. Both groups left as soon as it was apparent there would be no other bids. One man was the owner of a local shopping court and the other group were reportedly owners of a local nursing home.

Fred Lambkin, president of the Elk Grove Township school trustees officially holding the sale as title holders, announced at exactly noon that the bids would be accepted at that time, but no later. The silence in the room was deafening.

LAMBKIN REPEATED his announcement at the request of Houchins, who evidently felt that the two prosperous-looking groups had not caught the full meaning. Nothing happened.

The trustees adjourned their meeting and left, followed by the mysterious visitors. The school board then took over the table for the decisions they needed to make on their referendum, tentatively scheduled for March 29.

From the audience William DeHuszar, a member of the banking community, told the board some reasons why no bids were forthcoming.

"This is probably a reflection of the money market rather than the value or potential of the property," DeHuszar said. He told the board that while money was available, lenders "who would lend that kind of money would want participation."

He also cited the July, 1970, acquisition date for the property when the district hoped to have the Lincoln School addition completed to house the Central pupils. The buyer would have to tie up two-thirds of the purchase price in three stages, but under the terms offered Saturday, would not receive title until July.

Supt. Eric Sahlberg suggested a new proposal allowing immediate release of title with a lease-back clause that would allow the school to have building use until July, 1970. Sahlberg thought the rent would be minimal — \$25 a year.

REPORTING ON prospective buyers who had toured the school itself, John Gatto, Central principal, said he did not believe buyers were aware that 5 per cent interest would be paid on funds committed by stages over the 18-month period.

Lack of right to negotiate directly with buyers was another reason cited for the flop Saturday.

In the discussion concerning methods required by state law for sale of school property, Leo Flores remarked — "This is a hell of a way to sell a piece of property" and wished audibly for the help of a realtor.



MOUNT PROSPECT'S FIRE department snorkeled was pressed into service Saturday as a \$300,000 fire swept through Armanetti Liquors in Rolling Meadows. It was the second time the unit had been in Rolling Meadows in the past month.

On Feb. 22, a \$700,000 fire destroyed an apartment building in the city. See story, other pictures inside.

(Staff Photo)

It's the Month for Irritability

by JANET HAUSLER

Poets prate about May and June,
Lovers bay at an April moon;
Nobody minds a summer parch.
But who can wax lyrical over March?

There are those who like winter. A certain Swiss I know develops a glinty eye and waxes his skis with enthusiasm during every snowstorm. Robert Frost has some kind things to say about the season.

But hardly anyone, with the possible exception of three misinformed song-writers, has anything good to say about March.

The song-writers devote one line to the subject: "The winds of March that make my heart a dancer" occurs in "These

Foolish Things Remind Me Of You." But the alert listener will notice that the controlling adjective here is "foolish." Even the song-writers knew when to let well enough alone.

FOR THOSE OF us who don't write lyrics, March is an abomination consisting largely of mud, misery and mismanagement on the part of weather-makers.

There is, in fact, a definite rise in irrita-

bility among people during this most miserable of months. Dr. Alessandro Barchiesi, a Mount Prospect psychiatrist, says behavioral problems are aggravated by the season.

"It is not winter and not yet summer," says Barchiesi. "People can't get outdoors and wear off energy." They pick on each other and wish they were somewhere else — preferably somewhere warm, like the Bahamas.

No one has put it more succinctly than my friend Annabelle Wyeth, wife, mother of four children and owner of two of the largest poodles ever registered with the American Kennel Club.

She said, on this very day of March, "If I have to put on one more snowsuit or one more boot, or clean up one more set of muddy paw-prints, I shall go mad!"

ANNABELLE WORKS herself into a de-

(Continued on Page 2)

Hit-Run Driver Causes Pile-up

Mount Prospect police are looking for a hit-and-run driver who caused a three-car smashup on Central Road Friday, injuring one person.

Hurt in the collision was 20-year-old Kathy Pawlick, passenger in a car driven by Judith A. Pawlick, 27, of 1717 Bonita, Mount Prospect.

INVESTIGATORS SAID an unknown car slammed into the rear of a car driven by James Frankowski, 1715 Bonita, causing that car to strike the Pawlick vehicle which in turn collided with an auto driven by James C. Wheeler, 47, 633 Ironwood, Elk Grove.

The hit-and-run vehicle left the accident scene dripping oil and water. Police said they were able to follow the trail to the intersection of Route 58 and Meacham near Hoffman Estates before it ran out.

Seek Flood Bill

A bill appropriating \$15,000 for a study of the Buffalo Creek - Wheeling watershed has been introduced in the Illinois House by local representatives Eugene Schlickman and David Regner.

The bill authorizes the Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings to make an engineering examination, survey and report on the Buffalo Creek - Wheeling drainage ditch watershed in Lake and Cook counties to develop a plan for flood control, drainage and other water resource improvements.

If the bill passes, it is specified, the report should be filed no later than Jan. 31, 1970.

The purpose of the bill is to alleviate flooding in nine villages in Northwest suburbs.

THE APPROPRIATION is literally a drop in the bucket when compared to the \$69,000 tab Harza Engineering has quoted for a detailed 18-month survey that would provide specifications and plans for flood control programs in the area.

However, Wheeling Trustee Roger Stricker, a member of the Watershed Committee of Buffalo and McDonald creeks, says he is "optimistic."

"After all, it's a beginning," Stricker told the Herald.

The committee, chaired by Arlington Heights Trustee George Burlingame, was organized in September, 1968.

It is laboring to unite the villages in the watershed area in a cooperative effort to beat the flooding problem in a 38.4-square mile area including portions of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Long Grove, Kildeer and Deer Park.

The big problem facing the committee is the difficulty in interesting the upstream communities in the cooperative effort.

"THOSE AT THE top of the hill couldn't

care less," says Wheeling Village Pres. Ted Scanlon, who has been in the forefront of the struggle. "If the state gets involved, maybe we can shake them loose."

When the last meeting of the committee was held in November, only representatives of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, and Wheeling attended to hear proposals from representatives of the Metropolitan Sanitary District and the Soil Conservation Service.

Financial help to get the study off the ground can be obtained by going through the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC), which must approve the request and set it along to appropriate state or federal authorities.

However, NIPC will only consider such a request as part of a complete plan requiring 100 per cent cooperation from the villages affected.

SINCE THE ATTEMPT to send the request through NIPC apparently failed, the committee turned to the state.

Stricker says \$25,000 will allow the committee to tackle one specific area — the flooding problem.

The Harza proposal would have provided specifications and plans for flood control and provision for water retention basins, open space and sewage systems.

Harza gave a cost breakdown with each municipality contributing in proportion to the extent of its flooding problem.

Under the Harza proposal, unincorporated Cook County would have contributed \$16,700; Wheeling, \$14,200; Arlington Heights, \$10,700; unincorporated Lake County, \$9,100; Mount Prospect, \$6,700; Buffalo Grove, \$5,600; Long Grove, \$2,900; Deer Park, \$1,500; Kildeer, \$1,400; and Palatine, \$200.

Wheeling has taken the initiative in the attempt to bring the local communities together.

Sell It To Parks?

After the sale of Central School to public bidders fell flat Saturday, Charles Houchins, a Dist. 57 school board member and former member of the park board, suggested the school be sold to the park board.

"As you know the park referendum was successful," Houchins said. Other school board members objected to this, saying they had not precluded the parks from bidding at the public sale.

LEO FLORES SAID, "Are you suggesting we encourage the park district to change its announced objective?"

The Herald checked with Robert Jackson, president of the Park Board, Saturday afternoon. He said it would not be possible for his board to bid on the property, because their referendum called for improvement to Lions Park.

"Our referendum was written very specifically," Jackson said. "So much for this park and so much for that one. The law will not allow us to make changes at this point."

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Fashion Preview

Section 3

March—The Month of Increased Irritability



BELEAGUERED: The telephone rings, the kids scream and arrives. Denise, Margaret, Sharon and Theresa Melroy the walls begin to close in on Mrs. Robert Melroy, 1506 S. gang up on their mother when they can't play outside. Harvard, Arlington Heights, when the month of March

Surgery Delayed By Law

by TOM WELLMAN
Twelve-year-old Jim Martin of Palatine, although he perhaps doesn't realize it,

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raised an issue Thursday that hospital administrators have been concerned about for a long time.

Jim arrived at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights at 12:30 p.m. Thursday with a severe leg laceration and no permission from his parents to perform surgery.

Normally, a quick telephone call to the boy's parents at 722 Glen, would have gained permission to close the wound.

HOWEVER, JIM'S parents were 1,384 miles away, somewhere in Miami, and they had stepped out of their hotel for the day.

What would have been routine turned into a nightmarish delay while hospital officials waited for the phone call from the Martins approving the surgery.

When the Martins did call at 6:35 and the operation was approved, it knocked out the hospital's contingency plan for illegal surgery. The chief surgeon was prepared at 7 p.m. to seek out a surgeon willing to risk a law suit to operate.

The hassle was created by a law that requires written consent for treatment for an unmarried boy under 21 or an unmarried girl under 18.

THAT CONSENT must come from a parent or a legal guardian; consent from a relative or a neighbor does not count. In most cases, oral consent is acceptable, as long as someone witnesses the consent.

Jim waited six hours on a bed in the hospital's emergency ward; the staff, fearing possible legal action, did nothing beyond cleansing the wound and making the boy as comfortable as possible.

If Jim had been more seriously injured, there probably would have been no delay. However, in a borderline case, the doctors wait until the last moment before an operation is performed without consent.

The problem irritates and exasperates Jack Ryan, public relations director for the hospital, as he sees the conflict be-

Reports Wristwatch Stolen at Randhurst

Mrs. Azales Sawyer, 1414 Kenilworth St. in Palatine had her wristwatch stolen last week while she was standing in line for lunch at a Carson Pirie Scott restaurant in Randhurst.

She noticed that the watch, valued at \$100, was missing while she was eating her lunch. "I went to check the time, and then I noticed that I didn't have any watch," Mrs. Sawyer told the Mount Prospect Police department.

According to Mrs. Sawyer, the restaurant was crowded and she has no idea who might have stolen it.

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Zones - Issues	30	78	156
1 and 2	\$3.00	\$6.00	\$12.00
3 and 4	4.00	7.75	15.25
5 and 6	4.50	8.75	17.25
7 and 8	4.75	9.50	18.75

Want Ads 39¢-2400 Other Depts 39¢-2300
Home Delivery 39¢-0110 Chicago 77¢-1900
Second class postage paid at
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60556

(Continued from Page 1)

cline from March 1 to 31 by reading gardening books and Burpee seed catalogues. The catalogues promise riotous borders of color, trees of heavy, medium or light shade and disease-resistant roses. This is all very well, but the catalogue-writers make a basic mistake with Annabelle: They advise her to plant young trees and shrubs and sweet peas outdoors from March 20 to 31.

"Outdoors!" exploded she one morning last week over coffee. She threw the gardening book across the room. "If they'll furnish an ice-pick with their advice I'll take them up on it, but not before."

I protested. I pointed out that it was a beautiful day, that the sky was blue and the crows were doing acrobatics and kids were flying kites, and she said darkly, "Yes, but it will snow tomorrow." She had a point there.

My friend Annabelle is an extreme case, of course. But no one takes March lightly. My neighbor, Patti Lane, is getting tired of the snowsuit business 'too, and so are her four daughters.

When I dropped by to check on her March mood, I found daughters three and four in the family room, erecting a complicated breastwork of tables, chairs and sheets, a castle, they said.

"THEY GET SO bored outside at this time of year," Patti explained. "They'll play for hours in the snow — but there's no snow, and they're really too little to fly kites. We can't use the parks either, because most of the equipment is in storage. It's a lost month, when you come to think of it."

Thomas Thornton of the Arlington Heights Park District backs her up.

"The swings and seesaws are being painted right now," he says. "The ground is too hard to prepare the baseball diamonds, and the ice is still melting on the tennis courts, where we have the ice-rinks during the winter."

The district, he said, aims for the first weeks in April to install park equipment. This produces a two-to-three-week lag for mothers. They will, like Patti Lane, occupy themselves by dodging suction-cup arrows and other flying missiles from "castles" in family rooms.

WHEN THEY ARE not protecting themselves from juvenile Robin Hoods, mothers spend the month thinking with dread about breaking out spring clothes, assigning hand-me-downs and shopping for Easter.

Easter, remember, comes early this year (April 6), and hard on its heels comes Terrible Tax Day, when the long arm of the Internal Revenue Service reaches out into all parts of the land.

The personnel of H. R. Block, Inc., in Arlington Heights maintain that most taxpayers are not unduly shaken up by the necessity of paying taxes, at this or any other season.

They fill out Form 1040 with resignation and chew pencils to a nub while pondering the command, "Subtract line 11a from line 9. Enter balance on this line." But they do not tear their hair or have hysterics, at least not in the offices of H. R. Block, Inc.

Tax consultants don't see the lady of the house having hysterics when the hubby looks up, glass-eyed, from Form 1040 and says, "Subtract income tax from income. Buy Easter clothes with remaining sum."

Mothers are also housewives, a fact too often emphasized by muddy children and dogs and dirty windows. Patti Esvang, another Arlington Heights resident who would like to do away with March, says she has to go outside to check on the weather.

IF SHE LOOKS through the window over her kitchen sink at this time of year, the world has a dusty-gray cast, even when the sun is shining.

Since it is really not possible to shove the children out the front door 15 times a day with the sharp order to "play outside and give me some time to wash the kitchen floor," mothers are forced to find other activities to keep their broods occupied.

This involves, instead of shoving, chauffeur-ing: To Brownies, to Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, gymnastics class at the YMCA.

For Dennie Melroy, sometimes-beleaguered mother of four girls, the afternoon runs like this: Girls home from school; order them out of the front hall with muddy boots, after hanging parkas in closet; pull baby's sucker out of Denise's hair; arbitrate in brief fight between girls about who will sit where while they watch afternoon ghouls on TV; suit up all four for trip to YMCA, resolve question of which unlucky mother will chauffeur to "Y" this afternoon; collapse with relief

McFaul to Appear Before Council

Edward McFaul, speech consultant for Sears, Roebuck & Co., will speak at a Northwest Industrial Council dinner meeting March 19 at the Arlington Park Carousel Restaurant.

McFaul, billed as a serious humorist, will speak on "How Confused Can You Get?" His speech will outline five confusions which affect the home, business, and social lives of many Americans.

McFaul recently received the Distinguished Award in the Field of Speech from Marquette University in Wisconsin, and he is regarded by author Dale Carnegie as "one of the finest speakers on the American platform."

Council members' wives are invited. Cocktails will be served at 5:30 p.m., with dinner to be at 6:30 p.m. For reservations contact Jack Rind at 392-3500.

over cup of coffee when someone else offers to drive; test pot roast; pick up after baby; cover ears when girls pound in from "Y," order them out of front hall with muddy boots, after . . .

ONE PHENOMENON THAT occurs only in March is the shrinking garage. The two-car garage now holds one car, and there are homeowners who wish they could teach that one car how to inhale so that it will fit between three bicycles, a snow shovel, a barbecue, packing boxes from the last move, four sleds and a toboggan, the lawn mower, broom, buckets, fertilizer bags, folding bed, step-ladder and a wheel-less red wagon.

Annabelle, contemplating the winter's accumulation, said plaintively to her husband, "Don, you've got to clean out the garage!" Don Wyeth, that prince among men, agreed and set to.

All went well until he found his golf cart behind the folding bed. The winter's accumulation was pushed rudely aside and Don was seen no more that Ides of March afternoon, except by other golfers.

THEY ARE A hardy breed, these winter golfers.

They come from miles around to one of the few courses open throughout the winter, Old Orchard Country Club.

Two such hardy souls are Tom Mack and Joe Ratsch of Glenview, who stopped to talk on their way from Old Orchard's ninth green last Wednesday.

Was it their first time out this season? I asked, hoping to prove, perhaps, that golfers are not really fanatics.

Oh, no, said Mack, they had already played twice, the first time in January. Now that the weather was better they hoped to play once or twice a week. They had no intention of cleaning out their garages.

They don't care for the month, though. The weather is so erratic they never know when to schedule their games.

NO ONE, IT seems, is lukewarm about March. It was the subject of an argument among the ladies who operate the soda fountain in Harris Pharmacy in downtown Arlington Heights. Elsa wouldn't hear of banning the month from the calendar.

"Look at that sun out there!" she said with her pleasant German accent. "Doesn't that cheer you?"

"No!" Hilda and Dee said together. I could hear a faint echo of Annabelle, saying, "It'll snow tomorrow." It did.

Aside from Elsa, and Bettie Edwards of Countryside Art Center (who is enthusiastic about everything), I had met no one who would write a lyrical poem about this nothing time of year.

Until I met Seth.

Seth is a small boy who lives somewhere near the Thomas Street side of the Lutheran Home property in Arlington Heights.

I paused, one day when walking the dog, to admire the altitude of his kite. It was raising hob with O'Hare Airport's landing patterns.

SETH, A CLOSE-mouthed young man of about six years, allowed me one small crumb of information regarding his hopes and dreams. He was thinking, he said, of taking up kite-flying as a living.

We stood together silently for a few minutes, he contemplating the kite's trajectory, I contemplating Seth who was, in my estimation, the world's poet laureate for March. He was a happy man, I

thought, one who would welcome a whole year made up of Marches.

Suddenly he turned to me. "You can fly it if you want," he offered magnanimously.

I demurred. "I couldn't do that. I'd be taking your living away from you."

He handed me the thinning ball of string on its stick. "Oh, I've decided to give it up," he said. "My feet are cold. Goodbye."

School Lunch Menus Today

The following lunches will be served today in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided:

District 214: Main dish (one choice) swiss steak, pizza, wiener in bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed, cole slaw, peach-cottage cheese, pineapple-red gelatin cube, molded strawberry, diced pear. Rolled wheat muffins.

District 211: Teachers institute — no school.

St. Viator High School: Beef and noodles, buttered green beans, corn bread and butter, milk.

District 15: sloppy joes, tater tots, cole slaw, shamrock cup cake, milk.

District 23: Mulligan stew with little Irish potatoes, emerald green salad, Erin tea roll with butter, Leprechaun cake with shamrock icing, milk.

District 25: St. Patrick day special, cup of soup, cheeseburger on a bun, green applesauce, buttered green beans, cupcake, milk.

District 26: Irish stew, dinner roll and butter, lime fruit mold, St. Patrick Day cake, milk.

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First, Schools Must Chart the Course

(First in a continuing series on the operation and policies of School Dist. 59)
by GEOFFREY MEHL

At the heart of a school district's operations and practices is a one-page summation of the educational philosophy. In nine brief paragraphs at the beginning of the School Dist. 59 board of education policy manual is a statement of purpose, and at least in theory it follows that everything done by the board and its administration is geared toward the implementation of that philosophy.

Admittedly, the philosophy is general in scope, occasionally vague, and laden with

"the educator's language," but there is reason for the approach both in rhetoric and content.

TO DESCRIBE WHAT Dist. 59 is out to accomplish, a concise approach in explanation will by definition confine itself to generality. The support and elaboration of the nine paragraphs follow in about 100 pages of specific policy, each item of which can be tied into the statement of objectives of the district.

Because the policy manual serves as a guideline for the board of education and the administration, "educator's language" is used along the same lines of reasoning as state statutes are written in "lawyer's language."

In any event, the objectives of the district are made clear; any evaluation of the district should be directed toward the ability of the board of education and the administration to meet the standards they set for themselves.

IT ALL BEGINS with a definition of exactly what a public school system is. In Dist. 59, it's defined as "the means by which society maintains and improves itself, imparting to the young what society considers valuable" — in other words, the knowledge that adults would like their

children to obtain for future use.

"Of primary value is the intellectual, cultural, emotional, social and physical development of children, leading to individual self realization, character development and constructive participation in society," the definition continues.

That addition to the basic definition of education in public schools forms the district's basic policy: its philosophy.

Knowledge leads to understanding and appreciation, the professionals believe, and they make it clear that education is no longer founded on the "three Rs" of two plus two equals four, see Spot run, and the mechanics of creating a letter on a blackboard.

NOW "TWO PLUS two equals four" is the only foundation of higher mathematics that plot flights to the moon, and the exact contours of letters aren't as important as what you say with them, and reading needs require vocabulary that only 100 years ago would have classed today's average man as a genius.

Society has become highly "cultured" in areas well beyond Beethoven, Rembrandt, and Shakespeare. Social requirements have been condensed to the point of straining emotional capabilities, and the world of modern conveniences have softened American muscles from steel to butter.

So if the children of today are to have a chance for success as a result of "constructive participation" and strong character, they need more than the "three Rs" of education fame — or so the professionals believe.

It is that belief that forms contemporary education philosophy, particularly that in School Dist. 59, where 11,000 children currently are being prepared on the basis of the knowledge and experience of the professionals with the consent of parents.

(Next: the schools as a public institution and as an instrument of democratic society.)

Concern Prompts Candidate

Concern about morale in School Dist. 59 may have prompted one board of education member to resign, but it has caused another individual to take his place.

Contending morale among teachers is at "a crisis" point, Patrick J. Ordoevsky, 1300 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines, announced plans to file petitions today for the April 12 school board elections.

"In many of our schools," he said Friday, "there exists a serious problem of morale which goes far beneath the surface and cannot be solved by balancing the budget, hiring additional teachers or eliminating innovations."

IT IS Ordoevsky's opinion that "dedicated teachers, who have through the years established solid reputations in their communities, have indicated a desire to leave Dist. 59 because they no longer can tolerate the arbitrary manner in which they are being treated by the administration."

"If they remain and this feeling continues, we almost certainly will find their efficiency suffering in direct proportion to their loss of morale," he added.

Believing they should have such a situation, where their "professional reputations will suffer," the board candidate said, "Blame for this condition, whatever its immediate cause, should be put at the feet of the superintendent and his staff."

"But," Ordoevsky added, "the buck cannot stop there. The answer rests with the board of education. It must be assumed that the board either has failed to recognize the problem or done nothing to relieve the conditions that provoked it."

"IN EITHER circumstance, the board must bear full responsibility for allowing the conditions to exist."

Referring to the resignation of board member Wayne Little, due for action by the panel tonight, Ordoevsky said, "If the school board members feel powerless to solve such problems as teacher morale,

the board has abdicated its responsibility to the people who elected it."

For substantiation, Ordoevsky said, "Abdication is apparent at board meetings. When questions are asked, it is the administration, not the board, that answers."

"Board members' information on programs in the district appears to be only that which is handed them by the superintendent, his assistants and his principals."

"At a January meeting, a woman asked about the tutorial program . . . (and) one board member expressed surprise that such a program even existed."

"AT ANOTHER recent meeting, the administration proposed the creation of the position of 'ombudsman' to handle citizen complaints on an 'experimental' basis with no additional expense to the district."

"Yet the administration had prepared a budget for the office, including clerical help and supplies, at a cost of \$23,000 a year," Ordoevsky charged.

He said school board members are expected to exercise "whatever authority is necessary to maintain efficient operation of the schools," and believing the authority doesn't exist, Ordoevsky declared his candidacy.

Pahl's Mum, But COG Threat Is Minor

by Geoffrey mehl

Choosing to decline comment until tomorrow night, Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl said he will discuss activities of the Cook County Council of Governments (COG) and will discuss the specific motion before the board to discontinue membership in the council.

Last week, Trustee Eugene Keith and James Gibson entered a motion to quit the organization, which is led by Pahl. The motion was tabled and will be brought up again tomorrow night.

Pahl was absent from the meeting last week, and the question was tabled in deference to him.

THE PRESIDENT said Friday he did not care to discuss what he'll have to say because the issue is one of the village board.

"But I am looking forward to the opportunity of making a report, which will include successes and failures of the council of governments, and I will discuss the specific motion before the board."

Asked if he thought he would be able to have the four votes necessary to defeat the Keith-Gibson move, Pahl said, "After my report, I hope the vote will be 6-0 against dropping out of COG."

Keith, who is opposing Pahl in the April 15 municipal elections, made the motion last week and after a brief silence among trustees, Gibson seconded the motion.

DISCUSSION THAT followed centered around the need for report on the activities of COG, and board members felt that it should be Pahl doing the reporting.

The panel tabled the motion without a dissenting vote.

At tomorrow's meeting, three things could happen. The motion could be defeated by a 4-2, 5-1, or 6-0 vote, and Elk

Grove Village would renew membership in COG.

The trustees could be deadlocked 3-3, in which case Pahl would have to cast the deciding vote. It is presumed he would not vote against the organization he leads.

The third alternative would be at least a 4-2 vote passing the motion, resulting in discontinued membership.

That would oust Pahl from chairmanship of the council, since the member he represents — Elk Grove Village — would no longer belong to COG.

THAT POSSIBILITY is considered remote, but if Keith and Gibson can round up one more vote, they can put Pahl in a politically precarious position.

Even that is doubted, and continued membership seems most likely. But it won't be a certainty until the roll is called on that tabled motion tomorrow night, and chances largely depend on what Pahl accomplishes in rounding up the four needed votes during last week and in the next two days.

Ordoevsky: Active In School Projects

Who is Patrick J. Ordoevsky?

The most recent candidate for the School Dist. 59 board of education, who plans to file petitions today, has a variety of experience in education.

A resident of Des Plaines at 1300 S. Pennsylvania Ave., he is married and has five children, four of them in Dist. 59 schools.

AN ASSISTANT news editor for the Chicago Daily News, he was a member of the board of directors of Delaware Montessori Association, which operates Montessori schools throughout the state.

Additionally, he is a member of the St. Zachary Community Life Council, Devonshire Area Homeowners Association and the Devonshire PTA.

Andeen Is Named President

Dr. G. Kenneth Andeen, Harper Junior College's dean of instruction, has been named president of one of the nation's outstanding Lutheran colleges.

Dean Andeen, a resident of 2005 Scott Ter., Mount Prospect, will become the 10th president of Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio.

He will assume the post July 1.

Harper Pres. Robert Lahti, who says the northwest suburban community school will immediately begin a search for Andeen's replacement, had nothing but praise Friday for the administrator he is losing.

"Knowing Ken Andeen as I did, I knew we would be fortunate to keep his services for perhaps two or three years," said Lahti. "It's the kind of talent he is."

ANDEEN CAME to Harper in 1967 after serving for two years as president of another, smaller Lutheran school, Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kan. He had taught for 18 years before that at Augustana College, Rock Island.

Andeen was professor of religion and chairman of the division of philosophy and religion when he left Augustana in 1965 to

become president of Bethany.

Wittenberg, now in its 125th year, is the largest of 20 American and Canadian colleges and universities associated with the Lutheran Church in America.

Composed of a college of liberal arts, a school of music, a school of community education and a theological seminary, it has an undergraduate enrollment of 2,350 and a graduate student enrollment of 800.

Pres. Lahti noted with pride that Andeen is the second Harper administrator to be tapped to serve as a college president.

Dr. James D. Perry, the college's first dean of business, was named president of Gogebic (Mich.) Community College in July, 1967.

ANDEEN, A graduate of Upsala College and the former Lutheran School of Theology, Rock Island, earned his master's and doctor of philosophy degrees from Columbia University.

The Harper dean served a pastorate in Bergenfield, N. J. for two years and was pastor of Peace Lutheran Church, Bartow, Ill., for 11 years while at Augustana.



Kenneth Andeen



NEW EAGLE SCOUT Bruce Bittner, 15, pins badge on mother, Mrs. Jack P. Bittner, at recent South Junior High School Court of Honor. Bruce is the 11th Boy Scout in Troop 57 to reach highest rank. Looking on are father and Scoutmaster Ralph E. Hauptly.

5 Seeking Board Posts

As the last week of filing begins in School Dist. 59, five names appear likely to be on the ballot for the two three-year positions on the board, while an incumbent is running unopposed for the remaining one-year term.

Filed thus far are Harold C. Harvey, 200 Marshall St., Des Plaines; William M. Garvey, 1948 Cheltenham Road, Elk Grove Village; Paul G. Neuhauser, 1821 Magnolia Lane, Mount Prospect; Ernest Rich, 395 Lawn Lane, Des Plaines; and Harry O. Stewart, 1433 Fern Drive, Mount Prospect.

All are seeking the posts now held by board Pres. Gene Artemenko and Wayne

Little. Artemenko is not seeking reelection, and Little's resignation from the board is expected to be accepted tonight.

SEEKING THE one-year term, created by the January resignation of Frank Dillon, is Albert Domanico, 7 Grange Place, Elk Grove Village. Domanico was appointed by the board to serve until the April 12 elections.

Filing began on Feb. 26, and will close at the end of the business day on Friday. Five other persons have obtained petitions from School Dist. 59 offices but have not yet filed.

Petitions to be placed on the ballot require 50 signatures of registered voters.

Park Has Jobs For Teenagers

High School students 14 and 15 years old are being sought by the Elk Grove Park District for supervisory work at camps, playgrounds, tot lots, swimming pools and other recreational activities.

According to Suzanne Olson, park recreation superintendent, the eight-week assignment will be with pay and will feature a "leader-in-training" program to prepare students to future full-time work in the park and recreation field.

ON-THE-JOB training, clinics prior to programs and weekly evaluation meetings, will be included in the summer employment.

Applicants must be 14 years old prior to Jan. 1, 1969, but cannot be 16 prior to July 1.

Interested students may obtain applications weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the park district office, 499 Blesterfield Road, Elk Grove Village.

Deadline for filing applications is April 11, and interviews will be held after April 20. Additional information may be obtained by calling Miss Olson at 437-8780.

'Working Together' Is PTA Meeting Theme

"Parents and Teachers Working Together" will be the theme of tomorrow's meeting of the Ivy Hill School PTA.

The 8 p.m. program will take place at the school, 2211 N. Burke, Arlington Heights.

Michael V. Ostrowski, assistant professor at Harper Junior College and a member of the Dept. of Psychology for Mount Prospect School Dist. 57, will speak to parents.

MRS. ROLAND Goins will also talk briefly on the High School Dist. 214 referendum.

Election of officers for the next school year and a social hour are planned.

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN SAVE MONEY-THEN SPEND IT and still have MORE left than you saved!

"Sheer, stark poverty prevents many oldsters from doing the things that the 'golden years' are supposed to make possible."

For the past ten years, through our newsletter, *It's Your Money*, which this Association originated, we have frequently emphasized that a shocking number of Americans are "aging impoverished." We have pointed out that:

- The largest single group of poor is that characterized as "aged."
- Four-fifths of single persons over 65 are living on poverty incomes.
- Two-thirds of family heads over 65 have incomes of less than \$4,000 annually.
- There are more than 1,000,000 Americans 85 years or older—the fastest growing age group in the nation.
- In the next 40 years, the number of Americans past 65 years will more than double. Those over 75 will triple by the year 2000 (which you will be if you are now in your 40s).

"Poor people are the bulk of the old," writes one authority. "If you weren't poor before you reached your 65th year, you are likely to be so afterward."

Why this condition? If the majority of Americans enjoy the highest living standards in the world, why are three out of four likely to be impoverished after they reach 65? The answer is in one word: *improvidence*. They are neglecting to take care of future needs.

These charts reveal strikingly how a pattern of saving helps to provide for later years. You save a fixed amount for 15 years. Then you spend the same amount for the next 15 years. For this pattern of deferred spending, you are handsomely rewarded. You still have more money left than you put in!

Thus, by saving \$100 per month at, let's say, the age of 50, you will have a total of \$26,241.29 in your account at age 65. If you take out \$100 every month for the next 15 years (your life expectancy at age 65 will be another 15 years) you will still have a balance of \$26,940.18 at age 80 (when you can expect to live an additional 7 years).

Here is the heart of the matter—the provision for later years now, while you are actively employed. The earlier you start, and the more you put away, the richer your rewards.

With our liberal dividends, compounded quarterly, on FSLIC-insured accounts, you have the safest and surest way of guaranteeing the kind of income you seek for the years ahead.

Save now . . . while you can.

15 YEARS OF SAVING				15 YEARS OF SPENDING			
Year No.	Amount Saved Yearly	Earnings Added While Saving	Year End Balance	Year No.	Amount Withdrawn Yearly	Earnings Added Even While Withdrawal	Year End Balance
1	1,200.00	31.24	1,231.24	1	1,200.00	1,232.79	26,274.08
2	1,200.00	90.78	2,221.02	2	1,200.00	1,234.37	26,308.45
3	1,200.00	153.19	3,374.19	3	1,200.00	1,235.94	26,344.49
4	1,200.00	218.61	4,592.80	4	1,200.00	1,237.58	26,382.27
5	1,200.00	287.20	5,880.00	5	1,200.00	1,239.23	26,421.50
6	1,200.00	359.12	7,239.12	6	1,200.00	1,240.91	26,463.43
7	1,200.00	434.50	8,673.62	7	1,200.00	1,242.64	26,507.07
8	1,200.00	513.54	10,187.16	8	1,200.00	1,244.44	26,552.51
9	1,200.00	596.39	11,783.55	9	1,200.00	1,246.29	26,600.45
10	1,200.00	683.25	13,466.80	10	1,200.00	1,248.15	26,650.60
11	1,200.00	774.32	15,241.12	11	1,200.00	1,250.00	26,703.18
12	1,200.00	869.77	17,110.89	12	1,200.00	1,251.83	26,758.31
13	1,200.00	969.86	19,080.75	13	1,200.00	1,253.78	26,816.09
14	1,200.00	1,074.77	21,155.52	14	1,200.00	1,255.86	26,876.67
15	1,200.00	1,184.77	23,340.29	15	1,200.00	1,257.91	26,940.18

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Candidates Asked GOP's Role Sees Unofficial Ties

Beginning in this issue, the Herald will print the answers to ten questions posed to the village's two candidates for mayor. The answers appear exactly as they came from the candidates, without editing or comment. Today's question: What role will the Regular Republican Organization of Elk Grove Township play in the campaign for village president?

Ask GOP Party Head, Congreve Answers

There has been no formal endorsement asked for, nor any received by, the Regular Republican Organization of Elk Grove Township with respect to the forthcoming election of village president, trustee and clerk for the Village of Mount Prospect.

I believe that the proper party for this question, to be addressed to would be the head of the Republican Party of Elk Grove Township.

I know of no formal action taken by the Regular Republican Organization of Elk Grove Township with respect to the position that it will take, if any, regarding the local election.

Ah, Spring Vacation! It's Set in Dist. 25

Spring vacation for School Dist. 25 students will be from March 30 through April 1.

These are the original dates listed on the school calendar, but last December the district "borrowed" March 31 and April 1 to give two additional days of Christmas vacation and have the holiday coincide with that of High School Dist. 214.

THE ARLINGTON Teachers Association asked the board Thursday to replace the two days because many families planned vacations around the original dates and the custodians needed more time to complete spring cleaning.

The board authorized the extra days but said that the action would not set a precedent for the future.

Board members Robert Bates and James Peni said they want as many teaching days as possible during the school year.

SAVE YOUR MONEY AND YOUR LIFE

ASK YOURSELF THESE QUESTIONS???

- Will my car pass the safety test?
- Will my wife and family be safe while driving?
- Has it ever occurred to you that malfunctions of your car could grow into costly repair bills?
- Find out how safe your car really is!
- Give yourself this safety check. If you do not score 100 - your car or other cars in the family need immediate attention!

- Does my car start right away?
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As a Republican, and as a member of the Elk Grove Republican Organization, I regret that this question should have to be asked. Yet, the fact that it is asked, and with increasing frequency, indicates a concern by many citizens as to what is going on.

Officially, the Elk Grove Republican Organization will take no public position in the upcoming village election. Unofficially, certain segments of the organization will be deeply involved. This involvement centers primarily around the deputy committeeman, Dan Gaffney, who some now refer to as the "unofficial" mayor of Mount Prospect.

It is a farce to try to explain the Gaffney involvement as simply citizen participation. He is not just any citizen... he is the Republican deputy committeeman of Mount Prospect, who correlates the Republican precinct captains and block captains, sees to the selection of Republican election judges, sits on the Republican Board of Directors, and represents the Republican Party in this area.

To pretend that he has not or will not continue to use his official position for the benefit of his commitment to Dan Congreve is ridiculous. His continued presence with, and support for Dan Congreve conveys the impression, which he states openly, that he can "deliver" the organization and the votes.

The alliance between Dan Congreve and Dan Gaffney is, of course, a matter of

Public Budget Hearing Set

Wheeling township residents may now examine both township and highway department budgets at Town Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

A public budget hearing will take place at 8 p.m., March 25 at Miner Junior High School, Miner and Dryden streets, Arlington Heights.

One week later on, April 1, the annual town meeting will be held at Miner.

ESTIMATED township expenses for the 1969-70 year total \$151,000, an increase of \$32,000 over last year's figures. Costs of maintaining the township cemetery are pegged at \$9,000.

Lawrence Carozza, highway commissioner, has presented a budget in the neighborhood of \$225,000, part of which must be rebated to villages for their road improvements.

Residents may ask for clarification or make suggestions at the budget meeting on March 25. Final action will be taken at the town meeting when residents also vote on the allocation of township surplus funds, estimated at \$251,000.

Groups requesting funds this year include township elementary schools, mental health agencies, Over 50 Clubs for senior citizens and historical societies of Wheeling and Arlington Heights.

Consolidation Talk

Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods will discuss community consolidation tomorrow at Dryden School, 722 S. Dryden Place.

The 8 p.m. meeting is sponsored by the Dryden PTA.

public knowledge. It is not beneficial to the village nor to the Republican Party. The Congreve-Gaffney alliance has stripped the northside of Mount Prospect of any representation on the Board of Trustees. The two north side Trustees who resigned during the last year were replaced by two of Dan Gaffney's precinct captains (and neighbors)... the village board now has three of Dan Gaffney's precinct captains on it.

To say that this is purely coincidental or that there were no other qualified men available throughout the village is to treat too lightly the intelligence of the people of Mount Prospect.

Dan Congreve is now totally dependent

on Dan Gaffney. Behind the scenes and "unofficially," Dan Gaffney will use his position as deputy committeeman to involve the Elk Grove Republican Organization in backing up his personal commitment to Dan Congreve. Dan Gaffney's participation implies organization approval by virtue of his official position. This, of course, is an implication he wishes to foster.

The Congreve-Gaffney alliance has existed for over three years and "official" statements cannot erase what everyone has seen and knows. What this alliance means to Dan Congreve is obvious... what it means to the Republican Party remains to be seen.

Hodlmair's Credentials: Experience

More than 30 years of experience in mortgage appraising, insurance underwriting, and setting real estate values on individual parcels - residential and commercial - will be on the line before voters April 1.

Charles A. Hodlmair, Elk Grove Township assessor, is seeking re-election on the Republican ticket, and cites that experience as the reason why he should be retained.

Assessed valuation in Elk Grove Township has been increasing at the rate of between \$22 million and \$39.4 million since 1964, and it has been Hodlmair's job to keep track of the new growth. Rate of increase has been at between 11.2 and 13.6 per cent each year, and the current assessed valuation of the township is \$302 million.

It is Hodlmair who sets assessed value which in the end determines real estate and personal property tax bills that range as high as \$1.8 million.

HAVING STUDIED appraisal techniques at Northwestern University, Hodlmair has been awarded a degree for proficiency as a Certified Illinois Assessing Official based on special assessing courses he took at Illinois State University in Normal. The courses were sponsored by

the Illinois Department of Revenue, and require completion of a written examination on all phases of assessing. Only about one fifth of all township assessors in Illinois have passed this examination.

Hodlmair was re-elected executive vice president of the Cook County Assessors Association for the second time in January.

His job also includes recording and creating original records for all new properties. To do this he conducts constant area inspections of new construction. In the year just closing, his office received permits for new construction totaling over \$59 million.

ONE OF THE greatest assists Hodlmair has in checking on new construction and

improvements and additions made to recorded lots is an aerial map.

The map was made the same way the maps of the moon were made by the astronauts, namely by taking photographs of an area at a time, then piecing the pictures together one next to the other until the map is completed.

Each lot or parcel of land is on file in his office under a number. Hodlmair uses enlarged sections of the map to check the physical description on file for a building. Any discrepancy is checked out.

Recently, he discovered that a strip of land just west of Rohlfing Road and south of Central Road belonged in Elk Grove Township. This discovery was made through use of an aerial map. The

PHOTOGRAPHIC pinpointing of property in Elk Grove Township is used by Assessor Charles A. Hodlmair, who then checks it against tax record cards to verify physical descriptions. He decides the valuations that currently total \$302 million.



Vows Vote Sign-up

Mrs. Betty J. Revard, candidate of the Village Caucus Party for village clerk, charged Thursday that the present village clerk has failed to keep voters sufficiently informed about registration procedures in Arlington Heights.

"With such an extensive population turnover," she said, "there is a continuing need to educate voters as to registration requirements and election procedures. This should be a primary responsibility of the village clerk."

Mrs. Revard pledged that, if elected, she would keep the village clerk's office open on Saturday mornings during registration periods and mail registration information to the public at least once a year.

She said she believes many who are not

registered voters would register if they could do so on Saturdays.

SHE ALSO said one simple method by which information could be mailed would be inserting it in the automobile and dog license applications sent out each year.

Mrs. Revard added that during this campaign, her opponent has been promising to improve voter registration procedures, but she asked, "Why hasn't it been done during the last four years while she has been in office?"

Mrs. Revard said she is better qualified for the office because of her extensive experience in office management.

'King and I' Slated In Little Theater

Three performances of "The King and I" by the Best Off Broadway Players will be sponsored by the School Dist. 59 Parents Arts Council March 22 and 23.

The adaptation of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical will be performed at the Forest View High School Little Theater in Arlington Heights.

TICKETS AND handbills are being distributed in all local schools, including St. Zachary School in Des Plaines and Queen of the Rosary School in Elk Grove Village.

The council membership includes cultural arts chairmen from 18 schools in Dist. 59 and the two parochial schools.

Parents' Role To Be PTO Meeting Topic

Dr. Freda S. Kehm will speak on the topic "You Don't Have to be Perfect, Even if You Are a Parent" tomorrow night at Salt Creek School.

The talk is sponsored by the Salt Creek Parent Organization and the Clearmont Parent Teacher Organization. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m., and the public is invited.

Curvy Road On Agenda

The Arlington Heights Village Board will get its chance at 8 p.m. Monday to wrestle with the problem of straightening out Arlington Heights Road near Dundee Road.

Village officials are concerned that the present T-shaped intersection (Arlington Heights Road stops at Dundee, then resumes its north-south route about 100 feet west) will hinder future traffic flow in the area.

On March 5, the Plan Commission recommended that the Village Board contact the state or county to work out a solution. The commission was unable to suggest a change.

Two alternate plans have been suggested. First, Arlington Heights Road north of Dundee could be swung west to link with the present route just south of the Lake County line.

HOWEVER, this could slice off a large portion of High School Dist. 214's eighth

high school site, and it could hamper business at a planned shopping center and service station in southern Buffalo Grove.

Secondly, Arlington Heights Road south of Dundee could be swung east to connect with the present road, just north of the Arlington Industrial and Research Center.

However, that route would knock out as many as ten homes in its path, and the residents of the area are upset about the idea.

The commissioners stressed that whatever action taken - if any - should be approved as soon as possible.

The board, in its last regular meeting before the April 1 village election, will act on bids for a storm sewer in Sigwalt from Arlington Heights Road to Vail, and in Evergreen from Sigwalt to Grove. Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson has recommended approval of a \$158,964 bid from Rosetti Contracting Co., Rolling Meadows.

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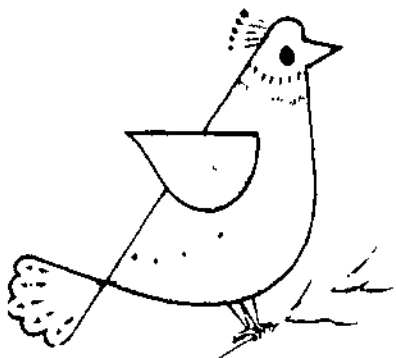
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Today marks the introduction of the Herald as a new suburban daily newspaper with an all-new look — a streamlined, newly-styled format that's brighter, livelier, easier to read.

Beginning with today's edition, the Herald will be published daily, Monday through Friday, with morning home delivery by boy carriers for 25 cents a week. Single copy price remains at 15 cents.

"Our professional research revealed that the modern reader wants a modern newspaper," explained Charles E. Hayes, editor of the Herald and 16 other Paddock Publications newspapers.

"HE NOW WANTS it daily, he wants it early in the day when it's timely and most useful; he wants it at his doorstep; he wants it readable, sophisticated in both word and appearance; and he wants this newspaper to be the Herald," said the editor.

To achieve its new look, the Herald is adopting the newest and most exciting trend in the newspaper industry — the modern "top" or total optimum format, which takes its name from providing the optimum length of line for reading. The old, traditional eight-column news page has been replaced by the new, modern six-column page.

Added Hayes: "The result is a clean, fresh, bright newspaper that is compact, convenient, better organized, more attractive and easier to read."

A new Herald nameplate as well as redesigned headings for special interest pages and sections, such as women's and sports, were created by Wayne F. Tite, graphics designer and promotion director for Paddock Publications.

THE NEW DESIGNS blend with the headline type style used by the Herald since 1957. Headline type is Bodoni, long favored by modern newspapers for its pleasing appearance and the legibility of its crisp, clean lines.

The original nameplate type design produced by Tite is a derivative of Bodoni and uses the same weight structures, achieving contrast through different emphasis on the thick and thin strokes of the characters. The town name is set in Microgamma, a stylish new American type face which provides a good optical complement with its classic simplicity. Title headings utilize Optima, a new German type designed by Herman Zapf and produced by the Stempel Foundry in Frankfurt.

"These are but a few of the changes and innovations planned for the coming weeks," said Hayes. "The new Herald will be America's liveliest and most modern suburban newspaper."

No Buyers for Central

by EDITH FREUND

The board members of Dist. 57 wore the unhappy expressions of wallflowers at a spring dance.

The overriding problem of the board and the wallflower were painfully similar — no bids.

The sale by sealed bid of Central Junior High never got off the ground Saturday.

But just as any clever wallflower might do, board members plan to make the package more attractive and try again.

They will seek out possible bidders who indicated they were interested but did not bid.

The board wants to know why interested realtors, contractors and attorneys who were "hot" on the sale last week cooled off so completely by Saturday.

IF IT IS possible to meet reasonable objections to the stringent conditions placed on the sale of the property by the district, the board will do so and offer the sale of Central again with new terms.

In the meantime, they will hold a scaled-down referendum March 29 for \$274,500 to complete Gregory and Sunset Park K-6 schools. Their reason for moving ahead with the smaller part of their original package was cited by Charles Houchins: "We have already built up a certain degree of momentum."

Houchins also suggested the board spend \$170,000 to \$200,000 to bring Central up to life safety code standards by July, 1970, and keep the school.

Ralph Walberg, chairman of the facilities committee, said, "I am not inclined to give up the sale of that school (Central) since the strongest reason for selling it was the educational advantages of one junior high. If we give up on this we have lost a major part of the whole proposition."

JACK RONCHETTE, another Facilities Committee member, told the board he felt the elementary school referendum would at least bring all K-6 schools up to the same standard. "Then we will only be faced with this one problem of the junior high question," Ronchette added.

The resolution on the cut-back referendum was unanimous.

The board's hope that a redrafted version of sale requirements might elicit a bid from somewhere was not without foundation.

In Saturday's audience were two groups of people with envelopes in their hands. Both groups left as soon as it was apparent there would be no other bids. One man was the owner of a local shopping court and the other group were reportedly owners of a local nursing home.

Fred Lambkin, president of the Elk Grove Township school trustees officially holding the sale as title holders, announced at exactly noon that the bids would be accepted at that time, but no later. The silence in the room was deafening.

LAMBKIN REPEATED his announcement at the request of Houchins, who evidently felt that the two prosperous-looking groups had not caught the full meaning. Nothing happened.

The trustees adjourned their meeting and left, followed by the mysterious visitors. The school board then took over the table for the decisions they needed to make on their referendum, tentatively scheduled for March 29.

From the audience William DeHuszar, a member of the banking community, told the board some reasons why no bids were forthcoming.

"This is probably a reflection of the money market rather than the value or potential of the property," DeHuszar said. He told the board that while money was available, lenders "who would lend that kind of money would want participation."

He also cited the July, 1970, acquisition date for the property when the district hoped to have the Lincoln School addition completed to house the Central pupils. The buyer would have to tie up two-thirds of the purchase price in three stages, but under the terms offered Saturday, would not receive title until July.

Supt. Eric Sahlberg suggested a new proposal allowing immediate release of title with a lease-back clause that would allow the school to have building use until July, 1970. Sahlberg thought the rent would be minimal — \$25 a year.

REPORTING ON prospective buyers who had toured the school itself, John Gatto, Central principal, said he did not believe buyers were aware that 5 per cent interest would be paid on funds committed by stages over the 18-month period.

Lack of right to negotiate directly with buyers was another reason cited for the flop Saturday.

In the discussion concerning methods required by state law for sale of school property, Leo Flores remarked — "This is a hell of a way to sell a piece of property" and wished audibly for the help of a realtor.



MOUNT PROSPECT'S FIRE department snorkle was pressed into service Saturday as a \$300,000 fire swept through Armanetti Liquors in Rolling Meadows. It was the second time the unit had been in Rolling Meadows in the past month.

On Feb. 22, a \$700,000 fire destroyed an apartment building in the city. See story, other pictures inside.

(Staff Photo)

It's the Month for Irritability

by JANET HAUSLER

Poets prate about May and June.
Lovers bay at an April moon.
Nobody minds a summer parch.
But who can wax lyrical over March?

Hit-Run Driver Causes Pile-up

Mount Prospect police are looking for a hit-and-run driver who caused a three-car smashup on Central Road Friday, injuring one person.

Hurt in the collision was 20-year-old Kathy Pawlick, passenger in a car driven by Judith A. Pawlick, 27, of 1717 Bonita, Mount Prospect.

INVESTIGATORS SAID an unknown car slammed into the rear of a car driven by James Frankowski, 1715 Bonita, causing that car to strike the Pawlick vehicle which in turn collided with an auto driven by James C. Wheeler, 47, 633 Ironwood, Elk Grove.

The hit-and-run vehicle left the accident scene dripping oil and water. Police said they were able to follow the trail to the intersection of Route 58 and Meacham near Hoffman Estates before it ran out.

There are those who like winter. A certain Swiss I know develops a glinty eye and waxes his skis with enthusiasm during every snowstorm. Robert Frost has some kind things to say about the season.

But hardly anyone, with the possible exception of three misinformed song-writers, has anything good to say about March.

The song-writers devote one line to the subject: "The winds of March that make my heart a dancer" occurs in "These

Foolish Things Remind Me Of You." But the alert listener will notice that the controlling adjective here is "foolish." Even the song-writers knew when to let well enough alone.

FOR THOSE OF us who don't write lyrics, March is an abomination consisting largely of mud, misery and mismanagement on the part of weather-makers.

There is, in fact, a definite rise in irrita-

bility among people during this most miserable of months. Dr. Alessandro Barchiesi, a Mount Prospect psychiatrist, says behavioral problems are aggravated by the season.

"It is not winter and not yet summer," says Barchiesi. "People can't get outdoors and wear off energy." They pick on each other and wish they were somewhere else — preferably somewhere warm, like the Bahamas.

No one has put it more succinctly than my friend Annabelle Wyeth, wife, mother of four children and owner of two of the largest poodles ever registered with the American Kennel Club.

She said, on this very day of March, "If I have to put on one more snowsuit or one more boot, or clean up one more set of muddy paw-prints, I shall go mad!"

ANNABELLE WORKS herself into a de-

(Continued on Page 2)

Seek Flood Bill

A bill appropriating \$15,000 for a study of the Buffalo Creek - Wheeling watershed has been introduced in the Illinois House by local representatives Eugene Schlickman and David Regner.

The bill authorizes the Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings to make an engineering examination, survey and report on the Buffalo Creek - Wheeling drainage ditch watershed in Lake and Cook counties to develop a plan for flood control, drainage and other water resource improvements.

If the bill passes, it is specified, the report should be filed no later than Jan. 31, 1970.

The purpose of the bill is to alleviate flooding in nine villages in Northwest suburbs.

THE APPROPRIATION is literally a drop in the bucket when compared to the \$69,000 tab Harza Engineering has quoted for a detailed 18-month survey that would provide specifications and plans for flood control programs in the area.

However, Wheeling Trustee Roger Stricker, a member of the Watershed Committee of Buffalo and McDonald creeks, says he is "optimistic."

"After all, it's a beginning," Stricker told the Herald.

The committee, chaired by Arlington Heights Trustee George Burlingame, was organized in September, 1968.

It is laboring to unite the villages in the watershed area in a cooperative effort to beat the flooding problem in a 38.4-square mile area including portions of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Long Grove, Kildeer and Deer Park.

The big problem facing the committee is the difficulty in interesting the upstream communities in the cooperative effort.

"THOSE AT THE top of the hill couldn't

care less," says Wheeling Village Pres. Ted Scanlon, who has been in the forefront of the struggle. "If the state gets involved, maybe we can shake them loose."

When the last meeting of the committee was held in November, only representatives of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, and Wheeling attended to hear proposals from representatives of the Metropolitan Sanitary District and the Soil Conservation Service.

Financial help to get the study off the ground can be obtained by going through the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC), which must approve the request and send it along to appropriate state or federal authorities.

However, NIPC will only consider such a request as part of a complete plan requiring 100 per cent cooperation from the villages affected.

SINCE THE ATTEMPT to send the request through NIPC apparently failed, the committee turned to the state.

Stricker says \$25,000 will allow the committee to tackle one specific area — the flooding problem.

The Harza proposal would have provided specifications and plans for flood control and provision for water retention basins, open space and sewage systems.

Harza gave a cost breakdown with each municipality contributing in proportion to the extent of its flooding problem.

Under the Harza proposal, unincorporated Cook County would have contributed \$16,700; Wheeling, \$14,200; Arlington Heights, \$10,700; unincorporated Lake County, \$9,100; Mount Prospect, \$6,700; Buffalo Grove, \$5,600; Long Grove, \$2,900; Deer Park, \$1,500; Kildeer, \$1,400; and Palatine, \$200.

Wheeling has taken the initiative in the attempt to bring the local communities together.

Sell It To Parks?

After the sale of Central School to public bidders fell flat Saturday, Charles Houchins, a Dist. 57 school board member and former member of the park board, suggested the school be sold to the park board.

"As you know the park referendum was successful," Houchins said. Other school board members objected to this, saying they had not precluded the parks from bidding at the public sale.

LEO FLORES SAID, "Are you suggesting we encourage the park district to change its announced objective?"

The Herald checked with Robert Jackson, president of the Park Board, Saturday afternoon. He said it would not be possible for his board to bid on the property, because their referendum called for improvement to Lions Park.

"Our referendum was written very specifically," Jackson said. "So much for this park and so much for that one. The law will not allow us to make changes at this point."

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Fashion Preview

Section 3



March—The Month of Increased Irritability



BELEAGUERED: The telephone rings, the kids scream and arrive. Denise, Margaret, Sharon and Theresa Melroy the walls begin to close in on Mrs. Robert Melroy, 1506 S. gang up on their mother when they can't play outside. Harvard, Arlington Heights, when the month of March

(Continued from Page 1)

cline from March 1 to 31 by reading gardening books and Burpee seed catalogues. The catalogues promise riotous borders of color, trees of heavy, medium or light shade and disease-resistant roses. This is all very well, but the catalogue-writers make a basic mistake with Annabelle: They advise her to plant young trees and shrubs and sweet peas outdoors from March 20 to 31.

"Outdoors!" exploded she one morning last week over coffee. She threw the gardening book across the room. "If they'll furnish an ice-pick with their advice I'll take them up on it, but not before."

I protested, I pointed out that it was a beautiful day, that the sky was blue and the crows were doing acrobatics and kids were flying kites, and she said darkly, "Yes, but it will snow tomorrow." She had a point there.

My friend Annabelle is an extreme case, of course. But no one takes March lightly. My neighbor, Patti Lane, is getting tired of the snowsuit business too, and so are her four daughters.

When I dropped by to check on her March mood, I found daughters three and four in the family room, erecting a complicated breastwork of tables, chairs and sheets, a castle, they said.

"THEY GET SO bored outside at this time of year," Patti explained. "They'll play for hours in the snow—but there's no snow, and they're really too little to fly kites. We can't use the parks either, because most of the equipment is in storage. It's a lost month, when you come to think of it."

Thomas Thornton of the Arlington Heights Park District backs her up.

"The swings and seesaws are being painted right now," he says. "The ground is too hard to prepare the baseball diamonds, and the ice is still melting on the tennis courts, where we have the ice-rinks during the winter."

The district, he said, aims for the first weeks in April to install park equipment. This produces a two-to-three-week lag for mothers. They will, like Patti Lane, occupy themselves by dodging suction-cup arrows and other flying missiles from "castles" in family rooms.

WHEN THEY ARE not protecting themselves from juvenile Robin Hoods, mothers spend the month thinking with dread about breaking out spring clothes, assigning hand-me-downs and shopping for Easter.

Easter, remember, comes early this year (April 6), and hard on its heels comes Terrible Tax Day, when the long arm of the Internal Revenue Service reaches out into all parts of the land.

The personnel of H. R. Block, Inc., in Arlington Heights maintain that most taxpayers are not unduly shaken up by the necessity of paying taxes, at this or any other season.

They fill out Form 1040 with resignation and chew pencils to a nub while pondering the command, "Subtract line 11a from line 9. Enter balance on this line." But they do not tear their hair or have hysterics, at least not in the offices of H. R. Block, Inc.

Tax consultants don't see the lady of the house having hysterics when the hubby looks up, glass-eyed, from Form 1040 and says, "Subtract income tax from income. Buy Easter clothes with remaining sum."

Mothers are also housewives, a fact too often emphasized by muddy children and dogs and dirty windows. Patti Esvang, another Arlington Heights resident who would like to do away with March, says she has to go outside to check on the weather.

IF SHE LOOKS through the window over her kitchen sink at this time of year, the world has a dusty-gray cast, even when the sun is shining.

Since it is really not possible to shove the children out the front door 15 times a day with the sharp order to "play outside and give me some time to wash the kitchen floor," mothers are forced to find other activities to keep their broods occupied.

This involves, instead of shoving, chauffeuring: To Brownies, to Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, gymnastics class at the YMCA.

For Dennis Melroy, sometimes-beleaguered mother of four girls, the afternoon runs like this: Girls home from school; order them out of the front hall with muddy boots, after hanging parkas in closet; pull baby's sucker out of Denise's hair; arbitrate in brief fight between girls about who will sit where while they watch afternoon ghouls on TV; suit up all four for trip to YMCA; resolve question of which unlucky mother will chauffeur to "Y" this afternoon; collapse with relief.

McFaul to Appear Before Council

Edward McFaul, speech consultant for Sears, Roebuck & Co., will speak at a Northwest Industrial Council dinner meeting March 19 at the Arlington Park Carousal Restaurant.

McFaul, billed as a serious humorist, will speak on "How Confused Can You Get?" His speech will outline five confusions which affect the home, business, and social lives of many Americans.

McFaul recently received the Distinguished Award in the Field of Speech from Marquette University in Wisconsin, and he is regarded by author Dale Carnegie as "one of the finest speakers on the American platform."

Council members' wives are invited. Cocktails will be served at 5:30 p.m., with dinner to be at 6:30 p.m. For reservations contact Jack Rind at 392-3500.

over cup of coffee when someone else offers to drive; test pot roast; pick up after baby; cover ears when girls pound in from "Y"; order them out of front hall with muddy boots, after...

ONE PHENOMENON THAT occurs only in March is the shrinking garage. The two-car garage now holds one car, and there are homeowners who wish they could teach that one car how to inhale so that it will fit between three bicycles, a snow shovel, a barbecue, packing boxes from the last move, four sleds and a toboggan, the lawn mower, broom, buckets, fertilizer bags, folding bed, step-ladder and a wheel-less red wagon.

Annabelle, contemplating the winter's accumulation, said plaintively to her husband, "Don, you've got to clean out the garage!" Don Wyeth, that prince among men, agreed and set to.

All went well until he found his golf cart behind the folding bed. The winter's accumulation was pushed rudely aside and Don was seen no more that Ides of March afternoon, except by other golfers.

THEY ARE A hardy breed, these winter golfers.

They come from miles around to one of the few courses open throughout the winter, Old Orchard Country Club.

Two such hardy souls are Tom Mack and Joe Ratsch of Glenview, who stopped to talk on their way from Old Orchard's ninth green last Wednesday.

Was it their first time out this season? I asked, hoping to prove, perhaps, that golfers are not really fanatics.

Oh, no, said Mack, they had already played twice, the first time in January. Now that the weather was better they hoped to play once or twice a week. They had no intention of cleaning out their garages.

They don't care for the month, though. The weather is so erratic they never know when to schedule their games.

NO ONE, IT seems, is lukewarm about March. It was the subject of an argument among the ladies who operate the soda fountain in Harris Pharmacy in downtown Arlington Heights. Elsa wouldn't hear of banning the month from the calendar.

"Look at that sun out there!" she said with her pleasant German accent. "Doesn't that cheer you?"

"No!" Hilda and Dee said together. I could hear a faint echo of Annabelle, saying, "It'll snow tomorrow." It did.

Aside from Elsa, and Bettie Edwards of Countryside Art Center (who is enthusiastic about everything), I had met no one who would write a lyrical poem about this nothing time of year.

Until I met Seth.

Seth is a small boy who lives somewhere near the Thomas Street side of the Lutheran Home property in Arlington Heights.

I paused, one day when walking the dog, to admire the altitude of his kite. It was raising hob with O'Hare Airport's landing patterns.

SETH, A CLOSE-mouthed young man of about six years, allowed me one small crumb of information regarding his hopes and dreams. He was thinking, he said, of taking up kite-flying as a living.

We stood together silently for a few minutes, he contemplating the kite's trajectory, I contemplating Seth who was, in my estimation, the world's poet laureate for March. He was a happy man, I

thought, one who would welcome a whole year made up of Marches.

Suddenly he turned to me. "You can fly it if you want," he offered magnanimously.

I demurred. "I couldn't do that. I'd be taking your living away from you." He handed me the thinning ball of string on its stick. "Oh, I've decided to give it up," he said. "My feet are cold. Goodbye."

School Lunch Menus Today

The following lunches will be served today in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided:

District 214: Main dish (one choice) Swiss steak, pizza, Wiener in bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed, cole slaw, peach-cottage cheese, pineapple-red gelatin cube, molded strawberry, diced pear. Rolled wheat muffins.

District 211: Teachers institute — no school.

St. Viator High School: Beef and noodles, buttered green beans, corn bread and butter, milk.

District 15: sloppy joes, tater tots, cole slaw, shamrock cup cake, milk.

District 23: Mulligan stew with little Irish potatoes, emerald green salad, Erin tea roll with butter, Leprechaun cake with shamrock icing, milk.

District 25: St. Patrick day special, cup of soup, cheeseburger on a bun, green applesauce, buttered green beans, cupcake, milk.

District 26: Irish stew, dinner roll and butter, lime fruit mold, St. Patrick Day cake, milk.

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COUPON

Surgery Delayed By Law

by TOM WELLMAN

Twelve-year-old Jim Martin of Palatine, although he perhaps doesn't realize it,

raised an issue Thursday that hospital administrators have been concerned about for a long time.

Jim arrived at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights at 12:30 p.m. Thursday with a severe leg laceration and no permission from his parents to perform surgery.

Normally, a quick telephone call to the boy's parents at 722 Glen, would have gained permission to close the wound.

HOWEVER, JIM'S parents were 1,384 miles away, somewhere in Miami, and they had stepped out of their hotel for the day.

What would have been routine turned into a nightmarish delay while hospital officials waited for the phone call from the Martins approving the surgery.

When the Martins did call at 6:35 and the operation was approved, it knocked out the hospital's contingency plan for illegal surgery. The chief surgeon was prepared at 7 p.m. to seek out a surgeon willing to risk a law suit to operate.

The hassle was created by a law that requires written consent for treatment for an unmarried boy under 21 or an unmarried girl under 18.

THAT CONSENT must come from a parent or a legal guardian; consent from a relative or a neighbor does not count. In most cases, oral consent is acceptable, as long as someone witnesses the consent.

Jim waited six hours on a bed in the hospital's emergency ward; the staff, fearing possible legal action, did nothing beyond cleansing the wound and making the boy as comfortable as possible.

If Jim had been more seriously injured, there probably would have been no delay. However, in a borderline case, the doctors wait until the last moment before an operation is performed without consent.

The problem irritates and exasperates Jack Ryan, public relations director for the hospital, as he sees the conflict be-

tween the patient's suffering and the doctor's liability.

TO WORK IN A "reputable hospital," according to Ryan, it is necessary to have insurance for backing in case of a damage suit.

If the operation had taken place without consent and failed, Dr. Rollo J. Nasset could have been sued for damages.

If he lost, he might lose his insurance and the hospital might not wish to risk keeping him on the staff without that protection.

Further, the hospital would have been named co-defendant in a damage suit. Ryan said the doctor and hospital are equally liable.

So surgeons hesitate before breaking the law. With their futures at stake, they may have good reason to hesitate.

RYAN HAS COME up with one answer to the dilemma of parental approval: He has been distributing emergency treatment release forms, which he recommends children carry with them.

The statement requires the signature of a parent or a legal guardian. It states, in part:

"In case of an emergency, and if no one can be reached at home, I authorize a qualified and licensed medical doctor permission to take all necessary measures in the treatment of..."

Ryan printed 10,000 copies of the form last summer, and distributed them to various civic and governmental groups in Palatine, Barrington and Rolling Meadows. He is anxious to get rid of the 300 he keeps in the hospital.

The form permits immediate treatment if a boy like Jim slides into second base at St. Thomas School in Palatine and badly cuts his leg. If Jim's parents had signed the form, and if Jim had it in his back pocket, he would have had immediate treatment.

Jim's 99 stitches will disappear soon enough, and he'll be able to resume his baseball career at St. Thomas School and his job as a Herald boy carrier.

However, as the nurses and doctors in the clean and efficient emergency room at Northwest can tell you, it could have been a different, and sadder, story.

Reports Wristwatch Stolen at Randhurst

Mrs. Azalea Sawyer, 1414 Kenilworth St. in Palatine had her wristwatch stolen last week while she was standing in line for lunch at a Carson Pirie Scott restaurant in Randhurst.

She noticed that the watch, valued at \$100, was missing while she was eating her lunch. "I went to check the time, and then I noticed that I didn't have any watch," Mrs. Sawyer told the Mount Prospect Police department.

According to Mrs. Sawyer, the restaurant was crowded and she has no idea who might have stolen it.

COOK COUNTY HERALD

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

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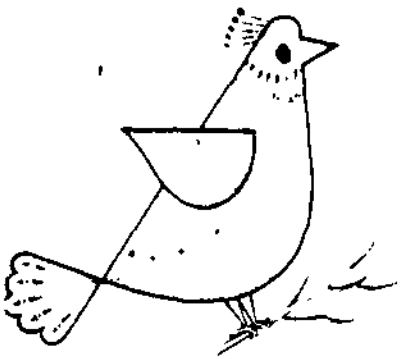
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MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1969

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a Copy

Good Morning!



Today Meet The All-New Daily Herald

Today marks the introduction of the Herald as a new suburban daily newspaper with an all-new look — a streamlined, newly-styled format that's brighter, livelier, easier to read.

Beginning with today's edition, the Herald will be published daily, Monday through Friday, with morning home delivery by boy carriers for 25 cents a week. Single copy price remains at 15 cents.

"Our professional research revealed that the modern reader wants a modern newspaper," explained Charles E. Hayes, editor of the Herald and 16 other Paddock Publications newspapers.

"HE NOW WANTS it daily; he wants it early in the day when it's timely and most useful; he wants it at his doorstep; he wants it readable, sophisticated in both word and appearance; and he wants this newspaper to be the Herald," said the editor.

To achieve its new look, the Herald is adopting the newest and most exciting trend in the newspaper industry — the modern "op" or total optimum format, which takes its name from providing the optimum length of line for reading. The old, traditional eight-column news page has been replaced by the new, modern six-column page.

Added Hayes: "The result is a clean, fresh, bright newspaper that is compact, convenient, better organized, more attractive and easier to read."

A new Herald nameplate as well as redesigned headings for special interest pages and sections, such as women's and sports, were created by Wayne F. Tite, graphics designer and promotion director for Paddock Publications.

THE NEW DESIGNS blend with the headline type style used by the Herald since 1957. Headline type is Bodoni, long favored by modern newspapers for its pleasing appearance and the legibility of its crisp, clean lines.

The original nameplate type design produced by Tite is a derivative of Bodoni and uses the same weight structures, achieving contrast through different emphasis on the thick and thin strokes of the characters. The town name is set in Microgamma, a stylish new American type face which provides a good optical complement with its classic simplicity. Title headings utilize Optima, a new German type designed by Herman Zapf and produced by the Stempel Foundry in Frankfurt.

"These are but a few of the changes and innovations planned for the coming weeks," said Hayes. "The new Herald will be America's liveliest and most modern suburban newspaper."



Fashion Preview

Section 3

INSIDE TODAY
Arts, Amusements 2-3
Classifieds 4-10
Editorials 1-10
Legal Notices 4-10
Obituaries 1-6
Sports 1-8
Suburban Living for Women 2-1

Dist. 25 Vote: 'Yes'



A MODEST HERO. Arlington High's Jim Brousseau carefully handles the coveted gymnastics state championship trophy won by him and his Cardinal teammates Saturday night at Niles West while he talks to an admirer. Brousseau, however, was the hero in the Card bid for their second straight state title, taking a first, a fourth and a tenth. For details, see Sports. (Staff Photo)

Residents in Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 overwhelmingly endorsed the district's proposed three-year building program at the polls Saturday.

With all 13 precincts reporting, the vote was 3,311 to 584. The bond issue won in every part of the district.

School officials, delighted with the outcome, said that steps would be taken as soon as possible to implement the program.

School Supt. Dr. Donald Strong noted that community backing of the referendum would aid in recruitment of teachers for the next school year and in maintaining quality personnel in the district.

HE SAID administrators will work closely with principals and other school personnel to determine the most effective way of using space at each facility involved in the building plan. "We hope to have a flexible arrangement which best suits the need of each school."

The vote, broken down by school areas was: Dryden, 306 to 25; Dunton, 203 to 24; Greenbrier, 258 to 24; Ivy Hill, 422 to 42; Kensington, 177 to 67; North 196 to 37.

Also reporting were: Olive, 270 to 24; Park, 256 to 108; Patton, 154 to 13; Ridge, 286 to 54; Westgate, 234 to 59; Wilson, 183 to 30; Windsor, 367 to 77.

The total turnout of 3,895 voters was exactly 4,000 less than last year when 7,895 went to the polls to approve increases for

the education and building maintenance funds.

OFFICIALS DREW UP the building program following a study which included population projections, zoning ordinances and classrooms now available in the district.

After receiving encouragement at informal meetings from residents at Olive, Ivy Hill and Dunton schools and Thomas Junior High School — areas most affected by the program — plans for the referendum were set in motion.

Board members set an early date so negotiations for an additional five classrooms at Rand Junior High School, now under construction, could be made while the builder was still on site.

Communication with residents took priority during the past several weeks. District representatives attended 70 coffee, visited schools and sent letters and brochures to voters explaining the need for additional classrooms.

The five-room cluster at Rand Junior High School was included in original plans for the school, but spiraling costs forced the board to eliminate this section to remain within the budget. This addition will be done immediately and another 12 rooms are scheduled for the school by September 1971.

OPENING OF THE new junior high facility will ease overcrowding at Thomas

and Miner Junior High Schools. Thomas, intended to house 900 students, now has an enrollment of 1,100.

By September of next year a new elementary building will be constructed on the Rand property. Estimating that 700 homes and apartments will be erected in the area north of Rand Road, the district expects about 525 pupils to join the school system from this section of the village.

During the same period six classrooms will be added to Dunton School and four to Olive School. By September, 1972 Dunton will have two more rooms and Ivy Hill School an extra six.

Voters agreed to a \$1.9-million building bond issue in June 1967 and in March of last year approved the increases for the education and building maintenance funds.

The district, however, suffered many defeats in the past in attempts to raise financing for education and maintenance needs.

Voters downed district plans in September, 1966 and in June and August of 1967 before last year's successful vote. District officials staged an intense informational campaign before residents went to the polls last March. Increased taxes on this year's bills reflect the increases voted on at that time.

Saturday's vote will not increase taxes; it will keep the bond and interest rate where it is for the next three to four years.

Caucus, Mrs. Vidmar Clash

by DAVID HOYT

With two weeks until elections, it is increasingly obvious that the Village Caucus Party wishes Mrs. Barbara Vidmar would go away.

Mrs. Vidmar, an independent candidate for trustee, is primarily responsible for whatever feelings of competition the caucus is experiencing.

And the party cannot forget that in 1967 it lost its first Arlington Heights municipal race in ten years to an independent not nearly as vocal as Mrs. Vidmar.

That year, George Burlingame knocked off Caucus nominee Kenneth Dougan, and another independent, Irv Crystal, wasn't far behind Burlingame.

Caucus boosters watch as the fiery red haired woman laces into problems she sees in the management of the water fund or in apartment zoning policy, and shake their heads.

They don't like Mrs. Vidmar at all. They hiss or cluck or giggle to themselves and agree that the woman can't possibly hurt the party's plans for a clean sweep of village board posts April 1.

They hope that there are enough others like them and not enough like her. They hope that there is no real issue she can capitalize on.

The hope got splattered Thursday night at a candidates' meeting sponsored by the Stonegate Homeowners Association.

There, for the first time, the Caucus attempted to ridicule Mrs. Vidmar's call for municipal ambulance service to augment or substitute for the private service provided by funeral homes.

William Griffin, a party nominee for trustee, thundered, "This is a scare issue with its feet squarely planted in midair."

He then estimated that it would cost \$8.4 million to provide ambulance for every resident in town, and found himself hooted and whistled at.

One woman, whose child died last June, told of waiting for an ambulance that never came. Her infant son was finally rushed to a hospital in a police car after a 15-minute wait.

Another woman had had an almost identical experience, and Charles Bennett, an incumbent trustee, took a few cuts at the Vidmar ambulance proposal.

Declaring that there was an ambulance service on Golf Road to serve the south side of the village, Bennett found Mrs. Vidmar blustering him with "That place has been closed for a year and a half, Mr. Bennett," and the audience howled.

Party organization under campaign manager George C. (Bud) Beacham is

probably better than it has ever been, and the candidates have had the sense to rob the independent candidates of their all-embracing gripe — lack of response by the board to village residents.

Indeed, the major plank of the Caucus platform is communications and how it will be improved.

The Caucus has taken the fiscal approach to the ambulance service. It costs too much, say the party candidates.

Mrs. Vidmar promptly fields their easy grounder and throws it back in their faces.

"What price do you put on lives?" she demands, and the Caucus is routed.

Regardless of the relative merits of the Vidmar proposal, the Caucus may soon have to come to grips with the appeal it has to listeners.

They can hiss and click their tongues to their hearts content, but that won't stop voters from listening to what is a perfectly rational proposal. And the voters, to judge from the Stonegate reaction, think the issue is valid indeed.

The Caucus is generally faring well, otherwise. Trustee John Walsh, running for village president, has no real opposition, unless independent Charles Zeller can be taken seriously. And most people find that difficult.

Zeller, who sometimes fails to show up for candidates' meetings, is obviously somewhat confused about the operation of the village. He rambles about matters not pertinent to residents, and seems not to sense that listeners are not sure that there is any connection between the finer points of his business career and the village presidency of Arlington Heights.

Walsh is a persuasive speaker and very low key. No worry there. Dwight Walton, a crew-cut IBM market representative, comes across well as he promises, naturally, more efficient government.

Griffin is windy, but smooth, and his pleas for safety, cleanliness and youth offend nobody. Incumbent Trustee Frank Palmatier is the least exciting of all the speakers, harping on the dullness of subjects, such as the village water system. What started out as an answer to Mrs. Vidmar's criticism of the water system has become the staple of the Palmatier presentation.

The Caucus lost a much better candidate than Palmatier when it lost Dougan in 1967. The prospect of losing one of the most effective trustees the board has seen sends shivers down party spines, but they hope for the best, and wouldn't admit to worry for the world. They do wish Palmatier would come on stronger.

For snapping at party heels is Mrs. Vidmar. She has an issue, which is more than her fellow independent trustee candidate, Mrs. Jean Hanlon, can boast.

Mrs. Hanlon, wife of former Trustee Tom Hanlon presents herself well, does an excellent job of answering unfriendly challenges and has managed a few good critiques of Caucus proposals, but she has yet to develop a politically tangible issue. So far her candidacy is not a threat to the Caucus.

But should Mrs. Vidmar develop one more solid plank to stand on, should she find one more solid suggestion to offer the voter, the Caucus folks will have to do more than hiss and cluck.

my friend Annabelle Wyeth, wife, mother of four children and owner of two of the largest poodles ever registered with the American Kennel Club.

She said, on this very Ides of March, "If I have to put on one more snowsuit or one more boot, or clean up one more set of muddy paw-prints, I shall go mad!"

ANNABELLE WORKS herself into a de-

(Continued on Page 2)

ics, March is an abomination consisting largely of mud, misery and mismanagement on the part of weather-makers.

There is, in fact, a definite rise in irritability among people during this most miserable of months. Dr. Alessandro Barchiesi, a Mount Prospect psychiatrist, says behavioral problems are aggravated by the season.

"It is not winter and not yet summer," says Barchiesi. "People can't get outdoors and wear off energy." They pick on each other and wish they were somewhere else — preferably somewhere warm, like the Bahamas.

No one has put it more succinctly than

30-Foot Fall Injures Construction Worker

A Calumet City man, injured Friday in a construction accident in Arlington Heights, was listed in fair condition yesterday in a Chicago hospital.

Walter Huminski, of 535 Wentworth in the southeast suburb, works for Milligan Steel Erectors of Naperville.

He was on the roof of a new addition to the George W. Noffs Moving Co., 1735 E. Davis St., when the accident occurred.

Huminski was working on a steel beam 30 feet above the ground when the beam collapsed. He fell and landed on his back.

He was taken to Northwest Community Hospital by ambulance, where he was reported in shock. He was transferred Saturday to Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago.



MISERABLE MARCH, the interim month: tension builds before the weather warms. Housebound families crawl the walls suffering from acute cabin fever until their horizons broaden with the coming of summer.

March — The Month of Increased Irritability



BELEAGUERED: The telephone rings, the kids scream and arrive. Denise, Margaret, Sharon and Theresa Melroy the wall: begin to close in on Mrs. Robert Melroy, 1506 S. 2nd St., when they can't play outside. Harvard, Arlington Heights, when the month of March

Surgery Delayed By Law

by TOM WELLMAN

Twelve-year-old Jim Martin of Palatine, although he perhaps doesn't realize it,

VOTE
Republican
ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP
APRIL 1

YOUR REPUBLICAN SLATE:

Supervisor —
William Rohlfing
Clerk —
George R. Busse
Collector —
Arnold Scharringhausen
Assessor —
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people . . . By the people

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(Continued from Page 1)

cline from March 1 to 31 by reading gardening books and Burpee seed catalogues. The catalogues promise riotous borders of color, trees of heavy, medium or light shade and disease-resistant roses. This is all very well, but the catalogue-writers make a basic mistake with Annabelle: They advise her to plant young trees and shrubs and sweet peas outdoors from March 20 to 31.

"Outdoors!" exploded she one morning last week over coffee. She threw the gardening book across the room. "If they'll furnish an ice-pick with their advice I'll take them up on it, but not before."

I protested. I pointed out that it was a beautiful day, that the sky was blue and the crows were doing acrobatics and kids were flying kites, and she said darkly, "Yes, but it will snow tomorrow." She had a point there.

My friend Annabelle is an extreme case, of course. But no one takes March lightly. My neighbor, Patti Lane, is getting tired of the snowsuit business too, and so are her four daughters.

When I dropped by to check on her March mood, I found daughters three and four in the family room, erecting a complicated breastwork of tables, chairs and sheets, a castle, they said.

"THEY GET SO bored outside at this time of year," Patti explained. "They'll play for hours in the snow — but there's no snow, and they're really too little to fly kites. We can't use the park either, because most of the equipment is in storage. It's a lost month, when you come to think of it."

Thomas Thornton of the Arlington Heights Park District backs her up.

"The swings and seesaws are being painted right now," he says. "The ground is too hard to prepare the baseball diamonds, and the ice is still melting on the tennis courts, where we have the ice-rinks during the winter."

The district, he said, aims for the first weeks in April to install park equipment. This produces a two-to-three-week lag for mothers. They will, like Patti Lane, occupy themselves by dodging suction-cup arrows and other flying missiles from "castles" in family rooms.

WHEN THEY ARE not protecting themselves from juvenile Robin Hoods, mothers spend the month thinking with dread about breaking out spring clothes, assigning hand-me-downs and shopping for Easter.

Easter, remember, comes early this year (April 6), and hard on its heels comes Terrible Tax Day, when the long arm of the Internal Revenue Service reaches out into all parts of the land.

The personnel of H. R. Block, Inc., in Arlington Heights maintain that most taxpayers are not unduly shaken up by the necessity of paying taxes, at this or any other season.

They fill out Form 1040 with resignation and chew pencils to a nub while pondering the command, "Subtract line 11a from line 9. Enter balance on this line." But they do not tear their hair or have hysterics, at least not in the offices of H. R. Block, Inc.

Tax consultants don't see the lady of the house having hysterics when the hubby looks up, glass-eyed, from Form 1040 and says, "Subtract income tax from income. Buy Easter clothes with remaining sum."

Mothers are also housewives, a fact too often emphasized by muddy children and dogs and dirty windows. Patti Esvang, another Arlington Heights resident who would like to do away with March, says she has to go outside to check on the weather.

IF SHE LOOKS through the window over her kitchen sink at this time of year, the world has a dusty-gray cast, even when the sun is shining.

Since it is really not possible to shove the children out the front door 15 times a day with the sharp order to "play outside and give me some time to wash the kitchen floor," mothers are forced to find other activities to keep their broods occupied.

This involves, instead of shoving, chauffeur-ing: To Brownies, to Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, gymnastics class at the YMCA.

For Dennie Melroy, sometimes-beleaguered mother of four girls, the afternoon runs like this: Girls home from school; order them out of the front hall with muddy boots, after hanging parkas in closet; pull baby's sucker out of Denise's hair; arbitrate in brief fight between girls about who will sit where while they watch afternoon ghoulish show on TV; suit up all four for trip to YMCA; resolve question of which unlucky mother will chauffeur to "Y" this afternoon; collapse with relief.

McFaul to Appear Before Council

Edward McFaul, speech consultant for Sears, Roebuck & Co., will speak at a Northwest Industrial Council dinner meeting March 19 at the Arlington Park Carousel Restaurant.

McFaul, billed as a serious humorist, will speak on "How Confused Can You Get?" His speech will outline five confusions which affect the home, business, and social lives of many Americans.

McFaul recently received the Distinguished Award in the Field of Speech from Marquette University in Wisconsin, and he is regarded by author Dale Carnegie as "one of the finest speakers on the American platform."

Council members' wives are invited. Cocktails will be served at 5:30 p.m., with dinner to be at 6:30 p.m. For reservations contact Jack Rind at 392-3500.

over cup of coffee when someone else offers to drive; test pot roast; pick up after baby; cover ears when girls pound in from "Y;" order them out of front hall with muddy boots, after . . .

ONE PHENOMENON THAT occurs only in March is the shrinking garage. The two-car garage now holds one car, and there are homeowners who wish they could teach that one car how to inhale so that it will fit between three bicycles, a snow shovel, a barbecue, packing boxes from the last move, four sleds and a toboggan, the lawn mower, broom, buckets, fertilizer bags, folding bed, step-ladder and a wheel-less red wagon.

Annabelle, contemplating the winter's accumulation, said plaintively to her husband, "Don, you've got to clean out the garage!" Don Wyeth, that prince among men, agreed and set to.

All went well until he found his golf cart behind the folding bed. The winter's accumulation was pushed rudely aside and Don was seen no more that Ides of March afternoon, except by other golfers.

THEY ARE A hardy breed, these winter golfers.

They come from miles around to one of the few courses open throughout the winter, Old Orchard Country Club.

Two such hardy souls are Tom Mack and Joe Ratsch of Glenview, who stopped to talk on their way from Old Orchard's ninth green last Wednesday.

Was it their first time out this season? I asked, hoping to prove, perhaps, that golfers are not really fanatics.

Oh, no, said Mack, they had already played twice, the first time in January. Now that the weather was better they hoped to play once or twice a week. They had no intention of cleaning out their garages.

They don't care for the month, though. The weather is so erratic they never know when to schedule their games.

NO ONE, IT seems, is lukewarm about March. It was the subject of an argument among the ladies who operate the soda fountain in Harris Pharmacy in downtown Arlington Heights. Elsa wouldn't hear of banning the month from the calendar.

"Look at that sun out there!" she said with her pleasant German accent.

"Doesn't that cheer you?"

"Not!" Hilda and Dee said together. I could hear a faint echo of Annabelle, saying, "It'll snow tomorrow." It did.

Aside from Elsa, and Bettie Edwards of Countryside Art Center (who is enthusiastic about everything), I had met no one who would write a lyrical poem about this nothing time of year.

Until I met Seth.

Seth is a small boy who lives somewhere near the Thomas Street side of the Lutheran Home property in Arlington Heights.

I paused, one day when walking the dog, to admire the altitude of his kite. It was raising hob with O'Hare Airport's landing patterns.

SETH, A CLOSE-mouthed young man of about six years, allowed me one small crumb of information regarding his hopes and dreams. He was thinking, he said, of taking up kite-flying as a living.

We stood together silently for a few minutes, he contemplating the kite's trajectory, I contemplating Seth who was, in my estimation, the world's poet laureate for March. He was a happy man, I

thought, one who would welcome a whole year made up of Marches.

Suddenly he turned to me. "You can fly it if you want," he offered magnanimously.

I demurred. "I couldn't do that. I'd be taking your living away from you."

He handed me the thinning ball of string on its stick. "Oh, I've decided to give it up," he said. "My feet are cold Goodbye."

School Lunch Menus Today

The following lunches will be served today in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided:

District 214: Main dish (one choice) Swiss steak, pizza, Wiener in bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed, cole slaw, peach-cottage cheese, pineapple-red gelatin cube, molded strawberry, diced pear. Rolled wheat muffins.

District 211: Teachers institute — no school.

St. Viator High School: Beef and noodles, buttered green beans, corn bread and butter, milk.

District 15: sloppy joes, later tots, cole slaw, shamrock cup cake, milk.

District 23: Mulligan stew with little Irish potatoes, emerald green salad, Erin tea roll with butter, Leprechaun cake with shamrock icing, milk.

District 25: St. Patrick day special, cup of soup, cheeseburger on a bun, green applesauce, buttered green beans, cupcake, milk.

District 26: Irish stew, dinner roll and butter, lime fruit mold, St. Patrick Day cake, milk.

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First, Schools Must Chart the Course

(First in a continuing series on the operation and policies of School Dist. 59)

by GEOFFREY MEHL

At the heart of a school district's operations and practices is a one-page summation of the educational philosophy.

In nine brief paragraphs at the begin-

ning of the School Dist. 59 board of education policy manual is a statement of purpose, and at least in theory it follows that everything done by the board and its administration is geared toward the implementation of that philosophy.

Admittedly, the philosophy is general in scope, occasionally vague, and laden with

"the educator's language," but there is reason for the approach both in rhetoric and content.

TO DESCRIBE WHAT Dist. 59 is out to accomplish, a concise approach in explanation will by definition confine itself to generality. The support and elaboration of the nine paragraphs follow in about 100

pages of specific policy, each item of which can be tied into the statement of objectives of the district.

Because the policy manual serves as a guideline for the board of education and the administration, "educator's language" is used along the same lines of reasoning as state statutes are written in "lawyer's language."

In any event, the objectives of the district are made clear; any evaluation of the district should be directed toward the ability of the board of education and the administration to meet the standards they set for themselves.

IT ALL BEGINS with a definition of exactly what a public school system is. In Dist. 59, it's defined as "the means by which society maintains and improves itself, imparting to the young what society considers valuable" — in other words, the knowledge that adults would like their

children to obtain for future use.

"Of primary value is the intellectual, cultural, emotional, social and physical development of children, leading to individual self realization, character development and constructive participation in society," the definition continues.

That addition to the basic definition of education in public schools forms the district's basic policy: its philosophy.

Knowledge leads to understanding and appreciation, the professionals believe, and they make it clear that education is no longer founded on the "three Rs" of two plus two equals four, see Spot run, and the mechanics of creating a letter on a blackboard.

NOW "TWO PLUS two equals four" is the only foundation of higher mathematics that plot flights to the moon, and the exact contours of letters aren't as important as what you say with them, and reading needs require vocabulary that only 100 years ago would have classed today's av-

erage man as a genius.

Society has become highly "cultured" in areas well beyond Beethoven, Rembrandt, and Shakespeare. Social requirements have been condensed to the point of straining emotional capabilities, and the world of modern conveniences have softened American muscles from steel to butter.

So if the children of today are going to have a chance for success as a result of "constructive participation" and strong character, they need more than the "three Rs" of education fame — or so the professionals believe.

It is that belief that forms contemporary education philosophy, particularly that in School Dist. 59, where 11,000 children currently are being prepared on the basis of the knowledge and experience of the professionals with the consent of parents.

(Next: the schools as a public institution and as an instrument of democratic society.)

Concern Prompts Candidate

Concern about morale in School Dist. 59 may have prompted one board of education member to resign, but it has caused another individual to take his place.

Contending morale among teachers is at "a crisis" point, Patrick J. Ordovsky, 1380 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines, announced plans to file petitions today for the April 12 school board elections.

"In many of our schools," he said Friday, "there exists a serious problem of morale which goes far beneath the surface and cannot be solved by balancing the budget, hiring additional teachers or eliminating innovations."

IT IS Ordovsky's opinion that "dedicated teachers, who have through the years established solid reputations in their communities, have indicated a desire to leave Dist. 59 because they no longer can tolerate the arbitrary manner in which they are being treated by the administration."

"If they remain and this feeling continues, we almost certainly will find their efficiency suffering in direct proportion to their loss of morale," he added.

Believing they should have such a situation, where their "professional reputations will suffer," the board candidate said, "Blame for this condition, whatever its immediate cause, should be put at the feet of the superintendent and his staff."

"But," Ordovsky added, "the buck cannot stop there. The answer rests with the board of education. It must be assumed that the board either has failed to recognize the problem or done nothing to relieve the conditions that provoked it."

"IN EITHER circumstance, the board must bear full responsibility for allowing the conditions to exist."

Referring to the resignation of board member Wayne Little, due for action by the panel tonight, Ordovsky said, "If the school board members feel powerless to solve such problems as teacher morale,

the board has abdicated its responsibility to the people who elected it."

For substantiation, Ordovsky said, "Abdication is apparent at board meetings. When questions are asked, it is the administration, not the board, that answers."

"Board members' information on programs in the district appears to be only that which is handed them by the superintendent, his assistants and his principals."

"At a January meeting, a woman asked about the tutorial program . . . (and) one board member expressed surprise that such a program even existed."

"AT ANOTHER recent meeting, the administration proposed the creation of the position of 'ombudsman' to handle citizen complaints on an 'experimental' basis with no additional expense to the district."

"Yet the administration had prepared a budget for the office, including clerical help and supplies, at a cost of \$23,000 a year," Ordovsky charged.

He said school board members are expected to exercise "whatever authority is necessary to maintain efficient operation of the schools," and believing the authority doesn't exist, Ordovsky declared his candidacy.

Ordovsky: Active In School Projects

Who is Patrick J. Ordovsky?

The most recent candidate for the School Dist. 59 board of education, who plans to file petitions today, has a variety of experience in education.

A resident of Des Plaines at 1380 S. Pennsylvania Ave., he is married and has five children, four of them in Dist. 59 schools.

AN ASSISTANT news editor for the Chicago Daily News, he was a member of the board of directors of Delaware Montessori Association, which operates Montessori schools throughout the state.

Additionally, he is a member of the St. Zachary Community Life Council, Devonshire Area Homeowners Association and the Devonshire PTA.

Pahl's Mum, But COG Threat Is Minor

by Geoffrey mehl

Choosing to decline comment until tomorrow night, Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl said he will discuss activities of the Cook County Council of Governments (COG) and will discuss the specific motion before the board to discontinue membership in the council.

Last week, Trustees Eugene Keith and James Gibson entered a motion to quit the organization, which is led by Pahl. The motion was tabled and will be brought up again tomorrow night.

Pahl was absent from the meeting last

week, and the question was tabled in deference to him.

THE PRESIDENT said Friday he did not care to discuss what he'll have to say because the issue is one of the village board.

"But I am looking forward to the opportunity of making a report, which will include successes and failures of the council of governments, and I will discuss the specific motion before the board."

Asked if he thought he would be able to have the four votes necessary to defeat the Keith-Gibson move, Pahl said, "After my report, I hope the vote will be 6-0"

against dropping out of COG.

Keith, who is opposing Pahl in the April 15 municipal elections, made the motion last week and after a brief silence among trustees, Gibson seconded the motion.

DISCUSSION THAT followed centered around the need for report on the activities of COG, and board members felt that it should be Pahl doing the reporting.

The panel tabled the motion without a dissenting vote.

At tomorrow's meeting, three things could happen. The motion could be defeated by a 4-2, 5-1, or 6-0 vote, and Elk

Grove Village would renew membership in COG.

The trustees could be deadlocked 3-3, in which case Pahl would have to cast the deciding vote. It is presumed he would not vote against the organization he leads.

The third alternative would be at least a 4-2 vote passing the motion, resulting in discontinued membership.

That would oust Pahl from chairmanship of the council, since the member he represents — Elk Grove Village — would no longer belong to COG.

THAT POSSIBILITY is considered remote, but if Keith and Gibson can round up one more vote, they can put Pahl in a politically precarious position.

Even that is doubted, and continued membership seems most likely. But it won't be a certainty until the roll is called on that tabled motion tomorrow night, and chances largely depend on what Pahl accomplishes in rounding up the four needed votes during last week and in the next two days.

Andeen Is Named President



Kenneth Andeen

Dr. G. Kenneth Andeen, Harper Junior College's dean of instruction, has been named president of one of the nation's outstanding Lutheran colleges.

Dean Andeen, a resident of 2005 Scott Ter., Mount Prospect, will become the 10th president of Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio.

He will assume the post July 1. Harper Pres. Robert Lahti, who says the northwest suburban community school will immediately begin a search for Andeen's replacement, had nothing but praise Friday for the administrator he is losing.

"Knowing Ken Andeen as I did, I knew we would be fortunate to keep his services for perhaps two or three years," said Lahti. "It's the kind of talent he is."

ANDEEN CAME to Harper in 1967 after serving for two years as president of another, smaller Lutheran school, Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kan. He had taught for 18 years before that at Augustana College, Rock Island.

Andeen was professor of religion and chairman of the division of philosophy and religion when he left Augustana in 1965 to

become president of Bethany.

Wittenberg, now in its 125th year, is the largest of 20 American and Canadian colleges and universities associated with the Lutheran Church in America.

Composed of a college of liberal arts, a

school of music, a school of community education and a theological seminary, it has an undergraduate enrollment of 2,350 and a graduate student enrollment of 800.

Pres. Lahti noted with pride that Andeen is the second Harper administrator to be tapped to serve as a college president.

Dr. James D. Perry, the college's first dean of business, was named president of Gogebic (Mich.) Community College in July, 1967.

ANDEEN, A graduate of Upsala College and the former Lutheran School of Theology, Rock Island, earned his master's and doctor of philosophy degrees from Columbia University.

The Harper dean served a pastorate in Bergenfield, N. J. for two years and was pastor of Peace Lutheran Church, Barstow, Ill., for 11 years while at Augustana.



NEW EAGLE SCOUT Bruce Bittner, 15, pins badge on mother, Mrs. Jack P. Bittner, at recent South Junior High School Court of Honor. Bruce is the 11th Boy Scout in Troop 57 to reach highest rank. Looking on are father and Scoutmaster Ralph E. Hauptly.

5 Seeking Board Posts

As the last week for filing begins in School Dist. 59, five names appear likely to be on the ballot for the two three-year positions on the board, while an incumbent is running unopposed for the remaining one year term.

Filed thus far are Harold C. Harvey, 200 Marshall St., Des Plaines; William M. Garvey, 1048 Cheltenham Road, Elk Grove Village; Paul G. Neuhauser, 1821 Magnolia Lane, Mount Prospect; Ernest Rich, 395 Lawn Lane, Des Plaines; and Harry O. Stewart, 1413 Fern Drive, Mount Prospect.

All are seeking the posts now held by board Pres. Gene Artemenko and Wayne

Little. Artemenko is not seeking reelection, and Little's resignation from the board is expected to be accepted tonight.

SEEKING THE one-year term, created by the January resignation of Frank Dillon, is Albert Domanico, 7 Grange Place, Elk Grove Village. Domanico was appointed by the board to serve until the April 12 elections.

Filing began on Feb. 26, and will close at the end of the business day on Friday. Five other persons have obtained petitions from School Dist. 59 offices but have not yet filed.

Petitions to be placed on the ballot require 50 signatures of registered voters.

Park Has Jobs For Teenagers

High School students 14 and 15 years old are being sought by the Elk Grove Park District for supervisory work at camps, playgrounds, tot lots, swimming pools and other recreational activities.

According to Suzanne Olson, park recreation superintendent, the eight-week assignments will be with pay and will feature a "leader-in-training" program to prepare students to future full-time work in the park and recreation field.

ON-THE-JOB training, clinics prior to programs and weekly evaluation meetings, will be included in the summer employment.

Applicants must be 14 years old prior to Jan. 1, 1969, but cannot be 16 prior to July 1.

Interested students may obtain applications weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the park district office, 469 Biesterfeld Road, Elk Grove Village.

Deadline for filing applications is April 11, and interviews will be held after April 20. Additional information may be obtained by calling Miss Olson at 437-8780.

'Working Together' Is PTA Meeting Theme

"Parents and Teachers Working Together" will be the theme of tomorrow's meeting of the Ivy Hill School PTA.

The 8 p.m. program will take place at the school, 2211 N. Burke, Arlington Heights.

Michael V. Ostrowski, assistant professor at Harper Junior College and a member of the Dept. of Psychology for Mount Prospect School Dist. 57, will speak to parents.

MRS. ROLAND Goins will also talk briefly on the High School Dist. 214 referendum.

Election of officers for the next school year and a social hour are planned.

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN SAVE MONEY—THEN SPEND IT and still have MORE left than you saved!

"Sheer, stark poverty prevents many oldsters from doing the things that the 'golden years' are supposed to make possible."

For the past ten years, through our newsletter, *It's Your Money*, which this Association organized, we have frequently emphasized that a shocking number of Americans are living impoverished lives. We have pointed out that:

- The largest single group of poor is that characterized as "aged."
- Four-fifths of single persons over 65 are living on poverty incomes.
- Two-thirds of family heads over 65 have incomes of less than \$4,000 annually.
- There are more than 1,000,000 Americans 65 years or older—the fastest growing age group in the nation.
- In the next 40 years, the number of Americans past 65 years will more than double. Those over 75 will triple by the year 2000 (which you will be if you are now in your 40s).

"Poor people are the bulk of the old," writes one authority. "If you weren't poor before you reached your 65th year, you are likely to be so afterward."

Why this condition? If the majority of Americans enjoy the

highest living standards in the world, why are three out of four likely to be impoverished after they reach 65? The answer is in one word: *imprudence*. They are neglecting to take care of future needs.

These charts reveal strikingly how a pattern of saving helps to provide for later years. You save a fixed amount for 15 years. Then you spend the same amount for the next 15 years. For this pattern of deferred spending, you are handsomely rewarded. You still have more money left than you put in!

Thus, by saving \$100 per month at let's say, the age of 50, you will have a total of \$26,241.29 in your account at age 65. If you take out \$100 every month for the next 15 years (your life expectancy at age 65 will be another 15 years) you will still have a balance of \$25,940.18 at age 80 (when you can expect to live an additional 7 years).

Here is the heart of the matter—the provision for later years now, while you are actively employed. The earlier you start, and the more you put away, the richer you'll be.

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Year No.	Amount Saved Yearly	Earnings Added While Saving	Year End Balance	Year No.	Amount Withdrawn Yearly	Earnings Added While Withdrawing	Year End Balance
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2	1,200.00	60.76	2,522.00	2	1,200.00	1,234.37	26,308.45
3	1,200.00	90.76	3,875.19	3	1,200.00	1,236.04	26,344.49
4	1,200.00	121.61	5,293.80	4	1,200.00	1,237.76	26,382.27
5	1,200.00	152.80	6,781.00	5	1,200.00	1,239.63	26,421.90
6	1,200.00	184.12	8,340.12	6	1,200.00	1,241.53	26,463.43
7	1,200.00	215.45	9,974.82	7	1,200.00	1,243.54	26,506.57
8	1,200.00	246.84	11,688.16	8	1,200.00	1,245.64	26,552.21
9	1,200.00	278.39	13,484.55	9	1,200.00	1,247.84	26,600.45
10	1,200.00	310.25	15,367.80	10	1,200.00	1,250.15	26,650.80
11	1,200.00	342.32	17,342.12	11	1,200.00	1,252.58	26,703.18
12	1,200.00	374.77	19,411.89	12	1,200.00	1,255.13	26,758.31
13	1,200.00	407.75	21,581.75	13	1,200.00	1,257.78	26,816.09
14	1,200.00	441.27	23,856.52	14	1,200.00	1,260.58	26,876.67
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McShane Says He'll Give Parks Spark

(The following is the last in a series of interviews with candidates for the Arlington Heights Park Board.)

Thou: K "Tom McShane, candidate for the Arlington Heights Park Board, criticizes the board and says, "I believe they have operated in excess slowness."

McShane notes that the referendum for nine new parks was approved last July and "They haven't lifted a spade yet." He says some of the parks which are planned for site development and construction of shelter houses could have

been taken first and completed.

"Some of the kids in these newer areas still won't have a park this summer," he complains.

McShane is a 10-year resident of the village and lives at 706 E. Clarendon. The dynamic, handsome 35-year-old works for Fidelity Mutual Co. as an assistant manager. He is the father of seven children, ages 1 to 10 years old.

COMMUNITY activities include Little League, Cub Scouts and St. James Holy Name Society. He said he has always been interested in community activities and has held minor posts in the Caucus Party.

The present Park Board has a tendency to "talk things to death," McShane says. "They need some enthusiasm. Someone to say 'let's go.'"

During his 10 years of living in Arlington Heights, McShane said he has seen the village government pick itself up by the bootstraps until now it is one of the best regarded villages in the state. "The park

district hasn't kept up," he says.

Park Director Thomas Thornton needs personnel to help develop programs to get people involved, he said. A business manager would also help, McShane says, because the park has gone from being a small business to a pretty big job for one person. Planning for staffing the new parks should be going on right now, he says.

MORE SUPERVISORS in parks are needed because "little kids go to the parks and get shoved around by the big kids."

McShane blames the park district for the failure of two referenda before the approval of the referendum last summer. "They just didn't do a selling job to make them go over. The third one passed because there were enough people out pushing for votes," he reasons.

Park district salaries should be highly competitive with other areas, he said. "But this is partly a fallacy. After they have been here awhile, we should properly compensate them also," he said.

The park district should find a qualified coach to "aggressively develop programs that would produce champions. This is something we could work on to develop an image in the community," McShane says.

McSHANE DECLARES the primary function of a park district is to fulfill the recreation needs and benefit all of the people. The secondary function is to develop a reputation and an image.

McShane says a great deal can be done in combining school and park district facilities. He calls the joint use agreement between Dist. 214 and the park district for the proposed Olympic Park pool "a real breakthrough."

Describing Arlington Heights Park District as the "sore thumb" of the village, McShane said he decided to run for an office where "I thought I could do some good."

The district lacks good community relations, McShane said. "I think I am well suited to help with that — public relations and people contacts."



PHOTOGRAPHIC pinpointing of property in Elk Grove Township is used by Assessor Charles A. Hodlmair, who then checks it against tax record cards to verify physical descriptions. He decides the valuations that currently total \$302 million.



TOM MCSHANE

Public Budget Hearing Set

Wheeling township residents may now examine both township and highway department budgets at Town Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

A public budget hearing will take place at 8 p.m., March 25 at Miner Junior High School, Miner and Dryden streets, Arlington Heights.

One week later on, April 1, the annual town meeting will be held at Miner.

ESTIMATED township expenses for the 1969-70 year total \$151,000, an increase of \$32,000 over last year's figures. Costs of maintaining the township cemetery are pegged at \$9,000.

Lawrence Carozza, highway commissioner, has presented a budget in the neighborhood of \$225,000, part of which must be rebated to villages for their road improvements.

Residents may ask for clarification or make suggestions at the budget meeting on March 25. Final action will be taken at the town meeting when residents also vote on the allocation of township surplus funds, estimated at \$251,000.

Hodlmair's Credentials: Experience

More than 30 years of experience in mortgage appraising, insurance underwriting, and setting real estate values on individual parcels — residential and commercial — will be on the line before voters April 1.

Charles A. Hodlmair, Elk Grove Township assessor, is seeking re-election on the Republican ticket, and cites that experience as the reason why he should be retained.

Assessed valuation in Elk Grove Township has been increasing at the rate of between \$22 million and \$39.4 million since 1964, and it has been Hodlmair's job to keep track of the new growth. Rate of increase has been at between 11.2 and 13.6 per cent each year, and the current assessed valuation of the township is \$302 million.

It is Hodlmair who sets assessed value which in the end determines real estate and personal property tax bills that range as high as \$1.8 million.

HAVING STUDIED appraisal techniques at Northwestern University, Hodlmair has been awarded a degree for proficiency as a Certified Illinois Assessing Official based on special assessing courses he took at Illinois State University in Normal. The courses were sponsored by

the Illinois Department of Revenue, and require completion of a written examination on all phases of assessing. Only about one fifth of all township assessors in Illinois have passed this examination.

Hodlmair was re-elected executive vice president of the Cook County Assessors Association for the second time in January.

His job also includes recording and creating original records for all new properties. To do this he conducts constant area inspections of new construction. In the year just closing, his office received permits for new construction totaling over \$59 million.

ONE OF THE greatest assists Hodlmair has in checking on new construction and

improvements and additions made to recorded lots is an aerial map.

The map was made the same way the maps of the moon were made by the astronauts, namely by taking photographs of an area at a time, then piecing the pictures together one next to the other until the map is completed.

Each lot or parcel of land is on file in his office under a number. Hodlmair uses enlarged sections of the map to check the physical description on file for a building. Any discrepancy is checked out.

Recently, he discovered that a strip of land just west of Rohlfing Road and south of Central Road belonged in Elk Grove Township. This discovery was made through use of an aerial map. The

result was an additional \$800,000 in assessed valuation to the township rolls. Additional assessment dollars are being added through use of this map.

Hodlmair also provides a continuous reporting service on all new corporations for listing of personal property assessments, and he follows up on collections. He operates a mobile field office every two years for property owner's convenience in checking assessments.

He and his staff completed a quadrennial revaluation for the entire township this January.

A close relationship with the Cook County assessor's field office is maintained to cross-check records for possible errors in assessment levels.

A long time resident of Elk Grove Township, he assessed the land for and organized Elk Grove Village. He became the first village president and was instrumental in getting the Centex Corporation to agree to put the telephone wires underground in Elk Grove Village.

HODLMAIR IS presently a director of the Des Plaines National Bank and Vice-President and Director of the Itasca Savings and Loan. He is president of Ben J. Eldamiller Real Estate Co. He helped form the Northwest Suburban Y.M.C.A., and is now the senior director in terms of service.

Hodlmair has served on the speakers' staff of the state Association of Real Estate Boards, lecturing on real estate and its many uses. He is a member of the Chicago Real Estate Board's Appraisal Division, The Chicago Board of Underwriters, the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors and was President of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

He has served as appraiser of real estate for many major industrial corporations, and is a former member of the Airport Commission, Des Plaines; and was also chairman of Annexation and Development Committee of Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

Vows Vote Sign-up

Mrs. Betty J. Revard, candidate of the Village Caucus Party for village clerk, charged Thursday that the present village clerk has failed to keep voters sufficiently informed about registration procedures in Arlington Heights.

"With such an extensive population turnover," she said, "there is a continuing need to educate voters as to registration requirements and election procedures. This should be a primary responsibility of the village clerk."

Mrs. Revard pledged that, if elected, she would keep the village clerk's office open on Saturday mornings during registration periods and mail registration information to the public at least once a year.

She said she believes many who are not

registered voters would register if they could do so on Saturdays.

SHE ALSO said one simple method by which information could be mailed would be inserting it in the automobile and dog license applications sent out each year.

Mrs. Revard added that during this campaign, her opponent has been promising to improve voter registration procedures, but she asked, "Why hasn't it been done during the last four years while she has been in office?"

Mrs. Revard said she is better qualified for the office because of her extensive experience in office management.

She served as a civilian administrative assistant in the U. S. Air Force for nine years, the last two of which she was assistant to the commanding general of Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma City, Major General W. O. Center.

She was personal secretary for eight years to U. S. Sen. A. F. (Mike) Monroney, and most recently was administrative assistant for two years to the president of the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Ah, Spring Vacation! It's Set in Dist. 25

Spring vacation for School Dist. 25 students will be from March 30 through April 6.

These are the original dates listed on the school calendar, but last December the district "borrowed" March 31 and April 1 to give two additional days of Christmas vacation and have the holiday coincide with that of High School Dist. 214.

THE ARLINGTON Teachers Association asked the board Thursday to replace the two days because many families planned vacations around the original dates and the custodians needed more time to complete spring cleaning.

The board authorized the extra days but said that the action would not set a precedent for the future.

Board members Robert Bates and James Penn said they want as many teaching days as possible during the school year.

Consolidation Talk

Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods will discuss community consolidation tomorrow at Dryden School, 722 S. Dryden Place.

The 8 p.m. meeting is sponsored by the Dryden PTA.

Parent Orientation On Kindergarten Set

Parents of next year's Ivy Hill School kindergarten students will learn details of their child's first year at school at a special meeting Thursday.

Stanley John, principal, and kindergarten teachers will speak at the 7:30 p.m. meeting at the school.

Parents wishing further information on the meeting may call Mrs. Richard Meyer, 392-8028.

Mental Health Unit Names Allen King

The Mental Health Association of Greater Chicago named Allen C. King, 2327 N. Verde Drive, Arlington Heights, business section chairman for the 1969 campaign.

Former Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro, general campaign chairman, announced King's appointment.

Director of sales for National Tea Co., King's interest in supporting the association was sparked last year when he worked with National Pres. Norman A. Stepelton, then campaign chairman.

Harris Heads Rotary Club

George A. Harris, owner of Harris Pharmacy in Arlington Heights, has been elected president of the Arlington Heights Rotary Club.

He will succeed Dr. William Jones of Southminster Presbyterian Church.

Harris, named "Pharmacist of the Year" in 1968 by the Northwest Suburban Pharmaceutical Council, served as president of the Illinois Pharmaceutical Association in 1967.

OTHER ROTARY officers who will serve from July 1 include Dr. Lawrence Jenness, principal of Forest View High School as vice president and Wayne Petrie of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. as second vice president.

Robert Gottschalk of Commonwealth Edison Co. will become Rotary secretary and L. W. Calderwood, Arlington Heights police chief, will serve as treasurer.

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